

Drew Chosen Conservatives' Leader

Hero Of Crash



Michael Kastern, hero of the crash of a U.S. navy plane in northeastern Saskatchewan and for 12 days one of five wanderers in the bush, smiles broadly at the first sight of his wife and baby on returning to his Ottawa home.

Six Lose Lives; Bertrand Russell Among 30 Saved

OSLO (AP)—Six persons were reported killed today when a flying boat capsized and sank in Trondheim fjord. Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, was one of about 30 persons saved.

Passengers scrambled from the stricken plane as it turned over just 700 yards offshore. Boats put off from the shore at once and picked them up.

Earl Russell, uninjured, stood swathed in blankets on the dock of a small village and watched the rescue efforts. He said it had been "a narrow escape" for him.

One United States citizen, Mrs. Lisbeth Stroom, was reported to be among the victims. Her husband, Sverre Stroom, and 31 other passengers survived, first reports said.

Trondheim dispatches said the plane lost a pontoon coming in for a landing. This caused it to tip over later 700 yards offshore.

Week For 'Beefs'

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—It will be "Pet Beef Week" here next week, Mayor E. C. Sargeant announced. Citizens are invited to send all their complaints to the mayor, who will present them to the City Council for consideration.

Soviets Yield Point In Atom Control Plans

PARIS (AP)—Russia today formally proposed a simultaneous ban on the atom bomb and formation of an organization for international atomic energy control.

In a concession to the western powers, Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky proposed that the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission and the Security Council draft two conventions prohibiting atomic weapons and setting up control over atomic energy, to be signed and put into force at the same time.

The Russians previously had demanded that the atomic bomb be banned before the control body was formed.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's permanent U.N. delegate, told reporters the Russian proposal was a surrender to the obvious logic of the situation. He said he would continue to back his own resolution, calling on the Assembly to support the majority plan.

Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate, told newspaper men the United States wants to know what is wrong with the plan of the majority of the commission—which calls for international control of the atom first and then prohibition of atomic weapons.

RAMADIER BACKS U.S.

Vishinsky's speech was in answer to an address by the French Defence Minister, Paul Ramadier, who backed the United States position on atomic energy control. Ramadier, a former French Premier, said hints by Vishinsky Friday and the Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister, Ales Bebler, today that the United States is not the only country that possesses an atomic bomb, showed an international control system was necessary before the atomic bomb could be banned.

Three U.S. Golfers Sure For Ryder Cup

CHICAGO (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret have clinched places on the 1949 Ryder Cup team, the P.G.A. announced today.

In points totals necessary for selection, Hogan has compiled 798, Demaret 573 and Mangrum 571 for a wide margin over all contenders.

The matches against the British will be held Sept. 16 and 17 at Ganton near Scarborough in England.

Lebanon Undertakes Task Of Mediating Inter-Arab Quarrel

PARIS (CP)—Lebanon has undertaken the role of peace-maker between Trans-Jordan and the Arab League on the issue of the new Arab government in Palestine, an Arab U.N. delegate said today.

The new Palestine Arab government headed by Ahmed Hilmy Pasha, was set up in Gaza by the Arab Higher Committee and the Arab League. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, whose legion controls part of the Jerusalem area, objected that the regime did not represent Palestine Arabs.

"This is no time for disunity among the Arabs," the delegate said. He noted that Lebanon, a member of the league, is friendly to both sides and that Prime Minister Riad el Solh has been in contact with Abdullah in efforts to iron out differences. The new Arab regime was set up shortly after a report of the assassinated Count Folke Bernadotte recommended that Arab Palestine might be joined to neighboring Trans-Jordan.

'I Have Just Begun'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman returned to Washington today after a strenuous 19-state campaign tour.

"I have just begun to fight," he told a crowd which had gathered in front of Washington's Union Station to await arrival of his special train.

"The people are beginning to wake up to the fact that this is a real crusade," Mr. Truman said. "It's the people against the special interests. I'm not going to pull any punches. I have just begun to fight."

Wins His Party's National Convention



HON. GEORGE A. DREW

Evidences Of Trouble Seen In Soviet's Zone

BERLIN (AP)—The western Berlin press reported today new evidences of unrest in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany.

One dispatch said the Russians had broken a sit-down hunger strike in Goerlitz, Saxony, with threats to plunder the city. Another said Germans in Jena, Thuringia, draped a Communist office with Nazi swastika flags and daubed with tar a monument honoring Nazi concentration camp victims.

Three Die, 8 Hurt In Lower Mainland Traffic Accidents

VANCOUVER (CP)—John O'Rourke, 18, of Bellingham, Wash., died in a hospital today, third victim of a highway collision in suburban Burnaby.

Two youths died Friday night, three were critically injured and five other persons were taken to hospital as a result of two separate automobile accidents. Both were in Burnaby.

Earlier police reported James C. Darby, 18, and Gene F. Mosig, 21, both of Bellingham, dead. The Americans were in collision with a car driven by Robert M. McIlroy, 38, Vancouver. The cars plunged over an embankment and crashed into a house.

Five persons were injured in the second collision which occurred within a mile of the first. The injured included Fred Valente, formerly of Victoria, Que., who came here two days ago to play with New Westminster Royals of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. He suffered facial lacerations.

Churchill Cites 'Urgent Dangers'

FALKIRK, Scotland (AP)—Winston Churchill says the international situation has brought "urgent and formidable dangers."

"The situation in Europe has grown ever more menacing," the former Prime Minister said in a brief letter to Col. W. Forbes, Conservative candidate in next Thursday's parliamentary by-election in this district. He did not elaborate.

The Russian-controlled press admitted recently there had been food shortages and purge actions against "anti-Soviet" elements in eastern Germany.

The U.S.-licensed newspaper Der Abend reported the hunger strike at Goerlitz. The paper said it occurred in a large railroad car factory after the city's population had been given cheese instead of meat on ration cards for six weeks.

Refutes Charges



Clarence F. Hiskey, Brooklyn chemistry professor, walks from his apartment after issuing a denial of espionage charges brought against him by the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee. He called the charges "false and devoid of factual basis."

R.A.F. Opens Drive

LONDON (AP)—The R.A.F. today opened a drive to recruit 100,000 regulars at the rate of 1,000 a week. The campaign is part of Britain's rearmament program. Air Secretary Arthur Henderson said the R.A.F. strength would be increased from 129,000 to approximately 180,000 during the next two years.

Cripps On Radio

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be interviewed for 15 minutes by Edward R. Murrow on his regular news broadcast, Monday, at 4:45 p.m. on KIRO.

Ontario Premier Gets Over-All Majority On First Count Of Votes

30 Banner Bearers Did Their Very Best For Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Thirty banner-carrying men and women marched into the Coliseum today in an early-morning show of support for John Diefenbaker, one of three candidates for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The "parade master" was E. L. R. Williamson, secretary of the Ottawa "Diefenbaker-for-Leader Committee." He said the marchers all were voting delegates, sent from constituencies across Canada to mark ballots in favor of Mr. Diefenbaker in this afternoon's election.

The marchers' banners proclaimed: "Justice with Diefenbaker"—"The Farmer's Friend, John Diefenbaker"—"The Man-in-the Street Needs Diefenbaker"—a "New Deal With Diefenbaker."

They paraded up and down outside the Coliseum, site of the convention, before entering. Twenty minutes later, they filed out of the hall.

LATEST

Deny Spy Story

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian officials here treated with extreme skepticism today reports in the New York Telegram that Russian spies elsewhere in the western hemisphere had channelled many of their reports to Moscow through the Canadian capital.

Find Balloon Bomb

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)—A white object resembling a parachute, hanging from tree tops on a 6,000-foot mountain 35 miles southeast of here, today was identified as a Japanese balloon bomb. The balloon, sighted by an airlines pilot Tuesday, was found by an R.C.A.F. ground rescue crew after a 24-hour trek from here to the mountain.

Cordell Hull 77

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordell Hull today observed his 77th birthday. The former State Secretary was reported progressing so well at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital that he may leave there soon.

Goering's Story

In the final installment of Hermann Goering's Own Story, the former Reich marshal describes to his defence lawyer how he planned to make his date with death. Turn to page 2.

Says Canada Clearing House For Spy Secrets

NEW YORK (CP)—The World Telegram said today in a dispatch from Washington that Canada was a clearing house for atom bomb spying in the United States. The newspaper quoted Benjamin Mandel, research director for the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee, as saying the Russian spy ring exposed in Canada in 1946 was only a "small laboratory experiment" compared with the Soviet spy network created in the

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party this afternoon on the first ballot.

He received 827 votes of a total 1,242, defeating John G. Diefenbaker, Member of Parliament for Lake Centre in Saskatchewan, and Donald M. Fleming, member for Toronto-Eglinton.

Mr. Diefenbaker received 311 votes, Mr. Fleming 104.

Mr. Drew succeeds John Bracken, 65, who retired from the leadership because of age and ill-health.

Wild applause greeted the announcement of Mr. Drew's victory.

First to speak after the party's choice was known was Mr. Diefenbaker. He congratulated the Ontario Premier and stepped back from the microphone to shake Mr. Drew's hand.

Photographers' flash bulbs popped and the crowd roared its

applause. Mr. Fleming also congratulated Mr. Drew "with my whole heart."

Mr. Diefenbaker moved and Mr. Fleming seconded a motion that Mr. Drew's election be made unanimous.

Mr. Bracken also extended good wishes to his successor. He led the crowd of almost 6,000 persons in three cheers for Mr. Drew, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming—"three great Canadians."

With tense excitement still running through the jam-packed Coliseum, Mr. Drew walked to the microphone to express his thanks.

Conservatives Tighten Up Planks In Policy Platform

OTTAWA (CP)—Wading into the margarine issue and other contentious problems, the Progressive Conservative convention today put together the final planks in its platform before proceeding with the election of a leader.

On the margarine issue—laden with political dynamite—the convention came out flatly in favor of the manufacture and sale of the butter substitute, now whose validity is to be reviewed by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Call For Stronger Armed Forces

Defence sparked a controversy over the size of Canada's armed forces. Eventually, a resolution was adopted calling in general terms for strengthening of the armed forces.

Immediate participation in the Berlin air lift also was urged in this resolution.

In general terms, too, was the plank on the contentious issue of railway freight rates, which simply favored an investigation into them and said there should be no discrimination in transportation against any part of the country.

In other resolutions, the party

came out as favoring adoption of a "Canadian national flag at the earliest opportunity," urged a long-range plan of selective immigration and wrote a broad program of development and conservation of natural resources into its platform.

On the conservation side, there would be a "vigorous" program dealing with water, forestry, flood control, irrigation and drainage schemes for reclaiming unproductive lands. Two projects which would be promoted would be the St. Lawrence waterways as a joint navigation and power scheme, and the Hudson Bay sea route.

30 Reported Dead In Hainan Typhoon

HONGKONG (AP)—Thirty persons are reported dead and 300 homeless as a result of the typhoon that struck Hainan Island Monday. Damage is reported to total \$5,000,000.

GUAM (AP)—A typhoon lashed Iwo Jima with winds up to 170 miles an hour Thursday and caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage, a brief message from the tiny island said today. There were no casualties among the small U.S. garrison, which had received ample warning.

9 Believed Drowned In Ship Collision In New York Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine men were believed drowned in the Hudson River early today when a tugboat collided with a 12,000-ton freighter, police reported.

Six men were rescued from the 115-foot tugboat Anne Marie Tracy, which sank following a collision with the U.S. freighter Eliza J. Nicholson off the Manhattan waterfront.

After the collision with the tug, the freighter veered into two barges the smaller vessel had in tow, police reported.

Cause of the collision was not determined.

Lifeboats from the Nicholson and other vessels in the vicinity picked up the survivors.

Fireboats, police launches and other craft continued the search for other survivors.

Authorities said they believed the sunken tug had a crew of 13 and that one man was aboard each of the 1,000-ton barges.

The survivors, suffering shock and immersion, were taken to a hospital.

MRS. KASENKINA TELLS ALL Installment 7

My Husband Arrested By Terror Police

(In this, the seventh article of her series, Mrs. Kasenkina, the school teacher who found a haven in America by her daring leap from the Russian consulate, reveals how the terror of the great purge struck home—first in her sister's family, then among teaching friends and, finally, with the arrest of her husband, Demyan.)

By

Oksana S. Kasenkina

(Edited by ISAAC DON LEVINE and Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BEFORE my husband was swept under by the great purge, it hit my sister Anya. She lived next door to our house with her husband, Stefan, who was employed as a telegrapher at the railroad station. Until April, 1937, they were a happy young couple in their twenties. Anya, who was many years

younger than I, being next to the last of the seven sisters, was as pretty as a doll.

Her husband came from a lowly proletarian family of laborers, and my parents had felt that Anya did not make a good match. But a close relationship with a workingman's clan was generally regarded against persecution.

Then one day, out of the blue, the NKVD descended upon Anya's husband and dragged him away as he protested his innocence. Anya was brought to our home by neighbors who tried to calm her. The event crushed us all. It was a portent.

What was Anya's husband guilty of? The word for it was *sviaz*—a tie. If the NKVD found a tie between a confessed counter-revolutionary and a casual acquaintance, if the two had been observed in conversation on the street or in a tea room, that was enough to land the acquaintance in the net.

WE KNEW Anya's husband to be absolutely innocent of any disloyalty to the Soviet gov-

ernment. But we never saw him again. He was shipped off to the Northern camps near the Arctic Circle. Later we learned from an inmate in the same camp, who was fortunate enough to survive and be returned home, that Stefan had died from hunger and cold there.

During the second half of April, following the seizure of Stefan, the iron claws of the NKVD reached into the schools. Teachers who had tolled all their lives, who had created and kept their institutions going in the most trying times would be arrested and vanish without trace. One day my husband Demyan came home and reported:

"They took three away today. I'm afraid they'll be after me too."

We talked over the advisability of Demyan's absenting himself from town under some pretext until things quieted down. There were some who saved their lives in this manner, and even now I sometimes think

(Concluded on Page 2)

GOERING'S OWN STORY By WERNER BROSS

Marshal Tells Of Plan To Commit Suicide

Installment 12

(This concludes the series of 12 articles in which Goering's defense lawyer, in Nuremberg has reported, in Goering's own words, the No. 2 Nazi's inside story of many decisive events. Today the author explains that they were the words of a man who knew in advance he would never have another chance to utter them.)

THE AMERICAN correspondents at the Nuremberg trial were forever taking polls among their number. After the defendants had finished making their statements they voted again on their opinions as to the probable verdicts.

Against the name of each defendant, the correspondents indicated whether they thought the verdict would be guilty or not guilty, and in case of guilt, whether they expected the sentence to be imprisonment or death.

Thirty-two correspondents voted. Thirty-two of them said Goering would be found guilty. Thirty-two said he would be sentenced to death.

I told Goering of the poll. "Perhaps it would have been better if I had shot myself in August, 1945," he said grimly. "There is no sense left in whatever I am doing here."

How deeply he believed that he showed a little later when he

took the poison he had hidden from his guards during his imprisonment.

All Hope Abandoned

YET the opinion of the American correspondents was no revelation to Goering. He knew from the beginning that he could expect only death. Of all the defendants, he was the one who was most certain of this outcome, the one who seemed to have abandoned every slightest ray of hope, the one whose whole method of defence was based on the assumption that his own life was already forfeited.

It is this conviction which gives particular validity to his expressions of opinion, which I have set down here as he dictated them directly to me. For they are the words of a man who knew he was facing death.

It is true that they were uttered in preparation of his defence. But they were not dictated for that reason by any belief that what he said at the trial could influence his personal fate. That he considered to be already settled.

We have here, therefore, the last words of a man living in the shadow of death, the words of a man who knew he would never have another chance to rectify or revise them.

That he would be sentenced to death was his opinion even before he was hauled at Nuremberg. On the way to prison he had told his comrades to take their last look at Germany, for they would never see it again. That opinion was strengthened shortly afterwards by a remark made to him by an American psychologist officially attached to the Nuremberg trial, which sank deep in Goering's consciousness and which Goering once threw back at him.

Death—But How?

DURING a pause in the trial, Goering got into an argument with the psychologist, whom he always addressed banteringly as "Little Jesus." Goering declared that the whole business wasn't a real trial, that it was just window dressing.

The psychologist denied it, but Goering flashed back, "Why, you told me at the very beginning that the only question for me was whether I would be shot or hanged!"

Having accepted this idea, he was able on occasion even to joke about it grimly. One day he remarked:

"They're terribly worried here about our health and well being. If there's anything at all the matter with me, the doctor arrives on the double quick and takes such devoted care of me that it's really quite touching. They want to lead me to slaughter in the pink of condition!"

Sometimes his conviction showed itself in impatience at others who failed to understand the situation. I was with Goering in the interview room of the prison once when Rudolf Hess, who had just finished talking with his lawyer, was led back to his cell, passing behind Goering's back. Goering nodded to him and then said to me:

"Hess is a strange fellow. He refuses to name any witnesses and makes difficulties for his own counsel. He wants to give his explanation and justification only to the German people—and he thinks the time for him to do that is after he has been released from prison and is again a minister in a new German government."

"I've tried to make it clear to him that he can hardly count on getting out of this. I tried to convince him that if he wants to make any declaration he had better make it before this trial because, as I said to him" (and here Goering laughed harshly) "Verily, Rudolf, I say unto you, this very day you will be with me in heaven."

Denies P.O.W. Atrocity

GOERING disdained in crawling before the court. His defense was the defense of the Nazi regime, not a defense of Hermann Goering; a statement for posterity, not a declaration for this court. Only once did I know him to falter in that attitude, perhaps because he did not relish my throwing his own words back at him.

We had been discussing the charges that captured Allied flyers had been killed, contrary to

the convention governing the treatment of prisoners of war, and Goering had denied personal knowledge of or responsibility for such measures.

"After all," he said, "it's not the duty of the Supreme Commander of the German Luftwaffe to deal personally with the thousands of reports reaching local air commands in connection with the shooting down of enemy planes."

I reminded him that this was one of the cases where the honor of the state was at stake, and that it was rather the defense of the German people than of his person which was the issue of the trial. He must have said roughly the same thing to me a hundred times, but this time he snapped, "After all, it's my head which is at stake here!"

Was he already meditating suicide at this period, as soon as he should have put on the record whatever he had to say? All the top Nazi leaders were accustomed to carrying vials of quick-acting poison to use in extreme danger. Perhaps they knew too well from their own practices on others, how slow and agonizing death could be made, to deprive themselves of the possibility of making it swift and merciful.

His Plan For Suicide

I NDEED Goering had told me that once before he had been on the verge of taking his own life.

"In the spring of 1945 when the Russians crossed the Oder," he said, "I made a number of trips to the front to strengthen the morale of the front-line soldiers. Once we were overtaken by darkness, and my staff and I were outflanked on both sides by Russian Panzers. We escaped capture so narrowly that I al-

ready had in my hand the poison vial that I always carried." This near escape annoyed Hitler.

"The Fuehrer said to me that I should give up these 'ridiculous trips to the front,' which were making him most indignant. It was a sign that my influence over him had disappeared forever. Otherwise he would never have spoken to me in such an insulting manner."

Again when I expressed the opinion that Himmler's flight after the surrender had been undignified, Goering said:

"You're quite wrong. Should he have let himself be captured? If it had been possible for me I would have made myself as scarce as the most obscure civilian to keep out of the hands of the constabulary. It wasn't a question of giving oneself up to justice after a crime, you know. It was just a case of being delivered into the hands of the enemy. I imagine Himmler also carried poison with him so that he could commit suicide and thus avoid possible torture."

Remembered after the fact, all of these remarks of Goering's pointed clearly towards his final spectacular death. He was to die as he had lived, sensationally. Yet I did not realize the implications in his gloomy prophetic remarks during my final interview with him.

We had been discussing Germany's political and economic situation, and I had spoken pessimistically of the hopelessness of her situation. Goering, who usually insisted that the Reich would achieve renewed greatness, this time rose to his feet and ended our talk with these words:

It is really best for me to make my exit, for life in Germany no longer has anything to offer. All is finished!"

He threw his coat over his shoulders, put on his field cap, nodded to me in farewell and disappeared with slow dragging steps down the corridor which led to his cell.

That was the last time I ever saw Hermann Goering alive. (The End)

(Copyright 1948 by Star Newspaper Services)

Kasenkina

Searchers Find Fatal Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

that if my husband had only decided to go away, our tragedy might have been averted. But there was no place in his home village that would provide safety for him. We concluded that, after all, his most secure haven was with my father with whom we were living.

Fateful Evening

ON THAT fateful night, towards the end of April, I returned home from school about 7 o'clock in the evening. My husband arrived soon after. My boy Oleg, who had just turned 16, was not home yet, and we worried about him. When he finally showed up, he explained that he had gone to see a movie.

We sat down to the table. My husband was morose. He announced:

"Today they took the director himself away." We gasped. Demyan was teaching in the technical institute. After a while he added: "And the teacher of geography, too."

I knew that geography instructor well. He was a veteran educator, with a large family, and very popular. Shocked, I exclaimed:

"Why? Why him?" "What a question from you! Don't you know what's going on?" Demyan rejoined sharply. My sister Anya was sobbing. Sensing our mood, she got up and left.

Midnight Arrest

MY HUSBAND and I went to work to prepare the next day's lessons and tests for the coming examination period. We were still at it after midnight when there was a sudden knock at the back door. It was 12.30. "Open the door, it's the NKVD," came a voice from outside.

Demyan started for the door. "No," I said tremblingly. "I'll go." I pointed to the front door, indicating to my husband that perhaps it might be best for him to try to get away. He shook his head and whispered, "It's no use, they always surround a house."

My father, awakened, was at the door ahead of me. He let in three officers of the NKVD. They cut his question short and sent the old man back to his room.

"We have orders to take you away," the chief of the trio turned to Demyan when they entered our room, as he produced a search warrant.

"Why didn't you come in the morning or in the daytime?" I snapped at the officers. "Did you have to do it in the middle of the night?"

"That's our affair," the officer in charge shot at me. "Mind your own business, and don't talk so much."

Found A Letter

THE THREE started on a methodical and minute search of all our belongings. First they went through all the books and papers, looking for counter-revolutionary material of which there was none. But they did find in my desk an old letter from my sister Eugenia in England dealing with family matters, and which I had foolishly saved. For the NKVD hounds a letter from a foreign country was a prize indeed.

Demyan, who had kept his poise, was now visibly disturbed. He gave me a reproachful look as if saying:

"Why, oh why, did you have to keep it?"

Tomorrow: The fate of Demyan.

Britain Offered Turkish Tobacco

LONDON (CP) — Offering Britain "enough tobacco to make 40,000,000 cigarettes" is Kenan Yalter, visiting here as head of a Turkish trade delegation. "We have available 30,000 tons of high-grade tobacco from our 1946 crops," Yalter said, "and Britain could have a further 45,000 tons from the total 1947 crop of about 100,000 tons." Turkish tobacco, however, is not popular in Britain.

Prisoners in Strangeways Jail, Manchester, last year read 25,634 books, including 193 on theology and 148 on philosophy.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A "Home Made" Breakfast served from 9 till 11.30. Hot lunches from 11.30 on, at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St. ***

Announcing So-Ed—The So-Ed series will commence Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Y.M.C.A. All interested persons who did not register Wednesday, Sept. 29, may do so at that time. Those who wish to register Monday should do so at 7.30 p.m. in order to be ready to attend first class at 8 p.m. ***

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. ***

An exciting new book "Gina" by George Albert Gray will be autographed for you by the author exclusively at the Marionette Library—Thursday, September 30, 2-4 o'clock. ***

Back Again—The King Kote Speed System Popular Piano. Know the pleasure of creating your own music in "20" lessons. Age 16 to 60. 1048 Pandora. G 3347. ***

Benefit Recital, Schubert Club, Salvation Army Citadel, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8.15 p.m. Guest soloist, Ralph McAdam, baritone. Tickets 50c at Fletcher's Music Store. ***

Boys! High School and College! The ability to speak clearly and effectively is the most valuable accomplishment anyone can acquire. Classes now organizing at Victoria School of Expression. Telephone G 5525. ***

C.C.F. dances resumed next Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 p.m., at 857 Pandora Avenue. Good music. Admission 50c. Coffee free. Remember the Lucky Box. ***

Chapter Q, P.E.O., rummage sale in Hard of Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. ***

Chiropodist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732. ***

Chiropodist — M. J. O'Carroll, X-Ray (Palmer). 203 Central Building. B 2743. ***

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Colwood Community Hall. Dances every Saturday night. Spot-dance prizes. Ted Spencer's Orchestra. ***

Craigflower P.T.A. Welcome Tea at Craigflower School, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. Members and friends welcome. Admission free. ***

Exclusive styles in ladies' hats made in our millinery dept. Victoria Hat Co., 712 View St. E3515. ***

Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252. ***

Dr. John M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropodist, wishes to announce the opening of his new offices, 1123 Blanshard Street. E 5034. ***

Foot Specialist—Chiropodist, J. H. Naro, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas. G 2725. ***

For economical and healthful transportation hire a bicycle. Harris Bicycle Store, 758 Fort Street. G 7824. ***

Hand-tooled and dyed leather-craft by A. Pauline Russell, obtainable at The Wedgewood Shop. ***

Joan Milloy, Victoria pianist; Dorothy Murray, Vancouver violinist. Recital, Victoria High School, Friday, Oct. 1, 8.15. Tickets, \$1; students, 50c, at Spencer's and Fletcher's. "Young Artists' Series," sponsored by Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Association, Victoria branch. ***

J. T. Slingsby, chartered masseur, formerly Crystal Garden, now established in the Williams Building, 709 Broughton Street (Room 1), and will continue general practice. Telephones, office B 3916; residence G 1618. ***

Learn Hairdressing—Fall class now starting. Operators in demand. Victoria Hairdressing School, 738 Fort Street (over Kent's Ltd). ***

"London After the War," a lecture by Rev. A. O. Reid, D.D., at Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, Friday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. 25c. ***

Nu-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates. ***

Oak Bay Community Centre Art Club will commence its meetings on Oct. 4 at 7.30 p.m. at premises, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue. Class limited to 25, fee \$3. Apply without delay to Miss M. Nickerson, 1262 Hampshire Road. ***

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Open till middle of October, Shawnigan Beach Hotel, Shawnigan Lake, a perfect spot for that fall holiday, and a change from sea level. Phone Cobble Hill 48 for information. ***

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The Prairie Club, 717 Courtenay Street, is open for yearly or winter members. ***

The Sixty-Up Club will resume winter activities on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7.30 in the Y.W.C.A., entrance on Courtenay Street. Phone B 4521 for further information. ***

Victoria Symphony Society presents season 1948-49—Six concerts. Royal Theatre. Hans Gruber conducting Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in two concerts, Jacques Leuger conducting. Box office open for season bookings only, every afternoon, commencing Monday, Oct. 4, at David Spencer's Radio Dept. ***

War Amputations of Canada will hold their next monthly meeting Nov. 1 due to inavailability of club facilities this month. ***

Windermere Hotel. You will enjoy staying at this quiet comfortable hotel. Moderate rates, special consideration given to guests staying longer periods. Dining-room open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. daily. A quiet place for an enjoyable meal. G 4194. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2.45 p.m., Empress ballroom. Speaker, Mrs. Otis Floyd Lamson of Seattle. Subject: "European Relief." ***

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Arms Lend-Lease Suggested To Aid Western Europe

PARIS (AP)—A revival of lend-lease from the United States is considered possible in order to rearm Europe against possible aggression.

The financial condition of the countries of Western Europe is such that most of them would find it impossible to finance their own rearmament.

The possibility, however slight, that a new arms race might divert funds from the European Recovery Program, has caused grave concern among European governments.

Two well-qualified officials here said Friday the whole purpose of E.R.P. would be lost if the money is used for arms. A British official said he thought it would be "playing Russia's

game" to give up E.R.P. for rearmament.

The British government recently decided to increase arms production, but at least one observer saw an expectation that this would in some way be made up by the United States.

An official of the organization for European Economic co-operation, the body set up for distributing E.R.P. aid, said there was no indication E.R.P. funds might be diverted for rearmament.

Dominion Employees In B.C. Ask Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Representatives of more than 2,000 federal civil servants in British Columbia are asking the government for a \$9.75 monthly wage increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1947, and for an additional cost-of-living bonus.

Delegates to the B.C. District convention of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada wired the request to acting Prime Minister St. Laurent. They estimated their demands would raise the average civil servants' salaries by an average \$300 per year.

Reserve Forces Activities

58th L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945 hours. Dress: Roll call order. There will be a sergeants' mess meeting Tuesday at 2200 hours.

All range rifles must be returned to stores without delay.

59th L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945 hours. Dress: Roll call order.

There will be a sergeant's mess meeting Tuesday at 2200 hours.

All range rifles must be returned to stores without delay.

Information on the national campaign for the cost of living bonus will be given at the monthly meeting of H.M.C. Dock, Youth Civil Servants' Federal Association to be held at Prince Robert House Monday evening at 8.

Lions' Carnival Draws Big Crowd, Continues Tonight

Close to 1,500 persons were on hand at the Bay Street Armories Friday night for the opening of the Lions Club's first annual carnival.

The crowd found plenty of novelty games in operation for its amusement. Games included darts, crown and anchor, over and under, mechanical horse races and the ever-popular bingo.

Club officials were pleased with the first-night attendance but expressed the hope an even larger crowd would be on hand for the second and final night of the carnival this evening.

Admission to the carnival is free and every person attending has a chance to win the grand radio-phonograph combination which is offered as a door prize.

Winner of this prize will be decided tonight.

Doors to the carnival will open at 7 and will remain open until midnight.

Friday night winners in the Gold Stake contest are holders of tickets 2409, 1088 and 2393. It was announced this morning.

Persons holding these tickets are asked to pick up their prizes this evening.

Red Cross Offices Moved To Fort St.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has moved its Victoria offices from 602 Broughton Street to 1046 Fort Street, near Cook.

The Fort Street building was purchased by the society and remodeled to provide space for all Red Cross activities.

The building is to be officially opened early in November.

Red Cross telephone numbers remain unchanged.

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet at the City Hall next Thursday night at 8. There will be a competition for a potted plant, one, two, or three blooms any variety. Topic for discussion will be "Preparing Blooms for the Show."

E. H. Lohrunner, Lakeview Gardens, will discuss "Autumn in the Garden" at the meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the City Hall, Tuesday.

'Teen-Age Artists, With Triple Blessing, Please

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

One excellent function of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association, is the sponsoring of young artists' tours. The benefit and encouragement to students looking toward musical careers, cannot be overstated. For the 1948 western Canada series, the federation selected Joan Milloy, a Victoria pianist of great promise, and an accomplished Vancouver violinist, Dorothy Murray.

On Friday night, these two teen-age artists appeared in recital in Victoria High School Auditorium under the auspices of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association.

From the opening violin-piano forte Sonata in C Minor of Schubert, it was clear that here were artists having the triple blessing of unique gifts, remarkable attainment and fine training. The ensemble playing did not reach perfection at all times, but there were moments of astonishingly good team-work and individual passages of great beauty and effectiveness.

One of the delightful features of Miss Murray's performance, was the variety and fine control of tonal color she exhibited, especially in the Sarasata "Caprice Basque" and the brilliant, temperamental "La Campanella," by Paganini. She has all the attributes of a developing virtuoso violinist, including a powerful,

well-disciplined bowing arm, a fluent left hand and an appreciation of the dramatic values of contrast. An occasional touch of stridency is something that time will certainly cure.

Playing the Beethoven Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13—the "Pathe-tique"—Miss Milloy gave a beautifully controlled and thoughtful performance. A lovely singing tone marked the long sustained phrases of the Adagio with an unflinching comprehension of the inner parts. Clean, crisp attack, gleefully running passages, sparkling rhythm in the final movement, made it perhaps, the best of the three, though that might be a matter of opinion.

One of the most satisfying things about this young pianist, is the realization that she is developing so uniformly. Technically mature beyond her years, she is equally mature in her intellectual and artistic approach; she obviously delights as much in producing a lovely, abstract piece of impressionism like Frank Bridge's "Sea Idyll" as she does, the fiery display of the Liszt E Major Polonaise. The Chopin Etude in C Minor ("Revolutionary"), which opened the last group, seemed just a little under-stated; a trifle pallid. However, this could be a retrospective effect, after the surging octaves and supple trills of the closing Liszt.

Greater Victoria Fire Chiefs Plan For Fire Prevention Week

Fire departments of Greater Victoria area are completing plans to hold lectures in city schools next week as a feature of Fire Prevention Week, which starts Sunday.

Fire chiefs Robert Brindle, Victoria, E. G. Claydars, Oak Bay, Joseph Law, Saanich, and Gilbert Stancombe, Esquimalt, report that fire drills will be held in schools in conjunction with lectures and times taken to clear the various school buildings noted.

The public will be asked to take advantage of Fire Prevention

Week to carry out the oft-put task of checking home wiring, replacing frayed wires and removing fire hazards, especially in basements and attics.

LARGE LOSSES

Figures released by the Dominion fire commissioner show the large losses suffered as a result of fire in the past decade.

A total of 536,130 fires in Canada have destroyed insurable property valued at \$475,000,000 and during the same 10-year period 3,457 persons have lost their lives, and 12,000 have been injured through fires.

ing attained 97% in the recent departmental examinations.

Honorable mention was given the following students for perfect attendance, for two and three years: Misses Pearl Scott, Sybil Irish, Elizabeth Harding, Edythe Thorne, Janet Beauchamp and Josephine Gasbarri.

Students from the senior matriculation and commercial classes acted as ushers.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued 9 a.m., Oct. 2, by Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver, valid till midnight Sunday:

Synopsis—The interior of the province is clear this morning but variable amounts of high cloudiness have developed along the coast. Two storm areas have formed to the west and the southwest of Vancouver Island. Increasing cloudiness will form today in advance of the storms and will change to rain early Sunday morning.

Vancouver and vicinity, Strait Georgia, Lower Fraser Valley—Clear today. Overcast tonight and Sunday with intermittent rain commencing Sunday afternoon. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow, Vancouver airport 45 and 57, Abbotsford airport 45 and 60 and Nanaimo 45 and 60.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear today. Overcast tonight and Sunday with intermittent rain commencing Sunday afternoon. Northeast winds 15 today. Southeast 25 tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow, Victoria 50 and 60.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear today. Overcast tonight and Sunday with intermittent rain commencing early Sunday morning. Southeast winds 15 increasing to southeast 25 tonight. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow, Estevan 45 and 60.

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|------------------|------|------|---------|
| Montreal | 38 | 67 | 58 |
| Toronto | 33 | 71 | 02 |
| North Bay | 39 | 65 | 13 |
| Port Arthur | 22 | 57 | |
| Kenora | 37 | 54 | |
| Winnipeg | 31 | 60 | |
| Brandon | 26 | 58 | |
| The Pas | 34 | 53 | |
| Regina | 21 | 59 | |
| Saskatoon | 29 | 58 | |
| Prince Albert | 25 | 56 | |
| North Battleford | 36 | 59 | |
| Swift Current | 32 | 59 | |
| Medicine Hat | 29 | 62 | |
| Lethbridge | 30 | 63 | |
| Calgary | 23 | 60 | |
| Edmonton | 37 | 65 | |
| Kamloops | 34 | 62 | |
| Penticton | 30 | 58 | |
| Vancouver | 41 | 63 | |
| Victoria | 51 | 63 | |
| Cranbrook | 25 | 63 | |
| Crescent Valley | 26 | 46 | |
| Prince George | 23 | 60 | |
| Seattle | 50 | 74 | |
| Portland | 56 | 73 | |
| Chicago | 50 | 80 | |
| San Francisco | 56 | 86 | |
| Los Angeles | 55 | 87 | |
| New York | 63 | 79 | |
| St. Louis | 44 | 79 | |
| Whitehorse | 35 | 50 | |

Mayor Speaks At Opening Exercises Of Central High

Drawing on his experience as a boy and as a parent, Mayor Percy George stressed the importance of a well-rounded education in the keynote address of the school-opening exercises held Friday at the Central Junior High School.

In a brief and sincere way, Mayor George told the assembled students that a well-rounded training obtained during the formative years had a broadening effect which led young people to a respect for the thoughts and accomplishments of older people.

"Learn to think for yourself; look on both sides of a question before you pass judgment; and above all, be nationally-minded," the mayor urged.

The program was opened by principal Arthur T. Hunkin, who introduced the guests and explained the purpose of the assembly. Under Miss Winnifred Elliott, the senior choir of the school sang two numbers, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and "Bird of Happiness," by Harnati. They were accompanied by Margo Wells.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Following a message from J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, a class citizenship award was presented to Elven Chuhaywich on behalf of last year's grade 9 class, 9d. Award was made by Mrs. D. W. Carter, regent of the I.O.E. Navy League Chapter.

During the installation of this year's prefects, trustee Miss Isla Tuck pinned badges of authority on Mary Anderson, Marlene Vance, Sylvia Stone, Mary Dewar, Christine Boyd and Joan Harding. Trustee J. A. de Bourcier present prefect badges to Barry Allin, Gordon MacDonald, John Skillings, Douglas Ready, Dick Dickinson, Ken Schebeck, Don Crabb, Norman Delman, Jack McNaught, George Draper and Cyril McCauley.

Among the guests were trustee Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, educational secretary, Municipal Chapter I.O.E., Mrs. W. Brynjolson, educational secretary, Navy League Chapter I.O.E., Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, and John Gough, municipal inspector of schools.

TEACHER HONORED

Following the school-opening exercises, the school staff honored one of their former colleagues, A. W. Johns, recently appointed to the Provincial Normal School teaching staff. Principal Hunkin, speaking on behalf of the teachers, told Mr. Johns that he would be missed at the school but said he was glad the students of the Normal School would have the opportunity of learning under his capable tuition. Mr. Johns was presented with a kit of oil paints and artist's supplies from the staff as a farewell gift.

Loss of a short fur jacket worth \$350 was reported to police by Mrs. F. Lorraine, Montrose, Calif.

John Chambers, Seattle, informed police today that he had lost his wallet containing \$25 and personal papers in Chinatown.

Lack Of Money Landed Two Montreal Accused In Toils

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—The possession of few extra dollars might have meant the difference between imprisonment and freedom for two Montreal men—Donald Perrault, 28, and Douglas Perrault, 29—who have admitted they are wanted for the murder of two policemen during a Montreal bank robbery last week.

A chain of circumstances forged by the inability of the two to buy gasoline for the car in which they fled 2,000 miles betrayed them Friday to Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose suspicions were aroused on hearing that the men drove a black 1941 Cadillac sedan.

SEEN IN MONTREAL

A similar car was used by the holdup men in Montreal. The Perraults, for whom police had conducted a country-wide search, had been sought since the officers, Constables Nelson Paquin and Paul Emile Durand, fell before a hail of bullets during the holdup Sept. 23 of a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

Charges of theft of gasoline and property damage—comparatively minor in view of later developments—were laid against the Perraults after an R.C.M.P. constable at Taber, Alta, 32 miles west of here, had arrested them.

The two, unrelated, were spotted while breaking into a service station at Medicine Hat, Alta. They were convicted there Friday and sentenced to fines totaling \$104 or 30 days.

But although almost \$500 is still missing after the robbery, the men had little money in their pockets, and were held to serve out their terms.

On hearing of the type of car

they drove, R.C.M.P. headquarters here ordered the men brought in for questioning. Officials said they clung to the fictitious names they had given on conviction until photographs and detailed descriptions of the wanted criminals were thrust before them.

Then, R.C.M.P. said, the two men—dirty and unshaven—confessed.

Grandparents Lock Child In Hen House

DENVER (AP)—A terror-stricken and half-starved 10-year-old girl was recovering in hospital today after four days and nights' imprisonment in a backyard Denver chicken coop, according to state humane Capt. Norman Miller.

Miller Friday revealed release of the child, Frances Gonzales, after her cries had been heard by two public service company workmen. The child told police she had been locked in the small shed since last Sunday when her grandparents caught her smoking a cigarette.

Police indicated the grandparents were being hunted for questioning.

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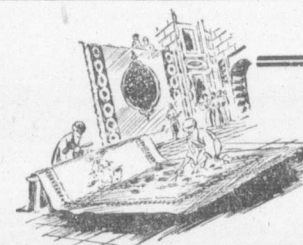
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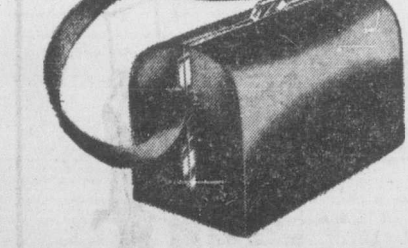
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CONVENTION ECHOES

BY THE TIME THIS ISSUE OF THE Times appears on the streets of Victoria the delegates to the convention of the National Progressive Conservative Party will have chosen a successor to Mr. Bracken. Appropriate allusions will have been made to the party's record, together with pious hopes for its rejuvenation, and Canadians will have had a comprehensive glimpse of what its plans are for the future.

It is noteworthy, by the way, that among the 30 resolutions placed before the convention yesterday are many about which there will be little or no controversy. Unswerving loyalty to King George and the strengthening of British Commonwealth ties are part and parcel of the collective belief of the Canadian people.

None will complain about the Resolution Committee's advocacy of closer relations with the United States. "Friendly firmness" toward Russia may be somewhat ambiguous; but nothing in this concept of Canada's external policy will run foul of public opinion. The Progressive Conservative Party has no monopoly on its belief in the system of Free Enterprise which, it says in Resolution No. 3, "is the only sound basis for personal liberty."

The eighth resolution presented to the assembled delegates in respect of personal income tax obviously will be popular with the wage-earning people of Canada. It suggests, for instance, that \$2,500 should be regarded as the exemption figure for married persons, \$1,250 for single persons, and that the exemption for dependent children should be increased to \$200. Then it goes on to declare that the general rate of personal tax should be lowered. And, apparently to lend weight to this contention, the argument embraced by resolution No. 9, that "the present cost of government is excessive and extravagant and should be substantially reduced," is added for good measure in the opposition's castigation of the present administration at Ottawa.

None will quarrel with the proposal of the Resolution Committee when it argues in favor of "a hardened foreign policy that would include no appeasement of Russia." This, of course, is the policy of the government of Mr. Mackenzie King. But when the Progressive Conservative Party assumes to lay down the law by saying that it favors "expanded international trade with the elimination of 'abnormal' barriers," the platform builders must not be surprised if they are reminded of a Tory trade philosophy which dominated the economic scene in Canada between 1930 and 1935—the only period between the two world wars when a Conservative administration attended to the affairs of the Canadian people at Ottawa. It is not necessary to remind our Conservative friends that the Bennett government adopted an external trade policy in the early thirties which, while partially a fiscal answer to the Smoot-Hawley tariff imposed by a Republican government at Washington, was no antidote for a world which then was realizing the disastrous effects of the tariff spree upon which it had embarked about the middle of the third decade of this century.

Many of the resolutions with which the delegates will have dealt before this is read can be classified as more or less commonplace. For example, such proposals as those dealing with the equality of women, the conservation and development of natural resources, a long-range immigration policy, the advocacy of a national flag for Canada and a renewed expression of belief in the supremacy of Parliament—all these are not only policies inherent in the practices of the present administration at Ottawa, but are also far removed from the controversial atmosphere.

From a study of the efforts of the Resolution Committee, in other words, it would seem that the convention delegates have discovered precious little in the form of new policies for their new leader which differ appreciably from those programs already in operation or awaiting Liberal implementation when the electorate is ready for them—and prepared to pay their costs.

WAS THE DECISION WISE?

EVERYTHING FOR WHICH THE totalitarian philosophy in general stands—and particularly that which the modern Communist interpretation implies—is obviously anathema to every right-thinking person who cherishes freedom of thought and action. But the cause of the basic meaning of the Four Freedoms will not be served by those supposedly staunch adherents of the Canadian way of life when they take upon themselves the responsibility of obstructing any citizen who aspires legitimately to enhance his personal and professional standing in the community.

The foregoing has to do with a young man who has recently applied for admission to the British Columbia Bar, but whose request has been refused because at a certain period in his life—to wit, in 1945—he made his bid for a seat in the British Columbia Legislature under the banner of the Labor Progressive Party. There is no inclination on our part to suggest that the Benchers

who compose the executive committee of the British Columbia Law Society acted in anything but good faith when they refused the application.

Our main consideration in this particular instance, of course, is that if a citizen—and particularly one who served his country in the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Second World War—has spent his time and money in studying for the profession of his choice, very serious care should be taken before reaching any decision which is diametrically opposed to democratic tenets.

THAT GIFT TO THE CHEST

GREATER VICTORIA'S COMMUNITY Chest objective this year is \$180,000, representing an average donation of almost two dollars apiece from every man, woman and child living in the district. Some cannot give. Some will themselves be the recipients of assistance from the fund. It is essential, therefore, that the average family increase its contribution to compensate for those unable to donate anything.

That is a brief note on the requirements. If they are not met, some unfortunate will go without the help needed to make life decent, to give him or her a chance to grow in usefulness, in health and in happiness. And what does it mean to give to the Community Chest? Many things. It can mean the extension of the hand of guidance and friendship to the blind person stumbling toward a position in a society. It may mean the difference between the tortured childhood of an underprivileged youngster who without help may grow twisted mentally and spiritually, and the opening of a clear avenue for such a little one's development as a cheerful and honest young citizen. It may mean the difference between the disintegration of a family wracked by parental illness, and the curative assistance of the V.O.N. in facilitating its struggle back to unity and independence. It could furnish the determining factor in leading a released prisoner along the road to self-respect and acceptance by his fellow townsmen, or his rejection and return to crime.

These are a few of the important interpretations which may be placed on a substantial donation to the Community Chest. If the objective is not realized, the services will have to be curtailed. If assistance is reduced, much of the preventive work will have to be eliminated and social service cases which can be given early help will be allowed to develop into major problems costly both in human values and expense to the state.

WILL IT BE CALLED?

IT WILL BE DIFFICULT FOR PERSONS on this side of the Iron Curtain, even though they be experts in the field of science, to determine whether or not Russia's U.N. delegate, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, was bluffing when he hinted yesterday that the Soviet Union possesses atomic bombs. Unless the intelligence services of the western powers have been able to pierce the screen that has been thrown over activities in the U.S.S.R.—admittedly a difficult achievement—the matter must remain a mystery for the time being. About a year ago Mr. Vishinsky made a similar veiled claim, but this week's suggestion was much more pronounced. It was uttered only a few days after Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's member of the Atomic Energy Committee of the U.N., had said, "We are quite certain Russia has not yet produced an atomic bomb."

There can be no doubt that Russian scientists are now in full possession of the knowledge of how to make the bomb. The list of atomic secrets they reportedly have stolen from the United States would seem to ensure that. Whether or not they have mastered the technical problems involved in actual production, however, remains unknown. To the civilian observer of Russia's conduct in regard to the Berlin question, the Balkan problem, the situation in Korea, on the Danube and in numerous other places, it would appear evident that the Soviet Union must have the bomb. A country that has so flagrantly dared other nations to resort to force, that has so defiantly trod the borderline between unofficial "incidents" and outright international provocation, would give the impression of having all the military resources necessary to fight the rest of the world. But perhaps this, too, is bluff. We shall be lucky, in a sense, if we never find out.

FINAL SHOWING

IN THE YELLOW LIGHT OF OCTOBER sunshine, the garden marshals its forces for a final, flaming flash of color before winter's winds and rain strip the trees of their foliage and beat down the flowers into bedraggled dejection. In the border the royal hues of blue Michaelmas daisies, tied in their formal clumps, and the graceful plumes of goldenrod add a touch of aristocracy to the display. In their beds, dahlias parade their brilliant blossoms and, by the paths, asters lift shaggy heads in a rugged pride of form and tint. Still to come is the miracle of the painted leaf. But the frost, which will splash its colors on the trees, will darken the hues of blossoms, toning down to the rich bronze and gold of the chrysanthemum the riotous palette of nature's artistry among the flowers.

Yet, for all its ordered attractiveness at this season, when careful hands tie back the blossom-bearing stems to their stakes, there is a hint of impudent rebelliousness in the garden. The blooms that hold a formal pattern now are waiting for the rakish play of winds, when they will break their fetters, wave and dance in the breeze, and then relapse into the tired disorder of later autumn.

Conference Season

By Edward Hodgkin From London

SUMMER in Britain is the season of conferences, when groups of people united by a common interest meet to confer, usually in a seaside resort or some inland town renowned for its beauty or health-giving properties—Canterbury or Harrogate, for example. The subjects on which people will confer are endless, and when I mention that the Public Lighting Engineers are shortly spending a week together at Eastbourne, and the Retired Police Officers are due to have a day at Blackpool, I am selecting only two groups among thousands. The whole family turns up; business is combined with pleasure, and while father talks shop in the conference hall, mother and the children lie on the beach or walk in the country. And all enjoy themselves together in the evening.

THE biggest and best-known of the conferences are those organized by the political parties and the trade unions (particularly the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress), but what goes on at these is a matter for the news columns. There is one conference which has been a hardy annual for over a hundred years and which tries successfully to interest the general public in specialized discussions. This is held by the British Association for the Advancement of Science—affectionately but not very reverently known as "The British Ass." There is something Victorian about its cumbersome name, and something Victorian about its slightly missionary sound, but this is for the good reason that the association was born in the second year of Queen Victoria's reign, and it did have the missionary idea of explaining to the public the latest discoveries in science. That is still its aim.

THE public can attend its lectures and debates, and for the price of less than a packet of cigarettes can hear some of the greatest experts explain their researches and forecast the direction which science is going to take and how it is going to affect the ordinary citizen. The public attends these debates in large numbers, even if they are no longer as stormy as they were in the early days of the association, when arguments about Darwin and religion and science almost caused free fights.

The president of the association this year was Sir Henry Tizard, who has for many years been connected with aeronautical and industrial research. In his opening address he looked back over the 63 years since his birth in 1885, and asked what part science had played in the developments which had intervened. In 1885 most of the big modern inventions—the telephone, aircraft, radio, gasoline engine and so on—were only in their first stages. But Britain was then a prosperous country, exporting a third of everything she produced. Now Britain has the use of all these inventions, but is a debtor nation. What is the answer?

SIR HENRY did not think that all the blame could be put on intervening wars and depressions. He thought the real answer was that Britain had not applied the results of scientific research fast enough to practical ends. Britain still had the inventive skill—he quoted the discovery of penicillin and the magnetron during the war as two examples—but this skill had not been properly exploited. But for the future Sir Henry was hopeful. He had seen enough of Britain's young research students to be convinced that the spirit of adventure in science was as lively today as ever; because of that spirit, he concluded, it should be possible for a future president of the association to chart the progress of Britain "from the depths of bankruptcy to new and unsurpassed heights of prosperity and influence."

SIR HENRY was speaking at Brighton. At about the same time as he was speaking another audience was being addressed at another seaside resort, a little bit round the coast to the north, at Margate. Here were assembled representatives of Britain's trade unions, and the most important speaker to confront them was Sir Stafford Cripps.

Although the Chancellor is not a trade unionist himself, he is the member of the government who has most influence on the weekly wage packet of the workers. He went, therefore, to give a frank explanation to the delegates of what was the country's real economic position. It was interesting to see how much in common there was between the points of view of Sir Stafford, the politician, and Sir Henry, the scientist. Sir Stafford talked about ways and means of increasing production. His conclusion was that Britons had the necessary skill to bring full prosperity again, if they employed it in the right way—not by just working longer hours, but by improved technical methods, by better use of existing factories and machinery, and by redeployment. In fact, by using more brain than brawn.

ONE example comes easily to mind of the way in which brain power can be used to increase production. There is in existence a scheme called the Slough Industrial Health Service, which was started last year in Slough, 20 miles west of London. This is a town of small and middle-sized manufacturing firms, 99 of which, employing 11,000 workers, have joined the service, which provides rapid treatment of a skilled sort, for illness or injury which none of the firms could afford to supply by itself. The service trains workers in each factory to provide first-aid in emergencies, but the main part of it is the central clinic and a mobile dressing station, in both of which proper treatment is provided by a staff of doctors and nurses. There is also a recuperation centre in the country nearby, where more serious cases are sent to recover. It has already paid tremendous dividends in cutting down the number of man hours which are lost to industry through delays in treatment.

Autumn Preening



Leaves begin to carpet the paths in this Beacon Hill photo by Mary Tobin.



HERE AND THERE

Edmonton Journal
This is the time of year when nature follows junior's example. She drops her belongings all over the place and leaves them for others to pick up.

THE REAL ISSUE

London (Ont.) Free Press
The Russian bid in northern Korea is a red herring drawn across the tracks. The real issue is one of Allied or Russian power in a vital section of the Asiatic front.

BACKWARD SPIN

T.P.F. in the Ottawa Citizen
An airmail letter from the west coast, postmarked Sept. 11, reached its eastern destination on the 10th. Either the earth is rotating backwards or the jet plane is not only supersonic but exceeds the speed of time.

IDLE EXCESS

Halifax Herald
The first federal action to deal with Nova Scotia's apple problem appears in the scheme to dispose of the \$2,000,000 worth of processed apples now stored in Annapolis Valley ware houses. There are many hungry people in the world today. Hence, there is something which seems basically wrong about stocks of processed fruit sitting idly in warehouses and any scheme to move it to the tables of the less fortunate has a merit which will appeal to many.

COST OF WAR

Financial Post
It would take 25 years to rebuild the British zone in Germany; 10 years to clear away the rubble alone. That is the estimate of a group of experts who have just completed a survey and it was based on normal conditions. How long it will take, if ever, under present abnormal conditions no one will guess.

With the appalling example of destruction in Germany before them one would think that no nation would think of risking another war today. But then, of course, no nation which has ever started a war has ever dreamed that its own country would be destroyed.

NO LONGER CHEER

Montreal Gazette
That most English of institutions, the drinking of tea, is said to be in danger. The danger does not arise, it is true, from the scarcity of tea itself. It comes from the scarcity of saucers.

It might seem that the absence of saucers ought not to be a very serious matter. But to any true tea-drinker, tea without a saucer is no longer really tea.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, the greatest and the most eminent of tea-drinkers, once described tea as "the cup that cheers but does not inebriate." But no doubt he would have agreed that the cup would lose much of its cheer if it had no saucer on which to repose. If the cup and the saucer are parted, life for the true drinker will have lost an essential part of its flavor.

As Our Readers See It

POINTED QUESTIONS

I feel moved to lift my voice in protest against the action taken toward the Lions Club carnival by the police.

Will someone please explain to me why it is legal to play the races and not legal to play bingo?

Will someone tell me why it is anybody's business what a man does with his money so long as he meets his obligations and feeds and clothes and houses his family? (If he can find a house.)

Will those who know explain why murder in the singular is wrong, but when it is done wholesale against defenceless women and children it is a glorious achievement, and something to celebrate?

One might excuse war on grounds of defence, but I can't see the sin in a 10 cent game of bingo as against a \$2 bet at the races or all the lottery tickets which are sold.

I rather wonder if wars are not fought for hypocrisy instead of democracy.

KATHLEEN MCINTYRE,
411 Young Street.

YOUTHFUL EARNINGS

I want to express my opinion on the unfairness and injustice of allowing school children to earn up to the sum of \$35 a month in their out-of-school hours. Their parents receive the Family Allowance, the father is usually in a good position, and frequently the mother is working.

Against this, old age pensioners are getting only \$40 a month—\$5 more than the child alone is allowed to get. With this amount the pensioners have to provide themselves with rent, food, and clothing. I call it a disgrace with the price of everything today. They cannot have anything like a sufficiency.

Years ago older people were treated with courtesy, affection and kindness. Things were done for their comfort, but today, after years of loyal citizenship, they are grudgingly given the least that can be given, and that, only after months of trying by a small band of kindly people.

Just the same, the administrators of these things will have to get old some day; but then, of course, they will be surrounded with every comfort. What a Christian-like spirit!

M. GRAINGER.

Tide Turns

Exchange

Congratulations to the unknown genius within the United States Navy who decided that an influx of white-people to Samoa would rob the island of its native beauty and had an ordinance passed forbidding it. It is announced at Lake Success, that Washington has banned all immigration of white people—unless married to a Samoan. This most excellent piece of legislation shows what could have been done with Hawaii if some discerning official had had the same outlook.

DOING FINE WORK

Regarding our appeal for relief for war victims in Europe. We have continued all through the past summer to forward contributions made by local people and desire to extend our warmest thanks to all who have made the work possible. With the coming of winter we desire to increase our efforts and trust that you will do all in your power to assist us.

Many thanks for your sympathetic interest in the past.
I. M. VALLANCE,
Clerk, Society of Friends,
1831 Fern Street, off Fort.

WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS

Unavoidably, our local celebration of World Day for Animals cannot be observed till October 6. The day is dedicated to the memory of St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1226) known throughout the centuries as their friend and supporter. Through this observance we have in past years been able to assist animals overseas, whose sufferings we know to be great. The spirit of comparison calls us to help creatures on whom wrongs are inflicted and to speak, think and act in their behalf.

DORA KITTO,
Hon. Sec. World Day for Animals Celebration,
608 Scollard Building.

CITY MANAGER

May I endorse the suggestion made recently by Mr. G. Wilson, that a competent city manager would do much to alleviate the burdens of the highly-taxed ratepayers in Victoria?

The general confusion shown in the handling of the arena finances is another example of well-meaning plans, by our city fathers, getting out of hand. In the meantime, a comparative few thousand Victoria property owners, must assume a debt, many thousands of dollars in excess of the amount they authorised.

Our City Council is a group of honorable and able gentlemen. But it is impossible for men who have business and other private interests requiring their attention, to devote sufficient time to ensure the efficient administration and management of our city.

Recent events have brought this inadequacy to light. Months ago, we were assured that an increase in the mill rate would enable the city to retire some of its very high per capita debt. We can see now that, instead of being in a position where debt can be reduced, we are in a spot—where more indebtedness must be contracted with the certainty of another mill rate increase looming in the near future. With effective administration, this could have been avoided.

Under a city manager, a council would never be placed in the embarrassing position of granting, and then retracting, a wage increase to the police department, as was done here a short time ago. They would have been advised what amount was available for each service, and would be obliged to work within these limits.

MARTIN HOFFMEISTER
1715 Richmond Avenue.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THIS is the 16th anniversary of a memorable day which inaugurated developments that contributed greatly to the downfall of the League of Nations and inspired aggression culminating in the Second World War.

It was Oct. 2, 1932, that the League of Nations commission, headed by Britain's Lord Lytton, presented its explosive report on Japanese aggression in Manchuria. Failure to act promptly and adequately on that report sent history off on an unhappy tangent. The way of it was this: Sept. 18, 1931, Japan had begun military action in southern Manchuria. China appealed to the League of Nations and negotiations resulted in an agreement Dec. 10 that hostilities should cease forthwith and that Japan should withdraw. The Lytton commission was set up to investigate.

However, Japan didn't withdraw from Manchuria. Feb. 18, 1932, Manchuria was proclaimed an independent state (Manchukuo). Nippon promptly recognized this new state, which was in fact a puppet controlled by Tokyo.

TWO-FISTED REPORT

The report was two-fisted. It called the turn on Japanese aggression, and bluntly labelled Manchukuo as a puppet state. There was much talk in Geneva but no clear-cut answer. Japan stuck to her guns—literally—and finally withdrew formally from the league.

Paralysis began to settle on the league. An ambitious Mussolini noted the trend. If Japan could get away with aggression, so could he. Accordingly the dictator selected little Ethiopia as his first victim. He invaded it in 1935 without declaring war. Then Il Duce, having waited a while to let things cool off, seized tiny Albania.

HITLER ACTS

Meantime Hitler soaked up all this and came to the conclusion that the league was impotent, and that aggression was safe so long as you picked your victims with discretion.

The League's failure to cope with the Japanese aggression was in no small degree responsible for its death. Now we have a new peace organization—and we shall see what we shall see.

Welcome Gifts

Calgary Herald

It seems strange to Canadian minds that Britons, who lack cigarettes, and who are not encouraged to produce their own, should be so heavily penalized for accepting gifts of cigarettes from overseas. It is true that unregulated importation of tobacco might be a boon to the black market. But the government, which is so alert to possible infractions of its present laws, is surely able to provide safeguards against commercialization of gifts.

U.B.C. Speaker Will Give Open Lecture On Soviet Policy

Opening lecture in the 1948-49 series of the Victoria branch of the University Extension Association will be given in the Victoria College-Normal School auditorium Monday evening next at 8.15 by the head of the department of Slavonic studies at U.B.C., Dr. James O. St. Clair-Sobell.

His subject will be: "The Present Soviet Policy in Europe."

A large attendance is expected and Prof. R. T. Wallace of Victoria College, president of the association, is urging persons intending to hear Dr. Sobell to arrive at the auditorium early so that a delay in the starting time can be avoided.

Dr. Sobell, who is only 34, speaks Polish, German, Portuguese, Dutch, Italian, French, Spanish, Hungarian, Austrian, Czech, Greek, Serbo-Croat, Bulgarian and Slovene tongues. He is adept at Russian tongues as well.

Ban Free Liquor Under Insurance

LONDON (Reuter)—Patients who have found it a pleasure to be ill since they discovered they could get a nip of whisky or a "cocktail" at the expense of the Health Ministry have been sobered up.

The National Pharmaceutical Union announced the end of the party.

It sent a circular letter to its members warning them that it was illegal to supply whisky, brandy and other spirits, or wines beer or stout on prescriptions written by doctors under the National Health Insurance scheme. Such prescriptions are met free of charge.

The Chemists' Union agrees with the Ministry of Health that alcohol cannot be regarded as a "drug" and that the Ministry should not face a national liquor bill.

Nonagenarian Pleads Guilty To Burglary

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng. (Reuter)—A man of 94, who has spent nearly half his life in prison, pleaded guilty Friday to attempted burglary and received the biggest surprise of his life—he was let off.

He is Robert Wooldridge, old-age pensioner who proudly declined the offer of a seat in the dock.

The judge, after expressing admiration at the good writing of a long statement the old man handed him, delivered his verdict:

"There is only one thing that has not happened to you. You have never been let off. I am going to let you off this time. You can go home. There will be no sentence of any kind."

Miscegenation Law Unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that the state law forbidding the marriage of a white person with a negro is unconstitutional.

The court directed that the Los Angeles County clerk issue a marriage license, as requested, by Andrea D. Perez, a white woman, and Sylvester S. Davis, negro.

The ruling declared "marriage is something more than a civil contract subject to regulation by the state. It is a fundamental right of free men."

Ask Freight Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroad industry Friday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to let them raise present freight rates 8 per cent. The commission granted a 25 per cent advance in freight rates to both rail and water carriers early this year.

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NATURAL HOMESPUN—Neat two-tone design made complete with pleated heading, pin-on hooks and tie backs. 48 inches wide by 84 inches long. Pair..... **9.75**

HONEYCOMB WEAVE HOMESPUN—Natural with colored brush trim both side and bottom. Pleated heading and tie-backs. 48 inches wide by 84 inches long. Pair..... **11.75**

CHARMING COLORED FOLKWEAVE—Natural grounds, with artistic woven designs in colors of blue, wine, green and gold. Pinch-pleated heading with sewn-on headings hooks and tie-backs to match; 48 inches by 84 inches long. Pair..... **14.75** and **16.50**
—second floor

Folk-Weave Drapery Fabrics

For you who wish beauty as well as utility, folkweave drapery fabrics combine the charm and dignity of the traditional with the smartness and colorings of modern styling; also assuring lasting service and satisfaction.

YARD-WIDE HOMESPUNS—Natural grounds with horizontal stripes in two-tone shades of blue, gold, maroon, green and red. Yard..... **1.45**

48-INCH PLAID HOMESPUNS—Effective for draperies or lightweight coverings. Natural backgrounds featuring colors red, green and blue. Yard..... **1.75**

NEW ARRIVALS IN FOLKWEAVE DRAPERY—Soft creamy grounds with horizontal stripes of woven color combinations. Green and wine, rust and blue, lime and red, turquoise and maroon. 48 inches wide. Yard..... **2.25**

HEAVYWEIGHT TYPE FOLKWEAVE—Smaller designs, giving overall colorings which include emerald, red, turquoise and wine. A very satisfactory home decorating fabric for draperies and furniture coverings. 50 inches wide. Yard..... **2.95**

IMPORTED ENGLISH FOLKWEAVE—In extra-wide width, suitable for making bedspreads and draperies. Floral designs in attractive colors of two-tone green, blue and brown. 76 inches wide. Yard..... **3.95**
—second floor

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Clean, quick, easy! You don't even have to cover the furniture. Start and stop as you please. Washable, fadeproof... guaranteed to stick or money back!

Costs so little! Three \$2.75 boxes—each equal to 3 1/2 ordinary rolls wallpaper and including 20 feet matching border—do a 10x12 room for only \$8.25. You save up to 50% on decorating costs!

COME IN TODAY—see the many smart, colorful Trimz patterns for every room in your home.

—hardware department, lower main floor



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Glass Wax

A Brand New Miracle Cleaner that Cleans and Polishes All Glass and Metal Surfaces!

16-ounce bottle, price..... **49c**

Millions of housewives have already hailed "Glass Wax" as a miracle cleaner for all glassware and a long list of metal objects, including porcelain refrigerators, stoves and bathroom fixtures, chromium, tile, brass, copper and silver. Just wipe "Glass Wax" on... then wipe it off, and presto! You can have a lasting crystal-clear protective film that resists rain marks, smudges and finger-marks.

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Another Shipment of

British Inlaid Linoleum

now on display

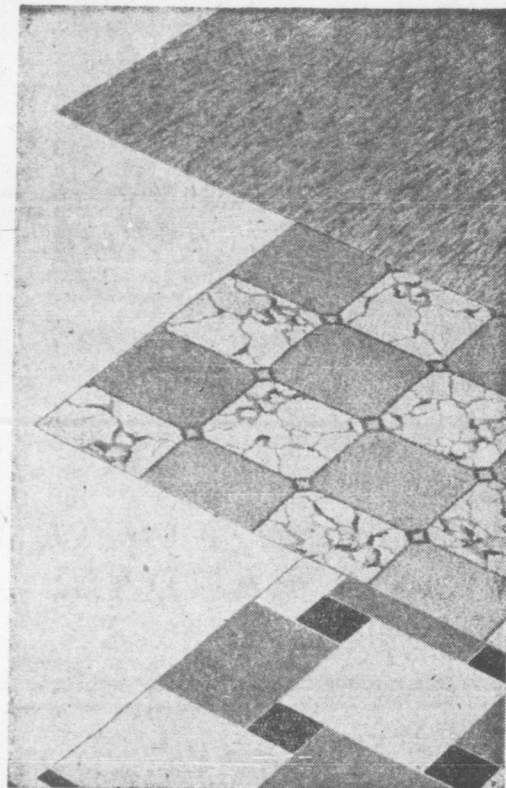
ATTRACTIVE BROKEN TILE DESIGN, tan ground, design in brown and blue. Square yard..... **2.75**

SUPER MARBLE INLAID, selection includes 3x3 inch tile in black and white, and 6-in. marble tile in wine and cream. Square yard..... **3.25**

PLAIN SHEET MARBLE LINOLEUM, canvas back. A choice of colors.

3rd gauge. Square yard..... **2.75** A gauge. Square yard..... **4.50**

MOIRE OR JASPE CANVAS-BACK INLAID, in green, rust and blue. Square yard..... **2.50**



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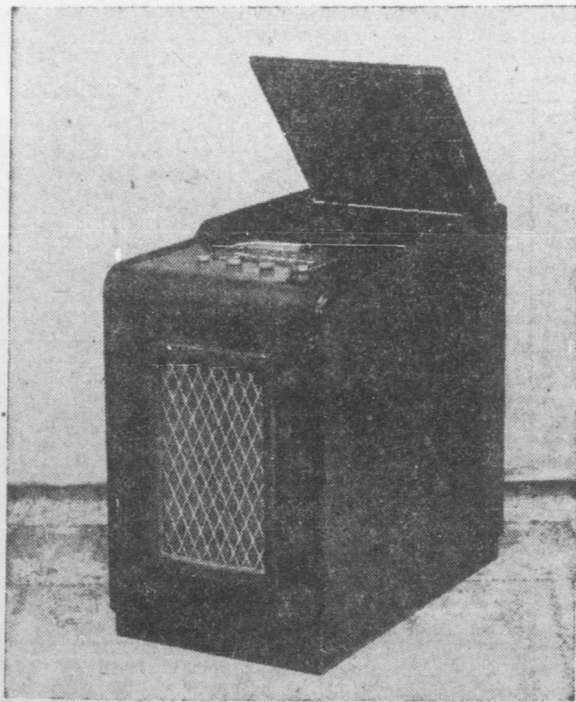
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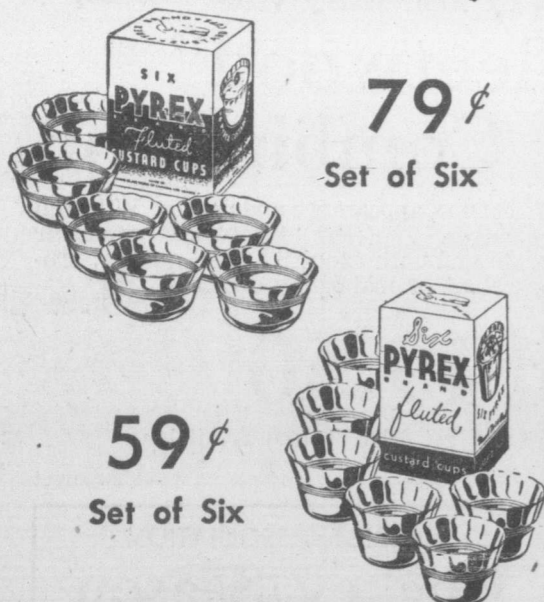
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School Board Scores Check-off

COURTENAY — Requests of the Comox District Teachers' Association that the board deduct the B.C. Teachers' Federation annual dues from the November pay cheques of district teachers was met with "disapproval in principle" by the School Board of District No. 71.

The board stated the principle of check-off of union dues for teachers would be unprofessional but informed the Teachers' Association, it would deduct the fees as requested, provided a signed request to that effect was received from each teacher in the district.

Proposes School For Comox Area

COURTENAY — Cheapest way of tackling the overcrowded situation in Comox district schools would be construction of a consolidated high school for Courtenay School District No. 71, Trustee A. J. Taylor told a meeting of Courtenay City Council and school board.

Construction of a new high school, he said, would make Cumberland, Tsolum, Comox and Courtenay high schools available to elementary grade students, who were the chief victims of overcrowding.

Contest Proceeds For Langford Club

LANGFORD — A cheque for \$59, proceeds of the Langford queen contest was turned over to club funds by T. Thorpe, manager for the community club candidate, at a meeting of the Langford Community and Athletic Club.

J. C. Gray, secretary-treasurer, reported the financial statement of the Langford fair not yet available. Mrs. R. Kelly reported on the baby show.

The meeting gave permission to the Co-Operative Play Group to use the community hall three mornings a week and to the Women's Institute and P.T.A. for their annual children's Hallowe'en party, Oct. 29.

Community Centre Plans Proposed

PORT ALBERNI — Details of a proposed community centre were outlined here by Frank L. Kitto, city clerk, on behalf of Ald. A. C. Flanagan at a meeting of the Memorial Centre secretary and the Booster Club.

The proposal calls for an outdoor swimming pool, small skating arena, bowling greens, tennis courts, baseball diamond and children's pool. Hope was expressed by Ald. Flanagan that his proposal could be submitted to ratepayers in December for their consideration.

To Give Report On City Manager Plan

The civic service committee at City Hall is being pressed to complete a report on the feasibility of placing city administration under a manager plan, and Ald. Charles Banfield, chairman, has promised quick action.

Booklets on the city manager plan were distributed to aldermen about four months ago, and early this year the civic service committee was instructed by the City Council to study a brief of a special city manager committee and bring in a report.

Nothing apparently has been done, but difficulties with the arena has renewed interest in the city manager plan, and representations have been made to aldermen.

24 to 47-DAY



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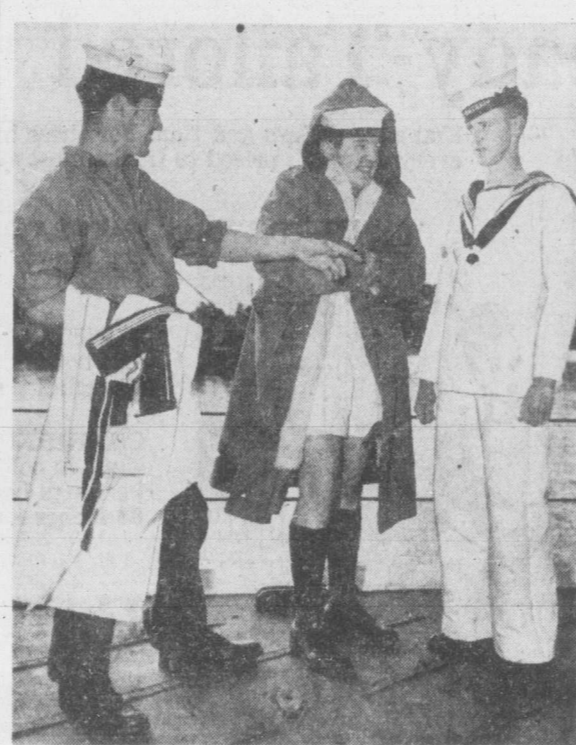
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Navy Makes Preparations For Pearl Harbor Cruise



Thoughts of tropical skies and Hawaiian Islands may have tempted this trio to jump the gun in getting out their tropical gear in preparation for the Royal Canadian Navy's cruise to Pearl Harbor, but OD. R. Ross of Winnipeg, centre, found he had been a little premature in trying out his shorts. A fleece-lined bridge coat helped save the situation. The other two Ontario crew members who have just drawn their kit out of the cruiser's stores are OD. R. Fauteux, Montreal, left, and OD. K. Haskell, Montreal.



OD. C. A. Jensen of Rosebird Alta, left, may think this hundred-weight of cheese is a little "strong," but both he and OD. G. Matthews of Elmcreek, Man., know that round drum contains some of the tastiest cheese produced in Canada. Loading this piece of cheese aboard represents only an infinitesimal part of the provisioning which a fleet needs to keep it at sea for a month, as will be the big "O" on her October training cruise with the destroyers Athabaskan and Crescent and the frigate Antigonish.



Thousands of jobs face crew members of the four Canadian warships before the vessels are ready to put to sea Oct. 11. Some are big and some are little, but all are important to the welfare and prestige of the R.C.N. One of the "musts" is a bright, clean ship, and in this AB. R. Murray of Calgary does his part by polishing up Ontario's nameplate.



AIR TAXI

G 7523

Sidney 278

U.K. Conservative Opposes Limitation Of Trade Preference

Dropping of Imperial trade preferences between the United Kingdom and Canada would only increase the difficulties the U.K. government is in at present over dollar purchases, according to A. T. Lennox-Boyd, chairman of the Empire Industries Association and Conservative M.P. for Mid-Bedfordshire, now in Victoria.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd expressed opposition to any agreements that have been signed at Geneva or Havana limiting the right of either the U.K. or Canada to give each other Imperial preferences in trade.

The association of which Mr. Boyd is chairman is a parliamentary committee of nearly 150 Conservative M.P.'s.

Under-secretary in the Aircraft Production Ministry in the Churchill government toward the end of World War II, Mr. Lennox-Boyd and his wife, Lady Patricia, are on a five-week vacation in Canada and are making their first visit to Victoria.

Lady Patricia's father, the Earl of Iveagh, was Conservative member for Southend-on-Sea almost continuously from 1903 to 1927.

Unemployment Here Shows Slight Rise

The ratio of unemployed male persons in Victoria to the number of job openings here is 4.7 to 1, officials of the National Employment Service have announced.

This is a slightly higher ratio than last week when 3.6 applications for work were made for every job open.

The female job picture shows a similar rise. For every job available to women this week, 3.6 applications are made. Last week the ratio of unemployed females to the number of jobs open was 2.1 to 1.

Auto upholsterers, plumbers, armature winders, ladies' tailors and shoe repairmen are still being sought to fill jobs here, it was stated. And machinists, linemen, plumbers and finishing carpenters are still in demand for Trail and Kimberley.

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

While Selections Are Complete

WATCHES from \$14.00
Swiss movement, 15-jewel; ladies' and gents'.

LOCKETS from \$5.50
RINGS For ladies or gents. from \$3.00
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD

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JEWELLER
1306 GOVERNMENT G 3944

3% SALES TAX

NOT for

Community Chest

Agencies

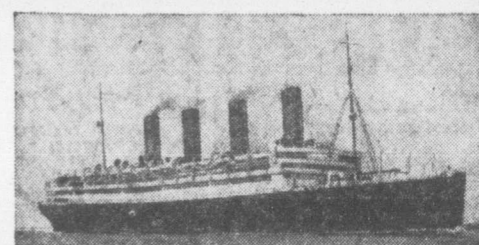
The 3% Sales Tax is for Mothers' Pensions, Old Age Pensions, etc. None of this fund is ear-marked for private agencies of the Community Chest.

I urgently appeal to all citizens to support to their utmost the Greater Victoria Community Chest Campaign—October 4th to 23rd.

(Signed)

PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON

CUNARD WHITE STAR



PASSENGER SAILINGS CANADA TO EUROPE

| TO LIVERPOOL | | |
|--------------|---------|---------------|
| ASCANIA | Oct. 8 | from Montreal |
| ASCANIA | Nov. 5 | " Montreal |
| ASCANIA* | Dec. 3 | " Halifax |
| SAMARIA | Dec. 10 | " Halifax |

*Calls at Greenock

| TO SOUTHAMPTON | | |
|----------------|---------|--------------|
| AQUITANIA | Oct. 7 | from Halifax |
| AQUITANIA | Oct. 28 | " Halifax |
| AQUITANIA | Nov. 18 | " Halifax |
| AQUITANIA | Dec. 9 | " Halifax |
| AQUITANIA | Dec. 30 | " Halifax |

| TO LONDON | | |
|-----------|---------|-------------|
| SCYTHIA | Oct. 16 | from Quebec |
| SAMARIA | Nov. 6 | " Quebec |
| SCYTHIA | Nov. 20 | " Quebec |
| SCYTHIA | Dec. 24 | " Halifax |

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Miss Josephine Wilson



Harry Puleston Clarke

Mrs. Eugene Forster, Fort St. John, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Miss Josephine Ruth Wilson, to Harry Puleston Clarke, second son of Mrs. George Puleston Clarke, Victoria, and the late Eng.-Cmdr. Clarke, R.C.N. The wedding will take place on Oct. 22 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Miss Wilson lived for some years in Victoria and later in Vancouver with her mother, the former Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, well-known choreographer and teacher of ballet. She returned to Victoria in early summer from New York. Mr. Clarke, who served with the R.C.A.F. during the war years, attached to the R.A.F. transport command in Burma, is now flying trans-Atlantic passenger service, with headquarters at Montreal.

Christ Church W.A. Holds Afternoon Tea

The home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 1248 McKenzie Street, was the scene of a successful tea held by members of Senior Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. H. Earle, president of the branch, received guests. Afternoon tea was served in the dining-room under the

convener'ship of Mrs. H. Lancaster and Miss M. Ross Jones, assisted by Mrs. E. Slack, Mrs. R. Dwyer, Mrs. G. Howland and Miss M. Rathbone. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. C. Gardiner, Mrs. R. Dwyer and Mrs. S. H. Partridge. A stall of homecooking and garden produce was managed by Mrs. C. T. Wriglesworth, assisted by Mesdames W. Green, J. Semple, R. Staden and C. Gardiner. Donations were received by Mrs. C. Courteney.

Mrs. O. F. Lamson To Speak Here

Next Wednesday members of the Women's Canadian Club will meet in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 2.45, to hear Mrs. O. F. Lamson, Seattle, speak on European relief.

Mrs. Lamson was delegate from the State of Washington with the American Friendship Train, that distributed 6,000,000 pounds of food and clothing to destitute of Germany and Austria.

As the only delegate who spoke German fluently, she had the opportunity of finding out directly from the people, the existing conditions in social and economic life in these nations.

Chairman of the Seattle branch, American Aid to France, Mrs. Lamson was decorated by the French government for outstanding services given by her group in feeding of more than 400 families and for financing a children's ward in the American Memorial Hospital. She is also the recipient of a special citation from the surgeon-general of the American navy for her work as organizer of camp and hospital services for the American Red Cross.

Club Calendar

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2 p.m., at the hospital.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, business meeting Tuesday, 2.30, church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 2, Institute Room, Community Centre. Registrations for course in textile decoration will be completed.

Senior Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, business, study meeting Monday, 2.30, Memorial Hall.

Members of the Ex-W.R.C.N.S. Association, H.M.C.S. Malahat Division Tuesday at 8, Officers' Club, Building No. 49, H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt. St. Martin's-in-the-Field, afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at home of Mrs. A. J. Saich, 2972 Wascana Ave. at 2.30. Women's Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, regular meeting, Monday at 8, Legion Hall.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting, Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. St. John's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8, guild room. St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, monthly meeting, Nurses' Home, Tuesday at 8. Members to bring donations for sale of work stall. Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple, No. 35, meeting Tuesday at 7.30. Court whist at 8.30. Refreshments.

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Lieutenant-Governor Leaves England En Route To City

Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks and Mrs. Banks, who have been vacationing in England, are expected to sail from Southampton today on the Queen Elizabeth for New York, from where they will go to San Francisco for a few days before returning to Government House about the middle of October.

After-Five Party To Honor Week-End Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. Annett are entertaining this evening at their home on Dewdney Avenue with an after-five party to honor Mr. B. W. Roberts, O.B.E., and Mrs. Roberts of Montreal, week-end

visitors in the city staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Roberts, who is well known on the Pacific coast, is vice-president of purchases and stores for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Invitations Issued For Annual Naval Ball

Capt. J. D. Prentice, R.C.N., with members of the Naval Officers' Association of Victoria,

have issued invitations for the annual ball of the association to be held in the wardroom at H.M. C.S. Naden on Oct. 15.

Mr. W. R. Hick, who has been in Vancouver for the past month, has returned to his home, 991 McKenzie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielsen have returned to their Summit Avenue home following a honeymoon spent in Seattle and aboard the Ss. Prince George to Alaska.

Miss Josephine Wilson, whose engagement to Mr. Harry Puleston Clarke is announced today, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street, until her wedding on Oct. 22.

Miss Bernice Butteris, who until recently was dietitian at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, left for Vancouver yesterday where she will be dietitian in charge of the seven B.C. Telephone Company cafeterias. Prior to her departure Miss Butteris who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butteris, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, was presented with a brief case and other gifts from the hospital staff.

Mrs. L. Wilkes was a tea-hour hostess this afternoon at her home, 37 Beach Drive, when she entertained 40 friends at a bride's tea to honor her daughter, Miss Joan Wilkes, who will be married next week. The tea table, covered with lace cloth, was centered with the wedding cake, flanked by slender white candles. Miss Elaine McKay, sister of the groom-elect, presided at the tea urn.

Miss Colleen Middleton was hostess to friends at her home, 1888 Taylor Street, Thursday evening at a surprise shower to honor Miss Joan Wilkes, a bride-elect of next week. Corsage bouquet was presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. L. Wilkes, and mother and grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. W. McKay and Mrs. McKay Sr., received corsage bouquets also. A buffet supper was served and Mrs. Wilkes presided at the coffee urn at the attractively-appointed table. Guests included Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. F. W. Middleton, Mrs. T. Dickinson, Mrs. B. Long, and Misses Mavis Pomeroy, Bea Shea, Gwen King and Elaine McKay.

Mrs. R. Belodeau and Miss Sheila Craven entertained Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of their mother, Mrs. Austen Craven, 920 Southgate Street, to honor their future sister-in-law, Miss Laura Webb. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect of next week in a miniature wishing well, and she received a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Pink carnation corsage bouquets were presented to her mother, Mrs. F. Webb, and to Mrs. A. Craven, mother of the groom-elect. Invited were Mesdames J. E. MacDonald, H. Lineham, L. Westendale, G. Eagan, J. Warburton, R. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, E. MacDonald, G. Taylor and J. Leahy.

A miniature dream house, complete with tiny bride, contained miscellaneous gifts for Miss Kathleen Brinkman, when Mrs. B. Haslock and Mrs. D. A. Smith entertained at a surprise shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Brinkman, 1231 Palmer Road, Thursday evening. Miss Brinkman, whose marriage will take place next week, was presented with gardenias in corsage. Her mother and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomas Dickson and grandmother, Mrs. A. Ingall, received corsage bouquets of chrysanthemums. Games were played and a buffet supper was served. Others present were: Mesdames E. McAulay, W. Hopkins, L. Reese, C. Brinkman, H. Hamill, R. Higgins, J. Lorenzen, B. Hobbs, G. Smith, F. Partridge, W. Broadfoot, A. Walker, C. A. Belcher, S. White, E. Lohbrunner, V. Ahler, A. Haslock, D. A. Smith, Misses M. Brinkman, J. McAulay, T. Hopkins, M. Edgar, D. Allen, K. Johnson, I. Crawford, K. Molloy and J. Lohbrunner.

Honored At Congregational Gathering



Mrs. H. A. McLeod, who is leaving Victoria with her husband, Dr. Hugh A. McLeod, early next week to make her home in Winnipeg, was honored with her husband at a congregational gathering in First United Church last night. The picture was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Watts, Costwold Road, the Uplands, where Dr. and Mrs. McLeod are guests.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

Following preparatory services at First United Church last night, Dr. Hugh A. McLeod, retiring minister, and Mrs. McLeod, were honored at a farewell gathering.

Dr. and Mrs. McLeod leave Victoria next Tuesday morning for Nanaimo, en route to Vancouver, from where they will motor to Winnipeg, where Dr. McLeod has accepted a new pastorate at Knox Church.

C. C. Annett acted as chairman of the affair. Peter McKechnie spoke briefly on behalf of the session and F. M. McGregor on behalf of the congregation. Dr.

Late October Wedding Date



Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wood, 1230 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Vera Watt, to Mr. John Kennedy (Ken) McShane, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. McShane of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Oct. 23 at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archbishop A. E. de L. Nunns will officiate. In the bridal party will be Miss Wood's sister, Miss Margaret Wood, maid of honor; Miss Muriel Rollo, Vancouver, bridesmaid, and the bride-elect's cousin, Miss Jean Barber, flower girl.

Clubwomen's News

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—Mrs. W. G. Leith and Mrs. J. Ricketts were welcomed into the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., at a regular meeting. Mrs. G. P. Clarke, post-war convener, reported sending parcels overseas and two quilts to be turned into Municipal Chapter. She also reminded members of a food shower planned for the next meeting. A sum of \$10 was donated to the Esquimalt P.T.A. to help with the Halloween school party. Mrs. H. M. Lloyd reported visiting patients at the D.V.A. Hospital, and it was decided the chapter would again sponsor a dance recital by pupils of the Velda Wille School in November.

Mrs. Warren Smith, regent, presided at the meeting.

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Up-Island Honeymoon For Mainland Couple

Campbell River is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Shanks who will make their home in Vernon.

The bride, the former Stella Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cromar Bruce, West Vancouver, and groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shanks of this city, repeated their vows in an early evening ceremony last Saturday at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in West Vancouver.

The bride chose a gown of opalescent white satin misted by a full-length embroidered veil which cascaded from her coronet of silver sequins. She carried an orchid-trimmed white prayer book.

Mrs. Kenneth Bruce was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Mrs. Jack Graham, cousin of the groom, and Miss Joan Morse, the bride's cousin, were brides-matron and bridesmaid.

The trio were in white patterned moire frocks and wore white asters in their hair. Their bouquets were of autumn-toned zinnias.

Rev. W. Valentine conducted the service. Fred Duck was soloist and H. Oscar Baker presided at the organ.

Ray Shanks, of Wells, was his brother's best man. Kenneth Bruce and Neville Shanks, brothers of the principals were ushers with Jack Graham.

Reeve Tom Brown of West Vancouver proposed the toast at a reception at The Palms.

When Mr. and Mrs. Shanks left on their honeymoon the bride wore a shepherd's plaid suit.

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O. D.E., knitting meeting, Monday at 8, home of Mrs. R. Pearson, 1717 Hollywood Crescent.

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P.T.A. News

Burnside—Members of Burnside P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium on Monday at 8. A talk on the T.B. Mobile Clinic will be given by Mrs. N. Simpson. The sewing bee will hold a shower for the coming bazaar at the home of Mrs. N. Calder, 607 Alpha Street, on Thursday at 8.

Personal Notes

Mrs. H. F. Shade and her daughter, Miss Betty Shade, are leaving Victoria today for a month's holiday trip to Los Angeles. En route they will spend some time in Portland and at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Amas, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are visiting Mr. Amas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amas, 3913 Quadra Street. While in the city they will attend the Kiwanis convention, as delegates from the Coeur d'Alene Club.

Mrs. L. M. Lovatt Celebrates Birthday

Over 100 guests called at the Milton Street home of Mrs. L. M. Lovatt, Thursday evening to extend best wishes and congratulations on the occasion of her 87th birthday. A musical evening was enjoyed and Mrs. Ted Johnson, granddaughter-in-law, assisted Mrs. Lovatt in receiving her guests.

Mrs. Lovatt, born in Chatham, Kent, England, in 1860, came to Canada in 1917, with her husband, the late George Lovatt, following the death of their younger son, Stanley, at Vimy Ridge.

In 1918, the couple returned to England, and three years later were on their way back to Canada to make their home in Victoria.

Well-known in the city, Mrs. Lovatt is an active member of Oak Bay United Church. She has been given life memberships in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Royal Society of St. George, and has held important offices in both organizations.

Interested in social work, Mrs. Lovatt makes her regular visits at the Veterans' hospital, walking from her home in Oak Bay.

Mrs. Lovatt also finds time to keep her house tidy, to make her jams and preserves and pickles.

She is a direct descendant of Baron Edward Thurlow, Lord Chancellor of England, under William Pitt.

Her elder son, George R. Lovatt, is president of the Finance Corporation "Lovatt" Ltd.

Outstanding Chinese Woman To Teach For Year In City

An energetic little Chinese woman arrived in the city a few weeks ago.

Her name is Miss Mavis Lee. She has determined features, strong, expressive hands, twinkling eyes and an understanding smile.

And for the next year she will be supervisor at the Chinese Christian Community Centre, where she will lead the Chinese youth of the city, train them as voluntary workers in the church and also conduct services at the Chinese United Church, each Sunday evening.

Miss Lee is a graduate of Yenching University in Peiping, North China, and has the honor of being the first woman of China to receive her bachelor of divinity degree.

It was at the university that she met and became friends with the present American Ambassador to China, J. Leighton Stuart, whom she explains is known as the "Father of Yenching," and Mrs. Stuart, who founded the Y.W.C.A. in China.

For two years she was field secretary in the Church of Christ in China, and also religious educator at the Hooi To Girls' School.

In 1939 she went to Kuala Lumpur in the Malay States to act as secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and as director of girls' mission school where, she explains, a system of mass education for all Chinese was carried out in free schools.

She was there when the Japanese invaded the Malay peninsula and with 400 other Chinese was placed in a forest camp.

"We lived in a state of constant terror for Japanese searchers went through the camp at any and all times," she recounts.

"Our people were forbidden to speak the English language, and were forbidden to teach. They were forced to labor for their small daily portion of sweet potato and tapioca.

"If they did not work, they received no food," she concluded. Realizing fully the penalty she would pay if found out, this courageous little woman, calmly continued her work throughout the time of her imprisonment, keeping alive, in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles, the faith of a people.

TO AMERICA

Last September, Miss Lee came to San Francisco to take a post-graduate course at the Baptist Divinity School and following a year in Victoria, will return to California to complete her studies there.

She has enjoyed the return to college life and is looking forward to her year in Victoria as "an interesting experience," but



MISS M. LEE, B.A., B.D.

it is all a period of marking time.

For Miss Lee's heart is in China and her dream is to return there to pioneer field. To begin a frontier mission in the north-west provinces.

An eager enthusiasm radiates from her small person as she explains, "It is there that the spread of Communism is steadily increasing and it is there that I feel I can do the most good."

"The people in northwestern China know little of world affairs," she continued, "they have insufficient food and clothing, no schools or hospitals, and they can neither read nor write."

"The Communists promise them improved conditions, food and clothing, just for making a mark on a paper which has no meaning, and it all seems wonderful to them."

"There are many missionaries in the larger centres of China," she concluded, "but it is in these small villages in the interior and near the Russian border that help is most needed."

Miss Lee is staying at the Chinese Christian Community Centre on Pembroke Street.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Marion, daughter of Mrs. C. Wakefield and the late C.T.M. Wakefield, to James Michael J. Tildesley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tildesley, Wildwood Avenue. The wedding to take place Friday, Nov. 12, 1948, at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey Active In Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Women of the Progressive Conservative Party today were urged to shelve "petty jealousies" if they wanted to get anywhere politically.

This advice came from women delegates themselves at a lively meeting during a convention in-termission.

Chairman of the session, Evelyn McDonald of Toronto, opened the discussion when she told the group that the time had come for women to take an interest in "matters other than those in our own field."

She hoped in the next federal election to see two women candidates running in each province. Women from British Columbia to Quebec joined the debate which followed Miss McDonald's address.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey of Victoria said it was time for women to put their "petty jealousies" aside if they wanted to get anywhere politically. She noted that it was the men who "put me up" to come to Ottawa as a delegate.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday, at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at 8. Practice and preparations for inspection.

Lorne Drum Nursing Division No. 249, Monday at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 and Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8.

A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30. Dr. W. W. Bell will lecture.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing No. 254, Monday at 7.30.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45 at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

Whether Boy Or Girl, Names Now Chosen For Royal Baby

LONDON (CP)—If Princess Elizabeth's baby is a boy, he will have four names, including George (after the King), Philip (after his father), Louis (after his uncle, Earl Mountbatten), and probably Andrew as a compliment to Scotland.

If a girl, the baby will probably be named Elizabeth, Mary, and Alice, the latter after Philip's mother.

Earl Mountbatten is expected to be godfather. Other godparents are likely to be the Duke of Gloucester, Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal. Three of the baby's aunts—Philip's three sisters—are German by marriage and so far have not been mentioned as godparents.

Because the private chapel at Buckingham Palace still is bomb-wrecked, the christening will take place in the private chapel at Windsor Castle, a small, semi-circular apartment where Princess Elizabeth was confirmed. It will be a private ceremony, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher.

Like most grandmothers-to-be, J. Eyres.

The Queen is taking a keen interest in all preparations for the coming event and has knitted some baby garments herself. At Buckingham Palace she is personally supervising conversion of Elizabeth's bedroom on the second floor into a maternity ward.

While in Scotland, Princess Elizabeth chose two nurses for the royal baby from some 40 or 50 applicants. One is the daughter of a tenant on the king's estate. An older woman, known to the princess since her childhood, is to be appointed head nurse.

Normal School Social

Miss Margaret Bracken convened the first Normal School social of the season, held Friday evening. The varied program included dancing, table tennis, badminton and bridge. Refreshments were served. Those on the social committee were Misses Betty Blower, Melba Towriss, Pat Girard, Wilma Richardson, Messrs. Alan Mosher and Bruce Kennedy. Staff advisers were Miss W. Copeland and Miss J. Eyres.

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Miss M. A. Aldritt Wins A Bursary

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Public Library Staff Association today announced the award of three bursaries to outstanding applicants who selected librarianship as their career.

The first award of \$200 went to Miss Marjorie A. Aldritt of Victoria, a University of British Columbia graduate and winner of the university medal for arts and sciences. She will attend the school of librarianship at the University of Washington.

Miss Lois M. Crook and Sheila Gow, both of Vancouver, were the other winners.

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1211 DOUGLAS

NOTICE!

GONZALES BUS LINE DETOUR

Due to repaving operations on Fairfield Road between Foul Bay Road and Memorial Crescent, it will be necessary for the Gonzales bus to detour via Kipling St., Brooke St., St. Charles St., Earle St. and Fairfield Road.

As work progresses, the detour will be via Kipling St., Brooke St., St. Charles St., Chandler Ave. and Foul Bay Road.

While latter detour is in effect, a shuttle bus will be operated temporarily in the Gonzales area south of Fairfield Road, connecting with regular Gonzales and Richardson buses.

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GIRL?**



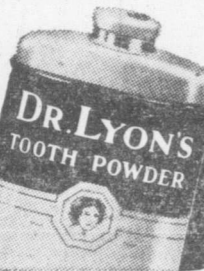
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Did Quebecers Boo Drew? They Really Needed Newsmen

By GEORGE RONALD
OTTAWA (CP) — Question: Was Premier Drew of Ontario really booed out of the Quebec meeting Friday or wasn't he?

The answer? Friend, there just isn't one. With 1,311 delegates at the Progressive Conservative national convention—and thousands of other persons who also claim they have the "real" story—the whole business is bogging down.

Here are some of the versions of what happened when the Premier and Mrs. Drew walked into the Quebecers' confab in an Ottawa schoolroom. Make up your own mind what happened—only let's be ultra-impartial, eh?

NO REPORTERS THERE

First of all, remember it was a closed meeting. No newspaper man was there. And if you think the papers can report one event several ways, rest assured they're running a poor second to the Progressive Conservative Party at this point.

George Drew's backers — his "sure votes" when it came to balloting on a new party leader today — say in effect: "Don't be silly, chum—nobody booed our man."

But buttonhole John Diefenbaker's workers—the fellows who

consistently Friday and the day before said the Saskatchewan M.P. should take over the party reins from John Bracken—and it's a totally different story.

"Listen," they whisper, "don't go for that stuff. You're darned right he was booed." What's more, they say their version is based on the report of a non-Quebec observer they smuggled into the caucus.

SECOND CANDIDATE ESSENTIAL

Well, go on from there . . . Donald Fleming, the third leadership candidate, did no talking for the record, of course. But his men say this: Yep, they booed all right, but only because a candidate—any candidate—entered the meeting hall unaccompanied by another candidate, they say one man, "though I must confess that his supporters were delighted with the reception he got. The delegates rose up and applauded quite loudly."

"A simple, absolute mistake," says one man, "though I must confess that his supporters were delighted with the reception he got. The delegates rose up and applauded quite loudly."

A pro-Drew version: Mr. and Mrs. Drew went to the school under the mistaken impression that a reception, not a caucus, was being held there.

Unity, Canadian Way Themes As Conservatives Nominate

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1,311 delegates assembled at the Progressive Conservative National Convention here Friday night heard the three men nominated for the balloting for the party leadership appeal for support and call for unity of Canada's two peoples and conservation of the Canadian way of life.

Garfield Case, M.P. for Grey North, Ont., announced shortly before the close of nominations that he would not run. He said he was withdrawing on the advice of friends.

Speaking to a combined audience of delegates and spectators estimated at about 6,000, the three candidates dealt only in general terms with their aims and philosophies in speeches limited to 20 minutes.

They talked of the strengthening of national unity, of the development of Canada, of the preservation of the Canadian way of life, of the free enterprise system, of opposition to Socialism, of personal freedom from government controls.

DREW SMILES

Premier Drew of Ontario—tall, impeccably dressed and smiling—leaned heavily on Ontario-Quebec relations in an apparent bid for support from the French-speaking province.

"There was, he said, no single factor more important than that Canada's destiny depended on 'the full measure of fellowship,

mutual understanding and goodwill' between Quebec and the other provinces.

Mr. Diefenbaker — lean and earnest, and occasionally wagging an admonitory finger — pledged himself to the task of leading a "crusade to conserve our Canadian way of life," to "bring new hope to the masses of decent law-abiding citizens."

And the Lake Centre, Sask., M.P., told his listeners he would call on all Canadians as well as devote with him to this task "all the energy, faith and vision that the Canadians of yesterday gave to the foundation of this nation."

SPEAKS IN FRENCH

The stocky Donald M. Fleming, aggressive and humorous by turn, added a special touch for the benefit of the French-language delegates by delivering a segment of his acceptance speech in flawless French.

The Commons member for Toronto-Eglinton made a particular appeal for support to the Quebec delegates and as the youngest candidate—at 43—to the younger element of the party. But he added that he had made no bargains, pacts of commitments to anyone.

Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. Diefenbaker made a point of telling the delegates they had objected in the Commons to a Liberal government declaration that it would be possible to eliminate French as an official language by a simple act of parliament.

RESOLUTIONS APPROVED

Earlier the delegates had considered some of the 30 resolutions recommended by the convention's resolutions committee. Here is an outline of progress made.

The resolution on Communism, passed after about an hour's debate, mentions no names. It simply advocates that "Communist activities" be outlawed and leaves up in the air the question of whether the Progressive Conservatives, if elected to power, would ban the Labor-Progressive Party.

APPEASEMENT SCORED

The party's statement on Russian aggression is more definite: "The present policies of the Russian bloc of nations, with their imperialistic aims and unilateral actions, are leading the world toward war and, therefore, Canada should not follow any policy of appeasement in the face of aggression."

The Dominion should be "firm in its resistance thereto and follow a consistent foreign policy of friendly firmness which will invite confidence at home and understanding abroad."

Also advocated in the foreign-policy resolution is a strengthening of connections with other British Commonwealth nations, continued strong support of the United Nations and the defensive union of western European countries, and ever-closer relations with the United States and France.

CALL FOR CONFERENCE

Other platform planks adopted Friday:

1. A new call for an "immediate" Dominion-Provincial conference aimed at "restoration" of provincial rights, elimination of double taxation, more equitable distribution of taxation among the Dominion, the provinces and municipalities.

2. A statement of opposition to socialism and encouragement of industry and financial institu-

Pleas And Science Fail



Mrs. Walter Cornhauser (kneeling) pleads with her husband to "wake up" after inhalator squad worked unsuccessfully for 30 minutes to revive him. The 62-year-old man suffered a heart attack in the elevator of his Chicago apartment while taking his dog out for a walk. —(NEA Telephoto)

tions "which provide so much of the taxes necessary for social security measures."

3. A criticism of foreign exchange controls and a suggestion that international monetary fund regulations be modified.

4. A pledge to increase personal income tax exemptions to at least \$2,500 for married persons and to \$1,250 for single persons, to boost the exemption for dependent children by \$200, to lower the general income tax rate.

5. A proposal for a contribu-

tory social security program including pensions at 65 without means tests; accident, sickness and disability benefits; health insurance; extended unemployment insurance benefits; similar benefits for "unemployables" on a non-contributory basis.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies

by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO

YOUR REAL WORTH IS YOUR ABILITY TO EARN

Multiply the monthly amount you are now earning by the months you'll live from now until you are 65. Quite a sum, isn't it?

You should protect this fortune of your earning capacity.

A Dominion Life Policy will ensure your dependents continuance of your income, or provide a fund for you on retirement.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

REG. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U., District Manager
722 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Greater Victoria Transportation System

Weekly Pass Users

Please Note!

Under the new fare structure recently approved by the Public Utilities Commission and effective on and after October 3, Weekly Passes will be sold at \$1.35. Pass users are asked to note that weekly passes no longer will be transferable; also that passes sold to men will be different in appearance to those sold to women.

Passes will be available on the Saturday preceding the week for which they are sold. Passes may be purchased from the B.C.E.R. and V.I.C.L. ticket offices, from bus operators and from the uniformed B.C.E.R. Guides on the downtown streets.

**B.C. ELECTRIC
V.I. COACH LINES**

NEW TRANSIT FARES

Will Be Effective

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

With the consent of the Public Utilities Commission, the following schedule of fares will become effective on B.C. Electric and Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus routes in Greater Victoria commencing Sunday, October 3.

MINIMUM FARE ZONE

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| ADULT CASH FARE | 10¢ |
| ADULT TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 4 for 30¢ |
| WEEKLY PASS (Non-Transferable) | \$1.35 |
| CHILDREN CASH FARE | 4¢ |
| CHILDREN TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 8 for 25¢ |

There will be no change in fares on buses operating between Minimum Fare Zone and Zones Two or Three, which are as follows:

BETWEEN MINIMUM FARE ZONE AND ZONE TWO

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| ADULT CASH FARE | 10¢ |
| ADULT TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 3 for 25¢ |
| CHILDREN CASH FARE | 5¢ |
| CHILDREN TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 10 for 40¢ |

BETWEEN MINIMUM FARE ZONE AND ZONE THREE

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| ADULT CASH FARE | 15¢ |
| ADULT TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 2 for 25¢ |
| CHILDREN CASH FARE | 8¢ |
| CHILDREN TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 10 for 65¢ |

FARES FOR TRAVEL SOLELY WITHIN ZONE TWO OR ZONE THREE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| ADULT CASH FARE | 10¢ |
| ADULT TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 4 for 30¢ |
| CHILDREN CASH FARE | 4¢ |
| CHILDREN TICKETS (Fare, 1 Ticket) | 8 for 25¢ |

Passengers traveling from Minimum Fare Zone to Zones Two or Three must obtain zone check from bus operator when paying fare. In all zones fares for children and school children remain unchanged. There is no change in transfer regulations.

Present Adult Tickets Will Be Redeemed After October 2

New fare tickets will be available on October 3. The present adult 4 for 25c minimum fare zone tickets will be redeemed after October 2 at the B.C. Electric Ticket Office, Pandora Avenue, and by the cashiers at the Langley Street and Douglas Street offices of the B.C. Electric and at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ticket Office, Broughton Street. Tickets of either company will be redeemed at any of these places.

Present Adult Tickets Plus 1c May Be Used Until Oct. 16

For the convenience of the public during the changeover period both companies will, from October 3 to Saturday, October 16, both inclusive, accept in payment of a fare one of the old minimum fare zone tickets plus 1c cash. After October 16, old tickets will be good only for redemption at the ticket offices of both companies.

**B.C. ELECTRIC
V.I. COACH LINES**

LOOK! JUST ARRIVED

A SHIPMENT OF

FIR PLYWOOD

4.0x8.0 SHEETS 1/4-IN. THICK (UNSAND)

A material which has been in short supply for some time. This has a few knots in it but is most suitable for drawers, backing cupboards, lining basements, etc.

VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER

1901 Government Street (at Chatham)

B 2139

We have moved to our
New Location at...

2220 DOUGLAS STREET

SAME PHONE NUMBER...

Beacon 4612

MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF CONTINUING
TO SERVE YOU?

SPECIALTY FINISHERS

FRENCH POLISHING — REFINISHING — REPAIRS
ANTIQUES — GENERAL FURNITURE

EVERY GIFT



...A HUMAN LIFT

OUR COMMUNITY CHEST

and together we can fill it

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.

900 FORT

DO NOT DELAY ANY LONGER

WINTER-UP TODAY



Let Us Check Your Car Thoroughly for Cold-Weather Driving

Winter means more to the average motorist than time-consuming starts — if his car is not in the right shape to meet it... ice and snow make driving dangerous. A sudden skid, a faulty turn can bring financial and physical disaster! Drive in your car today. We'll fix it up right for the winter season.

PLAY SAFE!

Bring your CAR in today

We will check

- CRANKCASE
- CHASSIS
- TRANSMISSION
- DIFFERENTIAL
- HOSE CONNECTIONS
- RADIATOR
- BATTERY
- SPARK PLUGS
- FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT STREET

PHONE G 8514



PATROLMAN OF THE WEEK—James Curtis, 1703 Fernwood Road, has been chosen as patrolman of the week for Victoria elementary schools. "Jimmy," as he is better known, is 12 years old and in the sixth grade at George Jay School. Of the Junior Safety Patrol, in which he is a lieutenant, he says, "I think the Junior Safety Patrol is a very good idea. If the public will co-operate with us, less accidents will happen."

Stock Markets Recover To Close Friday At Last Week's Level

By CANADIAN PRESS

Stock markets showed a strong undertone as they recovered from an early setback to close Friday at last week's price levels.

After suffering a stiff blow Monday that sent prices reeling back to April levels, the markets finished in a strong burst of strength.

The underlying strength which the market exhibited Friday as it rose steadily appears to confirm the bullish opinion of some brokers. They contend the markets have discounted most of the recent disturbing factors and are ready to move ahead.

The Berlin crisis was partly responsible for the one to four-point losses on the New York Exchange Monday. The market recovered a little more than one-third of the loss on Tuesday and continued ahead Friday. Stocks slipped slightly Thursday, and then recovered in grand style Friday as the Associated Press 60-stock average climbed .6 to close five days of trading at 67.5 — exactly where it was last Friday.

Western oils stole the spotlight in Toronto, as they suddenly awoke Friday to roll ahead on strong gains to the higher price levels of June. The oil group showed an advance of 3.73 on the exchange's index from a week ago.

Industrials followed the New York pattern, closing out Friday up .27 over the five days. Gains were less lucky in their attempted recovery of early declines, finishing 1.25 easier. Base metals were steady from a week ago.

Papers showed the steepest dip in Montreal for the week, down 2.98 on the averages. Other changes were: Banks up .1, utilities off 1.1, industrials off .9, golds off .49.

All three exchanges resumed their Saturday morning sessions today.

Grain markets held steady from last Saturday as changes were confined in a narrow range. In Chicago December wheat, oats and rye showed a slight improvement. Winnipeg October oats strengthened and barley and rye eased slightly.

GREATER VICTORIA EVENING CLASSES

Reopen During the
Week

**OCTOBER 4 to 8
at 7.30 p.m.**

ENROLL on the Opening Night at
the School and in the Room
Where the Desired Course
Is to Be Given

Classes Meet as Follows:

Monday Only—
Sheet Metal Drafting (Tec).

Tuesday Only—
Boat Building (VHS), Choral Singing for Ladies (VHS), Elem. Commercial Art (VHS), Cooking (VHS), Doll and Toymaking (VHS), Dressmaking, afternoon class (VHS), Horticulture (VHS), Leathercraft (CJH), Public Speaking (VHS), Short-Story Writing (VHS), Supervisory Training (VHS).

Wednesday Only—
Millinery (CJH).

Thursday Only—
Aeronautical Engineering, Commercial Art, advanced; Community Activities, Current World Affairs, Journalism (all at VHS).

Friday Only—
Armature Winding (Tec), Auto Engineering (KR), Diesel Engineering (Tec), Elementary Oil and Water Color Painting (CJH).

Monday and Wednesday—
Oil and Water Color Painting (CJH). Note change from syllabus.

Monday and Thursday—
Wood Carving (CJH).

Tuesday and Wednesday—
Plumbing (KR).

Tuesday and Thursday—
Art Metalwork (Tec), Bookkeeping (VHS), Building Construction (VHS), Dramatics (VHS), Dressmaking (VHS, CJH, OB), Electricity (Tec), French (VHS), German (VHS), General Metalwork (MV), Oil and Water Color Painting (OB), Practical Mathematics (VHS), Radio Construction (VHS), Russian (VHS), Sculpture and Design (3099 Richmond), Shorthand (VHS), Steam Engineering (VHS), Typing (VHS), Technical Drafting (CJH), Woodwork (CJH, OB, MV and Q).

Wednesday and Friday—
Machine Shop Practice (Tec).
VHS—Victoria High School
CJH—Central Junior High
KR—Technical Building
MV—Mount View High School
KR—Kings Road Auto School
OB—Old Oak Bay High School

NOTE—Registrations for the Dressmaking Classes at the Market Building may be made in the building from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. any day during the week Oct. 4 to 8, inclusive. Instruction for this course will commence on Oct. 12.

41 Aboard Saved When Polish Ship In Baltic Mined

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — All 41 persons, including a British woman, were rescued from the 1568-ton Polish steamship Lech which hit a mine and blew up in the Baltic Friday. Some were slightly injured.

The vessel's crew of 31 and 10 passengers all were taken off by two German fishing boats, which landed them Friday night at Gedser, southern Denmark.

Danish Aircraft earlier had located the scene of the explosion, southeast of the Danish island of Zealand.

The master of the vessel, Josef Starbala, said she was on her way from Gdynia to London with a general cargo.

She struck a mine shortly after mid-day, he added. The blast blew off the wheelhouse.

The ship was owned by the Gdynia-America Shipping Company.

Barge Hand Drowned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Martin Raymond, 18-year-old Lulu Island barge hand, was drowned in the north arm of the Fraser River Friday when he fell from a gravel-laden barge. Two companions pulled him from the water 35 minutes after they had noticed he was missing.

This is the TRUTH of the Community Chest in Greater Victoria

Please Read Every Word of This Advertisement

STATEMENT OF FUNDS AVAILABLE AND REQUIREMENTS AS AT AUGUST 31, 1948

| | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| Funds Available— | | |
| Cash in bank..... | \$18,059.90 | |
| Dominion of Canada Bonds (at cost) (Market Value, \$15,450.00)..... | 15,000.00 | |
| Pledges receivable (estimated)..... | 4,500.00 | \$37,559.90 |
| Requirements— | | |
| Commitments to agencies and administration for 11 months ending November 30, 1948..... | \$17,900.96 | |
| Additional requirements of agencies to December 31, 1948..... | 36,014.00 | 53,914.96 |
| Excess of requirements over funds available as at August 31, 1948..... | | \$16,355.06 |

We have examined the above statement of funds available and requirements as at August 31, 1948, and report that in our opinion the Community Chest of Greater Victoria have no other funds or investments with which to meet their requirements as at August 31, 1948.

Ismay, Boiston, Dunn & Co.,
Chartered Accountants.

Everyone Who Needs Help or Guidance Is Assisted

Listed Are the Agencies Receiving Community Chest Monies:

- Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society—**
Protects and cares for children, and provides guidance and solution to the problems which would bring heartaches and suffering to thousands of our citizens.
- Victorian Order of Nurses—**
Provides bedside care to the sick, instruction to expectant mothers, and health instruction in the homes.
- Fred Lansberg's Sunshine Camp—**
Provides a summer camp for those recommended by Victoria's welfare agencies.
- Canadian National Institute for the Blind—**
Provides instruction, work, play and a new life for Greater Victoria's more than 100 blind.
- Y.M.C.A., James Bay Community Centre, Esquimalt Community Centre, Y.W.C.A., Boy Scouts' Association, Recreation Council, Citizens' Recreation Rooms—**
These six agencies are working for and with all ages in the community endeavouring to keep our city physically, morally and spiritually strong. The Community Chest does not support but merely subsidizes these agencies.
- Esquimalt Friendly Help, Oak Bay Friendly Help, Women's Workroom—**
Composed of volunteers whose aims and objects are to help meet problems to provide assistance for needy cases not otherwise provided for.
- Canadian Welfare Council, Community Welfare Council—**
This agency is the co-ordinating body for welfare services from national, provincial and community bases.
- John Howard Society—**
Provides rehabilitation and friendship to ex-prisoners.
- St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Vincent de Paul Auxiliary—**
These organizations provide guidance and assistance for less fortunate families.
- Columbia Coast Mission—**
The Chest grant provides operating costs for the mission ship John Antle.
- St. Joseph's Auxiliary—**
Is auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, whose grant replaces original tag day.

AMOUNTS REQUIRED BY THE AGENCIES FOR 1948

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Canadian National Institute for the Blind..... | \$ 4,200.00 |
| Citizens' Recreation Rooms..... | 1,437.00 |
| Community Welfare Council..... | 3,525.00 |
| Esquimalt Community Centre..... | 2,000.00 |
| James Bay Community Centre..... | 3,000.00 |
| Esquimalt Friendly Help..... | 900.00 |
| John Howard Society..... | 3,000.00 |
| Oak Bay Friendly Help..... | 500.00 |
| Recreation Council..... | 3,700.00 |
| Social Service Index..... | 900.00 |
| Sunshine Camp..... | 5,000.00 |
| Victorian Order of Nurses..... | 10,365.00 |
| Women's Workroom..... | 500.00 |
| Y.M.C.A..... | 16,220.00 |
| Canadian Welfare Council..... | 750.00 |
| Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital..... | 1,024.00 |
| Auxiliary to St. Vincent de Paul..... | 1,100.00 |
| Boy Scouts' Association..... | 7,023.00 |
| Columbia Coast Mission..... | 58,083.40 |
| Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society..... | 849.00 |
| St. Vincent de Paul..... | 16,484.00 |
| Y.W.C.A..... | 15,000.00 |
| Campaign expenses, administration and emergency grants..... | 22,939.60 |
| Expenses for 12 months and unforeseen agency requirements..... | \$180,000.00 |

THE TRUTH IS ALWAYS ENLIGHTENING:

There have been so many stated reasons by individuals as to why they could not give their support to the Community Chest, that these facts are placed before you in detail and are for the purpose of answering the many questions which have been in the public's mind. We know that you, the people of this community, will support anything for the common good that is being properly managed and is worthwhile. We also know that in spite of the failings in our democratic way of life in Canada, it is by far the best in the world today. All of us look forward to the day when the Community Chest and what it stands for, will not be necessary. This Utopia can only come in a way of life which deals in the brotherhood of man. Your support of the Community Chest at this time is one more step forward in the right direction. Do not be one of the public who say, "The whole thing is rotten," then not be able to give a reason why.

When you are asked to support either financially or by giving your time, remember that the right of choice is yours, your own conscience must answer. Take time to see and know the inside workings of the organizations supported.

IT IS YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST!

P.S.—The new Government 3% Tax for social assistance is NOT applicable to the agencies helped by the Community Chest.

ARMSTRONG FLOOR TILE SURVIVES HURRICANE



During September, when one of the worst hurricanes in history struck Florida and the Gulf Coast, many floors of Armstrong's Asphalt Tile were put to a severe test. After the wind, rain, and the flood subsided, reports indicated how well some of these floors withstood the violent storm conditions.

One letter from Hialeah, Florida, states in part, "I wish to express my appreciation of your wonderful asphalt tile. . . . After the hurricane of September 17th and excessive rainfall of the following week caused high water in this area, our home was completely flooded along with many others. There was about 18 inches of water in the house forcing us to leave. When we were able to return three weeks later, after the water had subsided, we found that our floor had not been loosened, warped or damaged in any way. With

a thorough scrubbing and waxing it was as good as new."

Further evidence of the way in which floors of Armstrong's Asphalt Tile withstood the hurricane is shown in the photograph. The floors were all that remained of two small frame buildings along the waterfront of Biloxi, Miss. In both instances, the asphalt tile was found to be in excellent condition when the debris was cleared away 10 days after the storm.

Home Roofing & Building Products Ltd., of 2006 Government St., maintain a thoroughly competent staff of experienced and approved floor tile applicators. Phone 5421 for immediate service and estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. Armstrong Floor Tile can be laid in your home, office, or place of business, on concrete or wood floors. Home Roofing & Building Products Ltd., 2006 Government St., G 5421.

Sale Of Poppies Benefits Disabled

"Honor the dead by helping the living," is the slogan of the Canadian Legion's Remembrance Day Committee.

The meaning of the slogan was explained today by committee chairman, Col. M. D. Robertson. The objects of Poppy Day, which this year will be Nov. 6, are twofold, Col. Robertson said.

"First and foremost object is to make a special point of remembering all those who gave their lives in defence of the freedom under which we live," he said.

"The second object is to help the living—those ex-servicemen whose disabilities or age prevent them from competing in the normal labor market, and who otherwise might become public charges."

The proceeds from the sale of wreaths and poppies each November are entirely devoted to this second object, said Col. Robertson.

Sees Fraser Valley 'Another Dunkirk'

LADNER, B.C. (CP) — Alex Hope, member of the Provincial Legislature for Delta, believes the Lower Mainland could well become "another Dunkirk."

Speaking at a Lower Fraser Valley Crossing Improvement Association meeting, he said existing traffic channels are inadequate for an emergency such as an attack on the coast.

The association renewed its campaign for a tunnel under the Fraser River at Ladner, linking Vancouver by an arterial highway route to the United States.

War Bride To Face Trial For Murder

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Jean McAllister, 25-year-old Scottish war bride, was committed Friday for trial on a charge of murdering her husband, John, in their cabin at nearby Kirkfield Sept. 5. Witnesses at the preliminary hearing in Victoria County Courthouse testified that the accused woman had told them, on the night of the shooting, that she had fired the shot during a quarrel with her husband, a navy veteran from Hamilton, Ont.

Champagne Cheaper; Wine Prices Go Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's thirsty will get more champagne, less wine for their money as a result of the Liquor Control Board's new price.

Champagne will be down as much as \$1.50 a bottle, and some other liquors are also cheaper. Increases are listed for most wines, and for Australian and South African brands.

France's revised valuation of the franc was cited as one reason for the changes.

Italy Decorates U.S. Movie Star

ROME (AP) — Defence Minister Rinaldo Ossola Friday awarded film actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. the Italian Military Cross for Valor. The award was made for action at Salerno, in September, 1943. Fairbanks was a lieutenant-commander in the U.S. Navy, in charge of a naval party which raided behind the German lines. A force of Italian speed boats was under his command.

Cripps Conference Off To Avoid Chicago Trib.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A press conference between United States reporters and an aide to Sir Stafford Cripps was called off by the Economic Co-operation Administration Friday because, E.C.A. said, the aide wanted to exclude a Chicago Tribune correspondent.

The conference was to have been with Clem Leslie, press representative of Sir Stafford, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. Bryan Houston, E.C.A.'s director of information who arranged the conference, said it was canceled because Leslie asked that Philip Warden, the Chicago Tribune reporter, should not be present.

The Tribune has expressed opposition to the Marshall Plan.

Victorian Heads Medical Association

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Frank M. Bryant, Victoria, has been elected president of the British Columbia Medical Association at its meeting here. Other officers elected Friday were: Dr. J. C. Thomas, Vancouver, president-elect; Dr. Steward A. Wallace, Kamloops, vice-president, and Dr. J. A. Ganshorn, Vancouver, honorary secretary-treasurer.

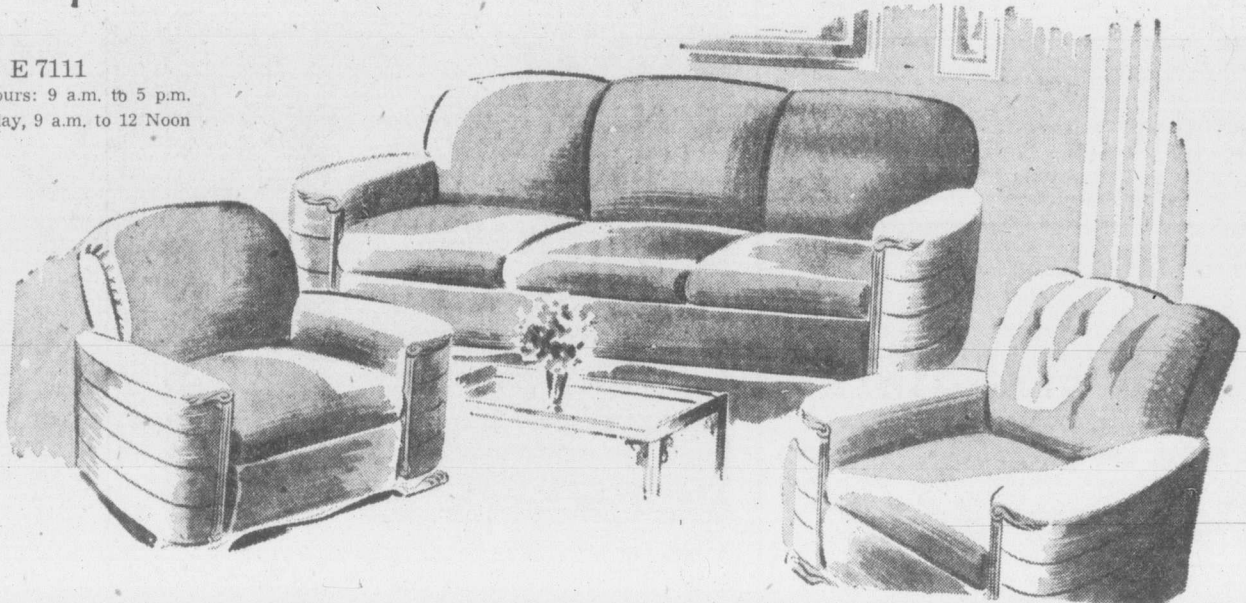
The Bay

Phone E 7111

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Your Friendly Store

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed with every purchase or your money refunded WITH A SMILE



Sale! 3-Pce. Chesterfield Suites

12 Only — Extraordinary Reductions Monday

5 Suites. Regular 235.00 for..... **\$179**

17.90 Down. 16.92 per month for 10 months, including carrying charges.

7 Suites. Regular 249.50 and 259.00 for..... **\$198**

19.80 Down. 18.72 per month for 10 months, including carrying charges.

A truly remarkable buy in living-room suites, featuring full-spring construction . . . sturdy, hardwood frames . . . high-grade, durable velour coverings in wine and green. Refurbish your living-room now . . . save money doing it!

—Furniture, Fourth Floor



Attractive Table Lamps

With Pottery Bases **\$15**
Regular 23.50, for.....

Big savings on an attractive lamp to brighten that dark corner of your living-room! Ivory, plum, blue or turquoise base with ivory silk shade. 26 inches overall height.

New-Style Table Lamps

Attractive 3-way lamps with light in base, light in upper section or both sections may be turned on together. Tall or squat design with fluted shades. **12.95**

HEAVY-WEIGHT FLOOR LAMPS

Torchier or trillite styles in bronze or silver finish. Bases have genuine onyx inserts. Priced at 45.00 and 47.50

TORCHIER LAMPS

All-metal lamps that take 100, 200, 300-watt bulbs. Heavily-weighted base with warm, amber-tinted glass reflector bowl. Each.....16.95 Others at 22.50, 27.50, 34.50

TRILLITE LAMP STANDS

Five-way stand in heavy English bronze-finished metal. Has trillite sockets and 3 candle arms. At, each.....19.50 Others in bronze or silver finish, each.....22.50, 25.00 and 29.50

—Lamps, Fourth Floor

Our Home-Planning Studio is at Your Service

Whether you plan on redecorating one room or every room in your house . . . you'll find The BAY'S expert consultants waiting to help you! The service is free . . . why not use it?

—Home Planning Studio, Fourth Floor



The BAY'S Permanent Wave Special

Continues Through October

On Our Exclusive Paristyle Machineless or De Luxe Cold-Wave Permanents



Demand for these silky-soft natural-looking permanents has been so great, we're continuing this substantial reduction all this month. Make your appointment now . . . have the new, smooth, young, Circular-Brief hair-do.

—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

"Good day Madam! we're making a nation-wide SURVEY of FAMILY EXPENSES"

HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CO-OPERATE

Every month the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues the cost-of-living index. Consumer groups, trade unions, employers, the government and many others know the importance of accurate figures on the cost of living.

To keep the basis of the index up-to-date the Bureau is doing a survey across Canada to find out what percentage of income the average family spent on food, clothing, shelter, recreation, and other items in the past year.

We don't call at all homes. We can get a good picture by questioning a fraction of all families, chosen "out of a hat". If yours is chosen it will represent many other families like it in size, composition or income.

Don't worry if you don't know exactly how much you spent on everything. You will know some of your expenses accurately, but we realize you will have to estimate others. The Bureau representative will gladly help you fill out the questionnaire.

All Bureau representatives carry identification cards. Information you give to the Bureau is strictly confidential. No other source, public or private, can gain access to the information you give about yourself or your family.

If you happen to be in the sample of Canadian families, please give the Bureau representative full co-operation. You will be performing a worthwhile service as a citizen.

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OTTAWA - CANADA

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Competition Stiff In Major Bowling Loops

By BILL WALKER

The alley bowlers up at Gibson's Bowladrome are well under way on another season's schedule and although scores haven't been high in the first few weeks no one team has dominated its league to any great extent and in the majority of leagues close races are the order rather than the exception.

Senior Tenpin League standings at the end of four weeks show no less than four teams in a first-place tie with identical records of seven victories and five defeats. Weak sister of the loop apparently is Harknett Club with only three wins. But from past experience this fact should not be taken lightly as the fuelmen are a potent aggregation once they get rolling.

The four clubs at the top of the heap are Watsons, Strathconas, Stubbys and Smiling Buns, Toggery Shop being the other club in the six-team league.

HIGH GAMES

Chuck Bennett of Watson's holds the high three-game mark of the year to date with a 261 game. His three-game total of 605 is also the season's best.

In the Commercial Tenpin League Farblit Homes and Shaw Sheet Metal are setting a stiff pace with eight wins in nine games while Hoyle Brown is second one game off the pace. Next in line are Canadians and Tilliums with six and three marks.

The Commercial Fivepin League which will be decided on a point basis sees the Cleveland Equipment squad out in front with 11 points closely pursued by Ideal Barbers with 10 and Watson's and Eagles with eight.

Only undefeated team in the so-called major trundling leagues is Tervos of the Ladies' Commercial League with six straight wins. Has Beens and Lucky 13's have tasted defeat but once and rest in second place.

In the Mixed Tenpin circuit the Atlas Coffee team sit alone on top of the standings with three units, Commercial Linen, Lucky Strikes and Bowladromes, jammed up in the second slot with six wins and three losses, one game off the leaders.

Silver Spring match this record in the Financial League and here again we find a three-way tie for second between Orphans, B.C. Forest Products and Smith's Aces. In the Mixed Fivepin League Atlas Coffee hold their second first-place position with Rhinoceros and Dynamiters deadlocked in the runner-up spot.

Chinchillas top one of the Hudson's Bay Fivepin Leagues with seven out of nine victories while Chipmunks, who have lost only one of their nine games, head the other section.

The Canadian Legion Friday night bowlers have Naval Vets. No. 1 in the driver's seat and Pro Patria No. 1 riding second.

Irvin Rates Lach One Of Three Great Centres

WINNIPEG (CP)—Not to be outdone by the field of fashion, hockey has come up with a "new look" in the shape of the four-way player. The most expert exponent of this style of play, according to coach Dick Irvin of Montreal Canadiens, is centre Elmer Lach.

Irvin didn't display the slightest hesitation when asked how he would rate the Habits' great stars of all time.

"I've seen them all in the last 20 years as a coach and I played against the best for some years before that and to my mind Lach

"You've heard of the one-way player. The man who only scores goals but doesn't backcheck. Then there's the two-way player who is good at both. Well, Lach is the perfect four-way player. He not only is able to go both-up and down the ice but he goes to both sides as well.

"Lach was that happy faculty that made Babe Ruth such a terrific baseball player. He's able to do the right thing at the right time just as naturally as can be. He doesn't make mistakes in a hockey game and he has a great will-to-win."

The Canadiens' coach, whose National Hockey League team now is on a western Canada exhibition tour, said that Lach never has looked so good in nine seasons with the club. His play in exhibitions and drills has impressed Irvin to such an extent that the coach feels this coming season will be Lach's best.

On top of handing out a bouquet to Lach individually, Irvin also went on record with the statement that the punch line of Lach, Maurice Richard and Hector (Toe) Blake was the greatest line—"that's bar none"—hockey has even seen.

"Another thing I'd like to stress about the punch line is the way they all backchecked. Some people seem to think that Richard isn't much of a backchecker. Well, we have records that show the punch line was scored on only 14 times in 60 games. That's certainly not a bad showing. And Richard helped make it."

Then Irvin came up with his novel twist on the evaluation of a hockey player.

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High-Scoring Chicago Trio



Counted on by Coach Charlie Conacher for big things in the National Hockey League race this season are these three members of the Chicago Black Hawks. Left to right, Bill Mosienko, Doug Bentley and Roy Conacher, bagged 131 points among them last season.

Dean Discloses He Was Accused Of Betting On Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dizzy Dean broke a two-week silence Friday concerning his and Mrs. Dean's summons to A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office in Cincinnati and disclosed the baseball commissioner received complaints that Diz was betting on games and ridiculing baseball generally.

"I don't know who wrote the letter, and that's the truth," Dean said.

"I've bet on golf and horses and cards but never on a ball game," he said. "I have called bookmakers to ask for odds on ball games. But I never bet on a ball game."

Diz has been describing baseball play-by-play over a two-state network for the sixth-place St. Louis Browns this year and previously described the games of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Diz's silence which his wife said was suggested by Chandler as they left his office yesterday by a published story yesterday by a St. Louis sports writer that Richard Muckerman, owner of the Browns, made the complaint. Muckerman denied he wrote the letter.

Old-Time Stars In Ball Game Tomorrow

An exhibition baseball game is on tap for members of the Eagles at Beacon Hill Park at 2 tomorrow.

The occasion of the game is a challenge issued by the Eagles juvenile championship squad to the Aerie's old-time ball players, which challenge has been accepted.

The line-up of the old-timers will include Stan Douglas, Bill Bridgewood, Bert Nex, Johnny Latham, Alf Tripp, Slim Brockman, E. West, Carl Pederson, Jack Stratton, Dave Essler and Hugh Cowan.

Brentwood College Rugby Schedule Set

Annual Old Boys' week-end at Brentwood College will take place at the school Nov. 13 and 14. Memorial service will be held in the chapel at Brentwood on the 14th. Dinner will take place Saturday evening.

Schedule for the College Rugby-Football Club follows:

Oct. 15—Practice game with Royal Roads, away.
Oct. 16—College at home to Victoria College.
Oct. 23—College at home to Royal Roads.
Nov. 6—College at home to University School.
Nov. 13—College at home to Old Boys.
Nov. 17—College at Royal Roads.
Nov. 20—College at University School.
Nov. 27—College at Shawnigan.
Dec. 11—Open.

Roller Puck Loop Opens Tomorrow

Roller hockey, the only brand of the puck game in the city, will have its opening at Stevenson Memorial Park tomorrow with a double bill on the schedule.

The first of the pair of senior games on the card finds James Bay playing Oak Bay at 1.30. Civil Service and Foul Bay will meet at 3 in the second contest.

All teams in the league will be sponsored this season but which team will wear which colors is still undecided.

Arthur King Praised On Empire Title Win

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Li'l Arthur King, Canadian lightweight boxing champion, was applauded today for a "grand fight" in bringing the vacant British Empire lightweight title to Canada.

The plucky Toronto negro won the bout last night by scoring a technical knockout over Billy Thompson in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round tilt.

Thompson, British and European champion, was forced to retire at the end of the seventh round after King opened a deep cut on the Briton's right eye.

King is one of the few negro fighters who have held an Empire title. Larry Gains, former Canadian heavyweight champ, won the Empire heavyweight crown in London in 1932.

London's morning newspapers splashed the Canadian's victory over sports pages with praise for his quality of fighting.

Clifford Webb in the Daily Herald observed that King had a longer reach and "showed himself smart in leading and countering."

HARD PUNCHER
He added that "there was no doubt in my mind that however long the fight progressed King, a tough, fast and hard-punching fighter, would have got the verdict."

The British champion put all he had into a seventh-round effort and had the capacity crowd of 6,000 fans on their feet as he punched King across the ring. The victor fought back tigerishly, though it was apparent he also was tiring.

As Thompson walked to his corner at the bell, he gesticulated to seconds and said "I'm finished. I can't see."

The crowd boomed and stamped, thinking the referee had stopped the fight when Thompson did not answer the bell for the eighth round. But it was clear Thompson himself had made the decision to quit.

Major League Pacesetters

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Williams, Boston, .367.
Runs Batted In—DiMaggio, New York, 153.
Runs—Henrich, New York, 136.
Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis, 204.
Doubles—Henrich, New York, 42.

Triples—Henrich, New York, 14.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 39.
Stolen Bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 27.
Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland, 164.

Pitching—Kramer, Boston, 17-5, 773.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .380.
Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 129.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 134.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 229.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 44.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 18.
Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 40.

Stolen Bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 32.
Strikeouts—Brecheen, St. Louis, 148.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 13-3, 813.

EAGLE CAGERS PRACTICE
Eagles senior A basketball club will hold a practice at Victoria High School Monday night at 8.30.

WESTS PRACTICE
Victoria West senior soccer team will work out tomorrow morning at 10.30 at Central Park.

Many Ifs As American League Struggle Goes Into Final Day

For the third time in five years the American League pennant race won't be decided until the last day. For the first time in history it may end in a three-way tie come Sunday.

Cleveland holds the upper hand at the moment, leading New York and Boston by one full game. Each of the three teams has two games left—Cleveland against Detroit in Cleveland and the Yankees and Red Sox against each other in Boston.

These are the possibilities, providing rain doesn't interfere:

1. Cleveland can win the pennant by whipping the Tigers twice, regardless of what happens in Boston.

2. Cleveland can win by splitting with the Tigers, providing Boston and New York split.

3. Boston or New York can win the pennant if one team sweeps the Boston series while Cleveland loses twice to Detroit.

4. Boston or New York can tie Cleveland if one team sweeps the Boston series while the Indians split with Detroit.

5. All three teams can finish in a tie. This could happen only if Boston and New York split and Cleveland loses twice.

Since all regular-season games must be completed by tomorrow night or go unplayed, rain could have a big hand in determining the winner.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES
If Cleveland is unable to play any further games, it will win the pennant regardless of the Boston series. And if Cleveland loses two while the Boston series is washed out, New York and Boston will tie for the pennant with the Indians one percentage point behind.

With so much at stake, however, they will make every possible effort to play every game.

The race last went to the limit in 1945 when Detroit won the flag on the final day by whipping St. Louis in the rain on a field almost ankle-deep in mud.

The chances of a three-way deadlock became stronger yesterday when Detroit whipped Cleveland 5 to 3.

The Tigers struck for three runs in the ninth inning to gain the verdict. Bob Lemon, trying for the fourth time to win his 21st game, set up his own downfall.

Lemon fielded Eddie Mayo's slow roller and hit Mayo in the back with his throw. Mayo reached second base. Lemon then struck out Johnny Bero and got two strikes on Johnny Groth, but walked him. He also walked Joe Ginsberg on five pitches.

Russ Christopher then took over from Lemon. He tried to keep the ball low to Johnny Lipon but Lipon drew a walk, forcing in the tying run. Neil Berry bounced out, but a double play failed.

With the count two balls and one strike Jimmy Outlaw singled into centre field, bringing home the winning runs.

JUMPY PERFORMANCE
For the first time in a month the Indians did not look like a flag winner. The deepest impression was that their performance was jumpy. Larry Doby misjudged a fly; Bob Lemon was guilty of a bad throw on a play he shouldn't have attempted; Jim

Hogan's low throw to first was dropped by Walt Judnich, at the cost of a rally-killing double play. All these combined to beat Cleveland.

Then there was the futile relief performance by Christopher. The lanky side-armed served four straight balls to the first batter he faced in the ninth, forcing home the tying run.

Manager Lou Boudreau, whose own flawless fielding and timely hitting—he figured in all the Indians' scoring—were wasted, insisted after the game his charges were not jittery.

"We're still not badly off," he averred. "Christopher has been my man in such predicaments throughout the season, and I'm certain it was not jitters that affected his control. He just did not have it."

"So far as suffering jitters is concerned, my answer is that we played under terrific pressure all season without cracking, so why should anyone think we'll fold now? We won't."

Their first-place margin sliced to a single game, the Indians will send southward Gene Bearden to the mound today against the Tigers in an effort to clinch a tie for the pennant.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 95 57 .625
Boston 94 58 .618
New York 94 58 .618
Philadelphia 84 68 .553
Detroit 77 75 .507
St. Louis 59 93 .388
Washington 54 97 .358
Chicago 50 101 .331

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 89 61 .593
St. Louis 84 68 .553
Brooklyn 83 69 .546
Pittsburgh 83 70 .542
New York 77 74 .510
Philadelphia 65 87 .428
Cincinnati 63 89 .414
Chicago 63 89 .414

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E.
Detroit 3 5 1
Cleveland 5 7 2
Trucks: Routhman (9) and Swift, Ginsberg (9); Lemon, Christopher (9); Zolack (9) and Hegan.
First game—
St. Louis 4 10 9
Chicago 3 5 1
Pannin and Moss; Rothblatt, Judson (4), Grove (9) and Robinson.
Second—
St. Louis 2 8 3
Chicago 6 12 1
Kennedy and Parter; Gettel, Pappas (8) and Tresh.
Third game—
Boston 3 4 6
Brooklyn 2 5 1
Rickford and Mast; Branca, Behrman (8) and Campanella.
Fourth game—
Pittsburgh 2 6 1
Cincinnati 1 10 0
Bonham, Higbe (9) and Klutts, Fitzgerald (9); Cress and Mueller.
Fifth game—
Chicago 4 12 1
St. Louis 2 10 1
Lade, Chipman (3), Rush (6) and McCulloch; Walker (1); Pollet, Wilks (3) and Baker.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 9 10 1
Columbus 9 7 1
McClintock, Bankhead (9), Peapack (7) and Anderson; Beer and Garafola.
Columbus leads best-of-seven series, 3 to 2.

STRAIGHT AND TRUE
For two rounds now Haas is 10 under par. He played almost flawless golf, hitting the ball down the middle and knocking in putts from all angles.

Oakland, San Francisco Finally Hit Win Column

Jury Recommends Boxing Rule Changes

CHICAGO (AP)—The death of 22-year-old Kid Dinamita, Santo Domingo welterweight, after a Chicago Stadium bout Wednesday night which paid him \$217, was ruled accidental Friday by a coroner's jury. Illinois boxing code changes were recommended by the jury.

The rule changes recommended by the jury were:

That an encephalograph (an instrument for recording brain waves) be used on all fighters who have suffered a knockout or a technical knockout in a previous fight before approval for a new bout.

That fighters who clearly have demonstrated their inability to compete in their classifications be permanently retired.

CAGE WORKOUT
Pro Patria senior A basketball team will practice at the High School gym Monday night at 7.30.

HOLLYWOOD—Enrico Bertola, 1924, Italy, outpointed Francisco De La Cruz, 240, Los Angeles, 10,

Haas Uncorks Second 67 For Portland Golf Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Tall, slim Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, carding his second 67 in a row, swept into the lead of the 72-hole, \$15,000 Portland Open golf tournament Friday with a halfway total of 134.

The six-foot, one-inch son of a professional not only pulled away from the mighty Ben Hogan but staved off a stunning challenge by stocky John Palmer of Badin, N.C. Palmer, firing the best golf of the round, a six-under-par 66, moved into second position with a 36-hole total of 135.

Hogan, tournament favorite seeking his ninth win in his last 10 tournament starts, had teed off tied with Haas. The triple champion, however, sluffed off to a 71 yesterday to end up in a third-place deadlock with Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., at 138.

Haas, two-time former national intercollegiate champion before turning pro in 1946, posted 34-33 against the par 35-37—72 layout. In his initial 18 he had nines of 32-35.

Greater disaster, however, struck Gene Webb of Springfield, Mo. Webb had shared the first-round lead with Haas and Hogan at 67. Yesterday he soared to a 76 to fade far back in a four-way tie at 143.

At 141 were Marty Furgol of Albuquerque, Skip Alexander of Lexington, N.C., Ellsworth Vines of Iowa City, Ia., Jim Turnesa of Elmford, N.Y., and Charles Congdon of Tacoma. Congdon won the tournament here a year ago and captured the recent Canadian Open.

Northwest scores included: Henry Martell, Edmonton, 76-75—151; Ernie Tate, Vancouver, 78-75—153; Hugh Morrison, Vancouver, 78-77—155.

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Monster Sports Session Called For Ottawa In January

TORONTO (CP)—Representatives from all Canadian sports governing bodies, amateur and professional, will be invited to a meeting in Ottawa Jan. 7 and 8, organized by the National Physical Fitness Council, it was announced here today.

Joe H. Ross of Calgary, chairman of the council, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Olympic Association today, said in an interview the session would give representatives an opportunity to "iron out any problems they may have."

"What happens at the meeting will entirely be in the hands of those who attend. The council will not accept any responsibility for governing sport in Canada. Our idea is to get members of the governing bodies together in a neutral atmosphere."

"It might be called a Canadian sports congress."

Ross declined to give further details.

The C.O.A. meeting, presided over by president A. Sidney Dawes of Montreal, was held in camera.

HAAS UNCORKS SECOND 67
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Only One Deer Per Hunting Trip; Coho In Island Angling Limelight

By ROY THORSEN

Island sportsmen who go after buck deer on the game trails can now only take one deer per trip, an amendment to the Game Act by order-in-council rules. Amendment was passed Sept. 13, but was only released this week.

The passage on limit possession in amended form now reads: On Vancouver Island no person shall have in his possession at any one time more than one deer when actually hunting or proceeding to or from a hunt. This wipes out the "escape clause" in the previous wording that the one-deer limit only applied to the hunter "actually in the field," there being no definition of what actually in the field meant.

This week the "good fishing" signs were displayed from far up the inside passage down around to Race Rocks. Coho is the main offering. There were exceptional catches right off the Quarantine Station to the breakwater. Fishermen trolling lines off Oak Bay and Trial Island took fish, also further around to Saanich Inlet and including the Inlet and Deep Cove.

Louis Glazzen reported lots of salmon off South Saturna Island's East Point.

The inlet coho supply took a big jump during the week. Few if any of the anglers who went out failed to bring back fish the pros report.

ABOUT OCT. 10 DERBY

Harry Woolston, chief of the committee handling arrangements for the coho derby at Cowichan Bay, Oct. 10, said today all entries in the fishfest will be weighed on Toledo scales.

"We are going to use bombs to start the big event at 7 in the morning and to close it at 4," he said, noting that no fish will be weighed in if they are not

at the Government Wharf—only weigh station—when the closing bomb sounds.

Around the local tackle stores where derby tickets are available, the report is of a mounting interest in the first autumn competition promotion by the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club.

Up at Cowichan Bay off Cherry Point and Separation Point coho have been taken for eight days or so on the fly or plug. Pat Frumento is one who has done pretty well. He scored five in one day.

ABOUT THE INLET

Capt. A. C. Cruchley is the veteran Saanich Inlet angler who has been in the headlines this week. According to Harry Gilbert he picked up nice coho catches every time out this week, including five Tuesday and his limit of five the next day.

Saskatoon visitor Harry Earle and party took four coho, three small springs, cod and a bass and some grise for what can be classed as almost a "boatload" one day this week.

The inlet grise offering is still good. Some of the following who took coho, as reported by May Hall, also brought back grise:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ensley, 13-pound spring, one coho, a jack-spring; Hugh Cowan, one coho, four springs; Chester Alexander and party, five springs and cohos; C. Crampton, one spring; Frank Moore, two coho, one spring; C. Panting, one coho, one jack; John Thom, one coho, two springs; W. Siddon, four coho, one spring; J. W. Jaynes, two coho; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lock, six springs; Capt. Burbridge, one coho, one spring; Reg. Williams, two coho; J. Eastwood, two coho; A. R. Walsh, one coho; Bill Barnes, 41-pound cod (it was

feeding on a bass and he leaned over and scooped it up with his net).

THANKSGIVING SHOOT

There is a strong possibility the Victoria Gun Club will stage a Thanksgiving Day program of competitions at its clay-pigeon ranges at Albert Head Road on October 11, according to president Russell B. Horton. Off William Head and area, city firemen are among those who have been scoring their limits of coho for the last 10 days or so. They report morning and evening fishing best.

Fireman Jimmy Doherty tells me about the 33 and 32-pound springs he reeled in there last week. He fought one to victory with a fly rod he was using to try for grise.

Members of the Foul Bay angling fraternity—a group of 22 rod artists—who scored in the money this week off Trial and Chink Point included George Payne, four coho; Jack Thompson, same score, and Jack White, four jacks. This pint-size club with headquarters at Wally Woods' coffee bar, has prizes up for members taking biggest spring and coho. There is also a hidden prize. John Lund heads the heavy coho prize seekers, \$10 put up by auctioneer Freeman of London, with a 12-pound, three-ounce catch recently.

Next meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is slated for October 12 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' clubrooms, reports Ted McConnan, secretary. Lee Hallberg, vice-presy of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club, scored his silver button at the bay last Sunday with a hefty coho taken on the fly. Let's give Frumento's Fishing Tackle Works credit for turning out lures that are catching fish. The 40-pounder Hardy reeled in recently was lured by a Frumento product, a Tillicum plug.

Saanich Inlet's Harry Gilbert reports best catches of coho are coming from McKenzie Bay region.

Game office's Don Keirs reports fair trout fishing at Shawanigan on troll and fly in the evening. Considerable success has been had with the bucktail fly with the coho off Quilicum. Grant, Spectacle, Matheson, Kemp and Dougan Lakes, and Sooke River, are producing a brand of fishing labeled as fair.

Polly Wales Takes Spokane Feature

SPOKANE (AP) — Vancouver-owned Polly Wales outlasted Malta Bend by half a length to win the feature race at Playfair Friday and claim the big share of the \$800 Wilbur purse.

The R. C. Mitten filly was ridden by jockey Vic Bovine and galloped the mile in 1:40 on a fast track. She paid \$14.80, \$6.90 and \$5.60.

TIDES

| Oct. | Time | High | Low | Time | High | Low |
|------|------|------|-----|-------|------|-----|
| 1 | 0:32 | 7.7 | 2.4 | 14:02 | 7.8 | 2.5 |
| 2 | 1:40 | 7.7 | 2.4 | 15:12 | 8.0 | 2.6 |
| 3 | 2:48 | 7.6 | 2.3 | 16:20 | 8.1 | 2.7 |
| 4 | 3:55 | 7.5 | 2.2 | 17:28 | 8.2 | 2.8 |
| 5 | 5:02 | 7.4 | 2.1 | 18:35 | 8.3 | 2.9 |
| 6 | 6:10 | 7.3 | 2.0 | 19:42 | 8.4 | 3.0 |
| 7 | 7:17 | 7.2 | 1.9 | 20:50 | 8.5 | 3.1 |
| 8 | 8:25 | 7.1 | 1.8 | 21:57 | 8.6 | 3.2 |

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Pacific Standard Time
Oct. 3—Rises 6:15 a.m.; sets 17:49 p.m.
Oct. 4—Rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 17:47 p.m.

Woolf Memorial



Hughlette (Tex) Wheeler has his life-size statue of Georgie Woolf almost finished at an Alhambra, Calif., studio. California turf writers are sponsoring the placing of a bronze memorial to the famous jockey at Santa Anita, where he was killed in a fall. Racing fans throughout the nation are making voluntary contributions limited to \$1.

Rangers Lure Albright Into Pro Hockey Ranks

Although they both graduated from the Western Canada Senior League, Al Rollins and Emile (The Cat) Francis never locked horns in the prairie hockey circuit.

But they're making up for lost time right now in Chicago Black Hawks' fall training camp where they're battling it out for a full-time job as Bill Tobin's man between the pipes. Pro-Francis fans explained The Cat's nose-too-brilliant professional showing by saying that no goaltender would look good in the nets of a cellar club.

Manager Conny Smythe flew in from Ottawa last night to watch Max Bentley score two goals as his Maple Leafs beat Pittsburgh Hornets, 4 to 1, in an exhibition tilt at St. Catharines. Smythe had been attending the National Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa.

Howie Meeker and Harry Watson got the other goals for the Leafs while Tod Sloan tallied for the Hornets.

PRATT TO COAST

Walter (Babe) Pratt, veteran defenceman, will show up soon in hockey's newest professional circuit—the Pacific Coast League. Pratt, who body-checked for Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers in years gone by, will play for New Westminster Royals, who bought his contract from Hershey Bears of the American League.

Tips On Golf Rules

By ROBERT FOULIS

Tip No. 18

MATCH PLAY—HOLDING CLUB BEHIND HOLE

Question—A player's partner holds his club behind the hole while player is putting.

Answer—The player loses the hole. R. and A.

In 1754 the St. Andrews golfers subscribed for a Silver Club as a trophy for an Open Championship on the same lines as in Edinburgh. The possibilities of unfairness in such a method of deciding a championship were obvious, although probably no noticeable injustice was observed in Edinburgh. The St. Andrews golfers in a Minute dated May 9, 1759, laid down that:

"In order to remove all disputes and inconveniences with regard to the gaining of the Silver Club, it is enacted and agreed by the captain and the gentlemen golfers present, that in all time coming whoever puts in the ball at the fewest strokes over the field, being 22 holes, shall be declared and sustained victor."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

All girls who contacted Mary Casillo with reference to playing basketball in the junior girls' division this season and others of junior age, 16 and under, interested in playing the cage sport are asked to attend a practice at the Centennial gym Tuesday night at 6.

Kicking Star Don Hiney Lacks Color To Draw Grid Headlines

WINNIPEG (CP)—Quarterback Don Hiney rates as something of a Jekyll and Hyde.

Off the field, he is quiet-spoken and unassuming. But there is quite a transformation when the low-slung Hiney digs his cleats into the football green. He's a fighter every inch of the way.

Many astute football followers feel the agile Winnipeg Blue Bombers' quarterback is the most underrated player in the western loop.

The 27-year-old import from East Grand Forks, Minn., now playing his third year with Bombers, does more things right than the average player, but lacks the color which makes the headlines or gathers bouquets from the spectators.

In his first year—1946—he was an average player. Last year, he really came into his own, especially in the western playoffs. However, when the 1947 all-star squad was named, Hiney was left out in favor of the more colorful Stan Staassica of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

This year, although he is an important factor in Bombers' drive for their 11th straight

western championship, Hiney's performances have been overshadowed by game-winning passes by Calgary's quarterback, Keith Spalth.

GOOD PLUNGER

Only 160 pounds, Hiney plunges through a front wall like a fullback, scrapping for every inch. He's a fair passer, especially on pro-passes or forwards

on the run, but he excels on placement kicks.

Coach Jack West of Bombers said of Hiney: "He's trying 100 per cent of the time and is the most consistent place-kicker under pressure I've ever run across."

One of Hiney's best assets is his ability to think quickly under unusual circumstances. A good example came this year against Stampede when Bombers, on a third down, were forced to try a placement. The snap to the potential holder was bad, and went directly to Hiney, ready to kick the placement. Undaunted, Hiney quickly let the ball drop to the ground and booted a drop kick over the bar for three points. The educated-toe artist likes the rouge in Canadian football but thinks the game would be improved with unlimited interference, as in American football.

He calls Royal Copeland of Argos one of the best backs he has played against. "There's a player who's going all the time, he doesn't loaf."

Close behind Copeland, Hiney rates Byron Karrys of last year's Argos as the ideal type of team player, and one of the best defensive men in the game.

Coming from Hiney it may sound peculiar but he says: "I think Karrys is one of the most underrated players in football."

Intermediate Soccer Schedule Released

Schedule of games in the Lower Island Intermediate Football Association to Dec. 4 as released by league officials today follows:

Oct. 9—Oak Bay vs. Saanich Indians at Windsor Park; Eagles vs. Victoria Golds at Lower Beacon Hill.
Oct. 16—Saanich Indians vs. Eagles at Lower Beacon Hill; Douglas Tire vs. Oak Bay at Hampton Road.
Oct. 23—Douglas Tire vs. Eagles at Hampton Road; Saanich Indians vs. Victoria Golds at Lower Beacon Hill.
Oct. 30—Eagles vs. Oak Bay at Lower Beacon Hill; Victoria Golds vs. Douglas Tire at Heywood Avenue.
Nov. 6—Oak Bay vs. Victoria Golds at Windsor Park; Douglas Tire vs. Saanich Indians at Hampton Road.
Nov. 13—Saanich Indians vs. Oak Bay at Lower Beacon Hill; Victoria Golds vs. Eagles at Heywood Avenue.
Nov. 20—Eagles vs. Douglas Tire at Heywood Avenue; Victoria Golds vs. Saanich Indians at Lower Beacon Hill.
Nov. 27—Oak Bay vs. Eagles at Windsor Park; Douglas Tire vs. Victoria Golds at Hampton Road.
Dec. 4—Eagles vs. Saanich Indians at Heywood Avenue; Oak Bay vs. Douglas Tire at Windsor Park.
All matches start at 2:30.

Moose Jaw Scores Win At Woodbine

TORONTO (CP)—George McCullagh's Speedy Irish drove to a head win in Woodbine Park's Coronation Stakes Friday, establishing himself as the leading Canadian-foaled winner of the year.

The win was worth \$7,625, boosting Speedy Irish's winnings this year to \$12,620.

H. R. Bain's filly, Graydon Tina, was second, 12 lengths ahead of Charlie Hemstead's Grandehem.

Moose Jaw, owned by K. R. Darbyshire, Victoria, was a front-running winner of the third, beating Garden City Stable's Frishore by three lengths.

JUNIOR BUTTON GOLF

Jim Barry and Gary Shepard, holders of the junior golf button, will play Laurie Kerr and D. McCooey of Colwood at the Victoria Golf Club Sunday at 1.

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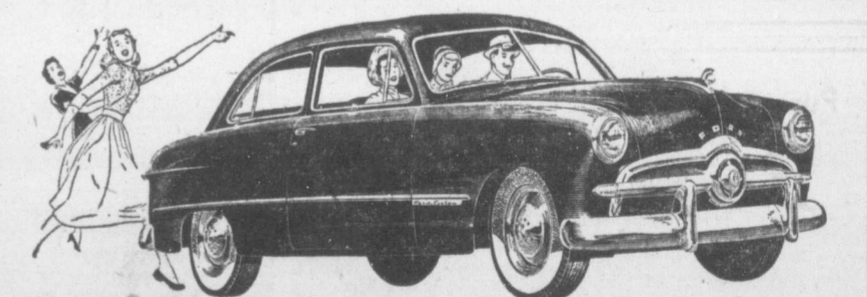
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Juvenile Home Secretary Leaves

The Greater Victoria Juvenile Home Committee has accepted with regret the resignation of its secretary, Miss Rae Kirkendale, who has been forced by ill-health to leave the post.
She has been secretary of the group since its inception two years ago, and efforts will be made to have Miss Kirkendale return to the post at a later date.
During September there were 12 admissions and nine discharges at the juvenile home. An increase in the meal allowance for the home has been granted by the committee.

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B.C. Imports Gain, Exports Off For 6-Month Period

Imports through British Columbia customs ports showed a slight increase for the first six months of this year over the corresponding period of last year, the Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics reported today, but exports were down slightly.

In a summary of trade for the first half year, the bureau showed the value of all exports through B.C. ports, including products produced outside the province, totaled \$199,445,192. This compares with \$220,985,058 for the same period of 1947.

On the other hand the value of imports through B.C. customs ports during the first six months of this year was fixed at \$96,474,908. This compares with \$94,903,072 for the corresponding 1947 period.

ALL-TIME RECORD

British Columbia trade as indicated by exports and imports through B.C. customs ports hit an all-time record in 1947. The general slackening off in exports through B.C. ports during the first six months of this year is blamed on a general tightening up of world rate as a result of the dollar shortage and other financial difficulties.

B.C. imports for the whole of 1947 totaled \$195,174,683, while exports hit the all-time high of \$389,619,501. The trend of B.C. trade was apparently started late in 1947 for exports during the second half of the year failed to equal a sum equivalent to that for the first half of the year, while imports during the second half of the year increased over those for the first half of the year.

1,000 Delegates Coming To Kiwanis Convention In City

Over 1,000 Kiwanians from all parts of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and the panhandle of Idaho will gather in Victoria Sunday for the 31st annual Pacific Northwest District Convention of Kiwanis International.

Eight hundred and fifty of the delegates will arrive here tomorrow by plane and boat, while the others will drive from various up-land centres.
Planned by a joint committee of the Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs, headed by Denis Hagar and Glenn Hope, the convention will open Sunday morning at 10 in the Empress Hotel with registration of delegates. The convention will continue until Tuesday night.

Sunday evening, convention delegates will attend a memorial service in St. Andrew's Presby-

Well-Pickled Thief

When the thief who broke into the automobile of E. McCorquodale, Winnipeg, while it was in the Empress Hotel parking lot during the night, opens the suitcase which was among his loot, he is in for a surprise.

Mr. McCorquodale reported to police that the suitcase was full of dill pickles.
Also stolen was a camera valued at \$45 and a plaid car rug.

Second Navy Allotment Cheque Reported Stolen

The second case of theft of a naval allotment cheque within two days was reported to police Friday by Mrs. James T. Brown, 1135 Hilda Street.

Mrs. Brown stated the cheque, made out for \$100, was taken from the post box at the foot of the stairs in the house, sometime between Wednesday morning and Thursday evening.

On Wednesday, another naval allotment cheque for \$90 was reported stolen from the hallway of a rooming house at 211 Wilson Street.

Townsite Reserve At Dease Lake Canceled

A gold rush at Gold Pan Creek in the Cassiar district 25 years ago brought with it expectations of considerable development and in May, 1935, the provincial government placed a reserve on the south shore of Dease Lake for the building of a townsite.

The development, however, never took place and this week the provincial government got around to canceling the reserve.

Liquor Plebiscite

The provincial government has fixed Oct. 23 for the taking of a plebiscite at Sicamous on whether or not beer should be sold by the glass in that railway centre.

The Victoria-Aged Pensioners Association Inc. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 in Orange Hall.

Britain continued during the first half of 1948 as the biggest purchaser of goods leaving Canada through B.C. ports. U.S. continued in second place.

The order of purchasers by value of goods bought through B.C. ports, however, changed considerably. France, which for the whole of 1947 placed sixth, moved up to third place for the first six months of this year. Fourth largest purchaser this year has been the Netherlands, which for 1947 held fifth place. Belgium took the fifth place—a jump from eighth for last year, while the Union of South Africa, seventh in 1947, moved up to sixth.

While during the whole of 1947 British Empire countries took more than half the goods exported through B.C. ports, for the first six months of this year this trade has fallen below the 50 per cent mark.

U.K. SUPPLIES MORE

Of the imports which entered Canada through B.C. ports during the first half of this year more than 60 per cent came from the U.S. Britain, however, during the first six months of this year, supplied a much larger proportion of B.C.'s imports than previously.

The ratio of British and U.S. supplies to B.C. during the whole of 1947 was 1 to 10. For the first six months of this year it was 1 to 6.

The Philippine Islands held third place for the first six months of this year, with Fiji fourth and British India fifth.

For the whole of 1947 British India was third, the Philippine Islands fourth and Fiji fifth.

Col. W. Dray Of Salvation Army Arrives In City

Col. William Dray, O.B.E., chief secretary of the Salvation Army, who arrived in Victoria this afternoon, has been an officer in the S.A. for 38 years and has seen service both in Canada and overseas.

Born in Kent, England, he took his early education in Great Britain before coming to Canada in his youth and later entering Toronto. Commissioned in 1910, he served for three years in field operations and was then appointed to the immigration and colonization work at headquarters in Toronto.

For 27 years he was associated with the S.A.'s colonization work and for 10 years was resident secretary for Canada in this department, during which time he was responsible for the reception, settlement and placement of more than 200,000 British persons.

HEADS WAR SERVICE

At the outbreak of World War II, he was appointed to take charge of Salvation Army war services, and in 1941, at the request of the National Defence Department, went to Newfoundland to establish auxiliary service centres there. Later in the same year, he inspected S.A. war services in Great Britain and on the continent. For his war work, he was awarded the O.B.E.

At the end of the war, he was appointed territorial public relations secretary and national campaign director. On Jan. 5 this year, he assumed the post of chief secretary, second in command of the S.A. in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

A public meeting with Col. Dray will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, 737 Pandora Avenue, at 8 this evening.

Loaded Gun In Car Brings \$30 Fine

Walter Tapley, 1537 Clawthorpe, was fined \$30 and \$250 costs when he pleaded guilty Friday before A. I. Thomas, J.P., to a charge of carrying a loaded firearm in a car.

Ernest Smith, West Kildonan, Man., received suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty to carrying a firearm without a non-resident permit.

Bob Sinclair and Joseph Jones, provincial game wardens, laid the charges following investigations on Sunday in the Highlands district.

The Credit Granters' Association will hold its first luncheon of the season at Loughheed's, Oct. 5, at noon, with the Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker will be E. Rowbottom and his topic will be "B.C. Business Sees Industrial England."

300 Coming Here Next Week For Army And Navy Dominion Parley

Victoria will be playing host to close to 2,000 visitors Tuesday when the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis convention overlaps the Dominion Convention of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Inc.

The Kiwanis parley ends Tuesday night and the Army and Navy Veterans will begin registering for their five-day convention Tuesday morning.

The hotels have been booked so solidly that many of the 200 delegates and over 100 visitors in connection with the Army and Navy convention are being provided accommodation in private houses.

Many of the A. and N. delegates have arrived already from various parts of Canada. When the convention opens there will be representatives from every province of the Dominion.

ARRIVE SUNDAY

The Dominion president, A. J. Wickens, K.C., of Moose Jaw, Sask., and the Dominion secretary, Jack Nivens of Ottawa, are scheduled to arrive in the city Sunday, as well as several Dominion directors of the veterans' organization.

Hosts to the A. and N. visitors will be headed by R. K. Wood,

acting president of the Victoria unit, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, and J. C. Rivers, secretary. The president, T. R. Wheadon, is ill.

Among those invited to welcome the visitors are Acting Premier Herbert Anscomb, Mayor Percy George and Bishop H. E. Sexton. Canadian Legion and Department of Veterans' Affairs officials also will be on hand.

PARADE WEDNESDAY
A public feature of the five-day session will be a parade Wednesday starting at 11 in the morning. Delegates wearing berets and medals will proceed to the Parliament Buildings and Cenotaph headed by the band of H.M.C.S. Naden and standard-bearers.

Formal opening of the convention will be held Thursday after which business sessions will start. Election of officers will be held Friday and in the evening a banquet, dance and floor show will be staged at the Empress Hotel.

Directors will meet Saturday and the closing ceremonies will be held.

Dominion Command Ladies' Auxiliary is holding its convention here in conjunction with the men's organization.

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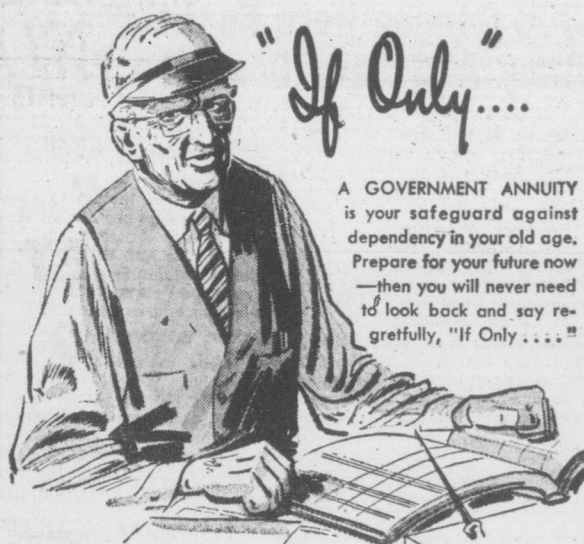
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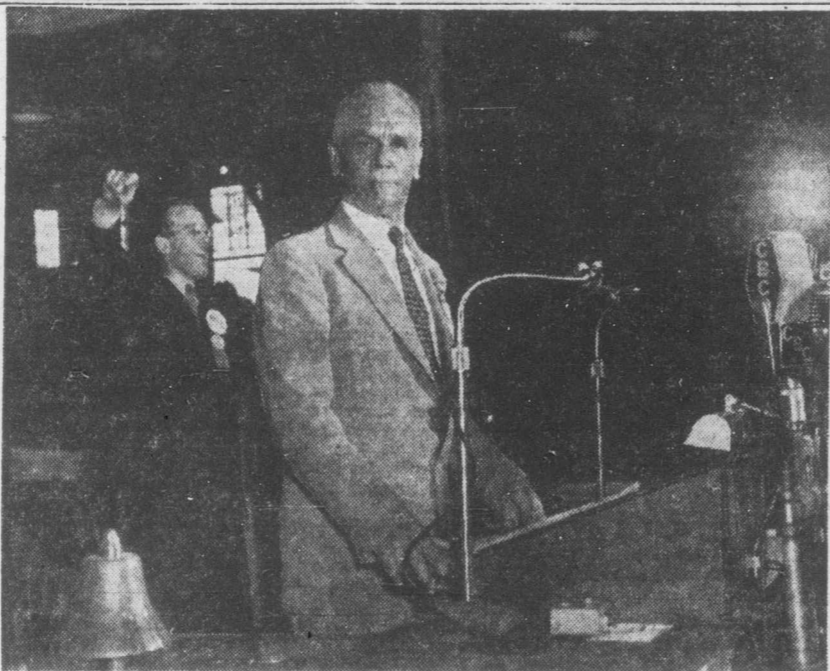
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BRACKEN STEPS DOWN—John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party for six years, formally announced his retirement to the party's national convention which concluded in Ottawa today. Behind him, Dick Bell, the party's national organizer, leads the delegates in three rousing cheers for the retiring chief.—(C.P. Photo)

Thyssen Convicted As 'Minor Nazi'

KOENIGSTEIN, Germany (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, former Ruhr steel magnate, was convicted today as a "minor Nazi" by a German denazification court.

The defendant, 73, was ordered to turn 15 percent of his "available property in Germany" into a restitution fund for victims on Nazi persecution.

Thyssen was accused of having supported Hitler as far back as 1923, allegedly having made substantial contributions to Nazi party funds.

The court said the value of Thyssen's property in Germany could not be determined immediately. During the trial Thyssen contended he was the "poorest man in Germany" and was supported by friends.

Establish Light

Mariners are advised a flashing white light has been established on Southey Point, Houston Passage, according to a notice issued by T. E. Morrison, acting agent for the Department of Transport.

City Land Sales

H. G. Allan, city assessor-collector, reported Friday total value of city land transactions for August dropped slightly from the 1947 figure for the same month, but value of sales is up.

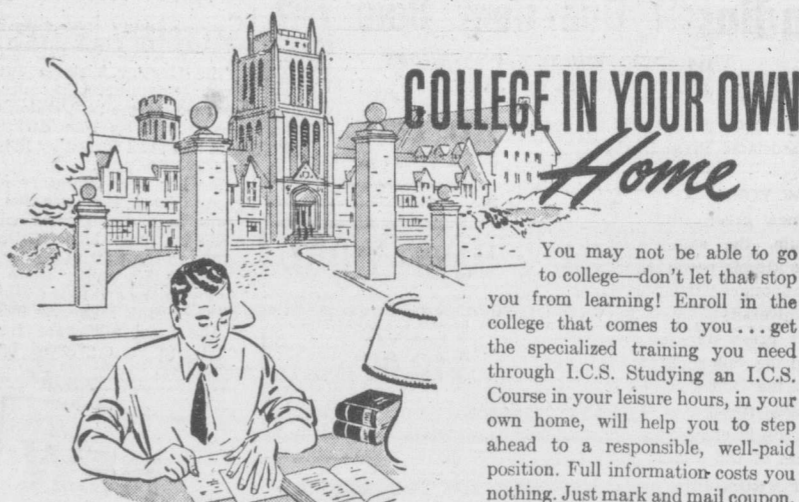
The value of 211 transactions in August this year was \$1,180,341. The value of 221 transactions in August 1947 was \$1,480,293.

There were 154 sales this August valued at \$965,999, up \$45,000 from last year; 30 transfers valued at \$127,630, down from the 48 transfers valued at \$519,983 last year. Sixteen will transact in August this year totalled \$86,712, and 12 in August 1947 totalled \$38,738.



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PERHAPS YOU RARELY see him. Only the thump of his thrown paper as it hits your porch regularly each day lets you know he is on the job. Or maybe you have a more personal contact with him, seeing his alert face on the same corner, rain or shine, day after day, as he waits for his steady or casual customers. In either case, you have come to depend on his service, on his promptness, his punctuality, his good faith and his readiness to cater to your needs. He is your newspaperboy.

Many a prosperous businessman got his start in the world of commerce by selling newspapers or delivering a route. The experience in meeting the public, in learning and adopting the sound principles of salesmanship—with its basic concept of efficiently providing a needed service—can prove invaluable to the youth in later life. The financial return from the work is important, too. Many a lad has been able to help buy the necessities of life for his family, able to stay in school a year or two longer, able to assist a younger brother or sister, because of the income he has gained from selling or delivering newspapers.

The boy who earns his money has a respect for it and for the things it can purchase. He knows the value of thrift and the feeling of security that comes from a regular savings plan. Because his own wealth is the result of his toil, he gains an appreciation of the rights of others to their possessions. He is building into his character the qualities of good citizenship, of which he and his community will both be the beneficiaries. The newspaperboy—the young businessman of today and the solid citizen of tomorrow—is worthy of your encouragement and support.



Finding Of Green Mineral Gives New Uranium Source

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Discovery of a new green mineral rich in uranium, the same kind that makes atomic power and bombs, was announced today at Columbia University.

This green mineral is a relative of the yellow carnotite, from which the United States gets its domestic uranium in the Rockies. Carnotite is one of the two best sources of the atomic stuff.

SENT FROM CONGO

Whether the green mineral is plentiful is not yet known. The green crystals, small things clinging to mine walls, were found in the Belgian Congo and sent to Columbia for analysis. Like the yellow carnotite, the

green stuff is about 60 per cent uranium.

If the new mineral proves a good uranium source, the discovery is the most important of its kind since the atomic bomb. More than 100 minerals containing uranium are known, but the stuff has been too difficult to extract.

Consequently, some geologists have published doubts whether the world can long have an atomic age if it has to rely on the two good sources of uranium known up to the war. These are pitchblende and carnotite. The amount of uranium available from them has been variously estimated, with the low being only enough to supply the entire power of the United States for two or three years, if the United States cornered the entire world's supply of the pair. Canada's Northwest Territories provide a large part of the world's uranium supplies at present.

Discovery of the green mineral seems to let Russia into the picture, since it is also closely related to a mineral named tyuyamunite, which was first found in Russian Turkestan. Beyond announcing they were searching for new sources of uranium, the Russians have said nothing.

The new mineral was named Singierite, for Edward Singier, managing director of the Union Minière du Haut Katanga, where the green stuff was discovered.

College Assembly Slated Oct. 22

The annual assembly of Victoria College when prizes and scholarships worth over \$2,500 won by students last year will be presented, is scheduled for Oct. 22.

The assembly will be held in the college auditorium starting at 8 in the evening, and Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, will be the featured speaker.

It is expected Dean Walter Gage, dean of administrative and interfaculty affairs at U.B.C., will represent the university. He was professor of mathematics at Victoria College for five years prior to going to U.B.C. several years before the war.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. Malahat

Monday—Hands fall in at 2010. Officer of the day: Lieut. R. J. Smith, R.C.N. (R). Petty officer of the day: P.O. R. Knaus. U.N.T.D.'s First and Second year to fall in at 2000. Drill: Rifle shoot. White caps ceased to be worn from Oct. 1.

After years of failure, the London National Association of Outfitters has enlisted enough male mannequins to stage a fashion parade in men's wear.

They'll Do It Every Time

"YOU CAN'T WIN, GALS! SQUIRMY HAS OWNED 16 CLUNKS BUT NEVER TAUGHT HIS WIFE TO DRIVE—AND WE QUOTE—"



"WELL, SQUIRMY JUST GOT A SPANKIN' NEW SUPERSONIC EIGHT—AND WHAT DOES HE SAY? THIS GOES ON FOREVER—"



New Movie Pays \$20,000 Each Month On Big Bank Loan

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walter Wanger has to sell \$9,000,000 worth of tickets to a single movie—"Joan of Arc."

This chore doesn't seem to worry the producer. In fact, he seemed more concerned about one of his actors who sprained an ankle at tennis before the last day of filming on a current Wanger picture. About his high-cost film, he said blandly:

"If it makes as much as 'Jolson Story' or 'Best Years,' we'll show a profit. That shouldn't be too hard. Look at the success of 'King of Kings,' 'The Ten Commandments,' 'Song of Bernadette,' 'Sing of the Cross.'"

Like the last-named films, Wanger's is a story of Faith, Ingrid Bergman, who did "Joan"

on the stage two seasons back, plays the title role.

The shooting ran up a bill of around \$4,000,000, which is a whopping sum in these shaky days.

COSTLY ADVERTISING

Advertising and the cost of prints will swell the total by another million. What with distribution costs, the cut for the theatres, etc., "Joan" will have to pull nine mill (that's the way Hollywood expresses it) at the box office before it shows a profit.

Wanger, who has long hewn the independent production path, likes to point out that it took an independent to make such a large-scale (and fancy) film.

"We have the largest bank loan ever made for a picture—\$3,500,000." (Interest alone is \$20,000 monthly. Another reason the film has to show a profit—and soon.)

"I feel the industry has to make pictures of this scale to get people back in the theatre." However, he admitted the chances of more epics are doubtful. The banks probably wouldn't

FRED ALLEN

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FORD AND MONARCH DIVISION MERCURY - LINCOLN - METEOR DIVISION

CBR * SUNDAY * 5:30 P.M.

grant such a big loan again to an independent, and the big studios are afraid to make the outlay.

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto

CJVI SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

Guest Artist:

GORDON HALLETT, Pianist

Programme:
Three-Part Invention, No. 10
G. Major J. S. Bach
Songs Without Words,
Opus 28, No. 2 F. Mendelssohn
Opus 62, No. 1 F. Mendelssohn
Etude de Concert, D flat F. Liszt

SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF

Face-Elle Face Tissues

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

"SPOTLIGHT REVUE"
Starring SPIKE JONES
HIS CITY SLICKERS and
"PARK AVENUE HILLBILLY"
DOROTHY SHAY

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlight

1:15—TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
3:00—LESLIE BELL SINGERS
3:30—PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR
7:00—GUY LOMBARD SHOW
8:30—REFLECTIONS IN MUSIC
9:15—MIGO SPORTSTIME

DIAL 900

Self-Styled Senate Meets In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—A group of Winnipeg old-timers known as the "Senate" has come up with a suggestion for the disposal of Ross House, the city's first post office.

"Move it to St. James' Park," they suggest. "It would make a good community centre." They've made representations to aldermen and the Manitoba Historical Society.

"Anything the Senate in Ottawa can't settle, we settle here," said one member. Most of the Winnipeg group are retired. An average of about 12 attend a meeting. Nearly every occupation is represented. The Winni-

peg "Senate" meets in St. James' Park during the summer.

Many members have been well-known figures locally. Among those who belonged before their deaths were David Ritchie, city alderman in 1902 and 1903; Col. R. Snider, commander of the 127th Regiment in the First World War; and Magistrate A. R. Sutherland.

Although differing opinions are expressed, everyone is friendly. "The unwritten law is nobody is ever to go away mad," said Frank Shortreed.

No actual organization exists. Some wanted a formal association, but most felt they stuck together better the way they are. No chairman presides. Discussion is informal and adjournment is spontaneous.

Clearing remaining wartime defence works on Dover beaches will cost £10,000 (\$40,000).

BACK AGAIN SUNDAY NIGHTS

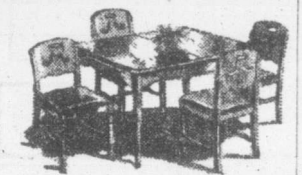
The Adventures of
OZZIE and HARRIET
CBR

Sunday, 8.00 p.m.

1847 Rogers Bros. and International Sterling

—HI YAH OCTOBER

HI YAH October . . . just 2 days old, helping the maple . . . scatter its gold. I'm gonna walk in your garden, walk on your dew, and get myself . . . better acquainted with you. You and I, will have little talks, you've taken the flowers and left only stalks. But for THAT . . . compensated me, your fruit hangs heavy on every tree. You've been rightfully called the harvest-queen, I think I'll taste this gravenstein. Surely THIS year . . . it did produce . . . ummmm . . . so crisp with sugary juice.



4-LEGGED-CHAIRS, and the table is refractory style . . . extra leaves pull out from the ends or sides.

LOOK OCTOBER . . . can't you call it quits, this enormous cabbage is giving me fits. 'Cause the G.F. says you're breaking her back, when she wants some cold slaw to make a snack. I'll split your stock, that's what U need, you can hang your head . . . but can't go to seed. And YOU . . . there . . . trying to flower, does the frost turn you purple Mr. Cauliflower??? I think I'll put you . . . forever asleep, there . . . rest in peace . . . on the compost heap.



NATURAL FINISH . . . darker trim . . . J.K. table . . . choice of colors in leatherette seats . . . \$49.00

LISTEN OCTOBER . . . just what'll I do, can't you STOP these turnips . . . playing peek-a-boo. Up outta the earth, look as if lost, here's another blanket . . . your better with frost. And these carrots too . . . trying to explode, like hundreds of red-caps . . . carrying a load. Really October, you overdid it a bit, out I'm grateful of course, yes . . . this I'll admit. For your fruit and vegetables, we're really in clover, "it shall be full . . . and running over." When I'd toted the late spring, there'd B a dearth, but it's the same air . . . and sun . . . and tangy earth. That has once again, and right on time, "there shall be seed . . . and harvest time." A russett fruitage, without any haste, this season of mists and mellow taste. And where the leaves have fallen, a clearer view, I thank you October . . . for this nice INTER-VIEW.



Furniture (Retail) Warehouse
VIEW—Below Government
(Opp. Courthouse)

WE'RE ON GOOD TERMS with October, and so with you, so BUY ON TERMS as many do. Sure we sell on time, and it's understood, that with us,
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"



Chief metals in the ore from the great Sullivan Mine are iron, lead and zinc, with smaller quantities of silver, antimony, tin and bismuth. The mine produces 2 1/4 million tons of ore in a year.



Ore concentrates are shipped to Trail for smelting and refining. Lead bullion is refined by electrolysis in which process Cominco is a world pioneer.



Lead bullion anodes, after refining, are 99.998 per cent pure. Refined lead is cast into "pigs" or bars ready for market. Well over 400 tons of lead are produced every day.



The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Limited

LEAD for your battery (AND A THOUSAND OTHER THINGS)

Comes from CANADIAN ORE Mined, Smelted and Refined in British Columbia.

MADE IN CANADA

The list of Canada-made articles of lead, or containing lead, is a long one. Here are just a few: Telephone and electrical conduits, ethyl gasoline, water pipes, roofing, collapsible tubes (for toothpaste, etc.), paints and pigments, printers' type metal, ammunition.

Around 150,000 tons of lead are produced by Cominco in a year—by far the largest production by any one company within the British Commonwealth.

Much of this large production of lead is shipped to foreign markets, providing important amounts of foreign exchange for Canadian purchasers of commodities not made or produced in Canada.



ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—Harvest Festival—Morning prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. service; 7 p.m. service; 7 p.m. service; 7 p.m. service.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Fort and Cook St. Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, CENTRAL ORANGE Hall, 725 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road, Sunday services—10:15 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., fellowship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Avenue, cor. Davie. Sunday at 11 a.m., Lord's Supper, 3 p.m., service; 7:30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. Richard H. of New York; Monday to Friday inclusive, Mr. Richard Hill will give a special series of addresses.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL—CORNER Joseph and May Streets, Lord's Day 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread and worship; 2 p.m., service; 7:30 p.m., gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. E. J. Claffield, recently of Bristol, England. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and thanksgiving.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 895 PANDORA Avenue 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. G. E. Fogg, missionary from China; 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study; 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 804 Kings Road Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B1565. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanchard and Queens. Services Sunday 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA WEST, 8 Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Hammond.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort. Sunday morning for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—E. of P. Hall, Commercial Street (near Douglas). 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Elizabeth Witten of Vancouver, address, subject, "Emmanuel," Clairvoyance, Solist, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Natras.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, 11 a.m. Lyceum (Sunday school); 7:30 p.m., France and "Absent Healing." Rev. Walter Holder. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and message circle under the leadership of Mr. Browne.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting; Speaker—Mr. Peter Smart. Thursday—2:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary prayer meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Assembly Missionary prayer meeting. Friday—7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

How To Understand The Bible

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Sixty-six books in one—39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New—that is the collection of books that we call "The Bible."

In many editions and translations, it is familiar to most of us in the so-called "Authorized Version," dating from 1611, and "authorized" by King James I of England, who commissioned the translation. Discovery of early manuscripts, that were not known in 1611, have led to minor changes in revised versions and clarification of certain passages. But the main teaching concerning God, and the way of life and salvation, has not been affected by any of these changes.

A few simple facts ought to be borne in mind by anyone who would read the Bible intelligently, both for enjoyment and for spiritual guidance and profit. The failure to observe such simple facts has led to a great deal of futile controversy, and often to a missing of the Bible's deepest message.

TRUTHS IN PARABLES

First of all is the fact that the Bible is an eastern book and is marked by imagery and figurative language. The greatest and deepest truths may be expressed in parables, or figuratively. To read the Bible with crude, western literalism is often to miss its inner and essential truth.

The great volumes of controversy over the early chapters of Genesis would never have been written if it had been borne in mind that many portions of the Bible express truth in eastern forms of poetry and imagery.

The Bible, too, is a translated book. That does not mean that we, who can read only English, cannot know its truth. But it does mean that it is wise and profitable to compare different translations, and that it is unwise to base controversies and speculations upon the English words in individual passages. These ought to be read, and understood, in the light of the whole context.

FORGIVENESS BETTER

The Bible itself tells us that it is a progressive revelation. We cannot know its highest truth by taking proof texts at random, from any part, as of equal value in revealing God's truth and God's will. Jesus said there was a higher truth and way of love. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth were better than blind vengeance that took a life for an eye or a tooth. But mercy and forgiveness were better still.

Each book and each part must be read in the light of its time and experience, and in the light of the full revelation in Jesus. As the author of the Book of Hebrews says: "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." The purpose of the

Church of the Nazarene

2721 Graham Street—Hillside Bus. Rev. J. R. SPITAL, Pastor. G 2872 Why not attend our live, progressive Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Closing services with REV. and MRS. DAVID J. R. SPITAL of Winnipeg, singers, musicians and evangelists. Wednesday—W.F.M.S.—7:30 p.m. Friday—Young People—7:30 p.m. "The Church Where You Are Never a Stranger"

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. In NEWSTEAD REALTY BUILDING (734 Fort Street) "NEW LAMPS FOR OLD" Speaker: MR. G. A. GUTHRIE ("The King's Messenger," a B.I.W.F. presentation. Is held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. over CJOE (550). The speaker is Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion Commissioner of the Federation. Headquarters and Bookroom: 1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7031 Secretary's phone, G 9031.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanchard and Humboldt Streets. Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister. Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist. Mr. G. E. Bower, A.C.M., Choir Director. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Subject: "THE CENTRE OF THE GOSPEL." 7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon. Subject: "COURAGEOUS LIVING." All Are Welcome.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor. 11 a.m.—Preacher: REV. JOHN HART, B.A. of India. Solo, Mrs. J. C. Hilton. LORD'S SUPPER ADMINISTERED. 7:30 p.m.—DR. EVANS G. NELSON of Portland. Illustrated address: "MISSIONS IN JAPAN." Solo, Dr. P. G. Harwood. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Rally. 11 a.m.—Primary.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Mary and Hazel—Take Esquimalt Bus. Rev. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE UNTO CHRIST." 7:30 p.m.—"THE SACRED SONGS OF SCRIPTURE." Rev. S. McCracken, Guest Preacher. Organist, Mr. C. W. Dallimore.

ST. MATTHIAS

RICHMOND at LILLIAN. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Harvest Service. 7:35 p.m.—Harvest Vespers. REV. K. L. SANDERCOCK.

The SALVATION ARMY

Will Conduct Great United Meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5—Schubert Club Recital at the Citadel.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

1415 BLANSHARD ST. (at Pandora Ave.) 9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASS. 11 a.m.—COMMUNION. 7:30 p.m.—"CONFESSION AND ABSOLUTION FROM SIN." Music and congregational singing you will enjoy. Preaching directed to the heart. All welcome. Pastors, R. A. and Effie Reynolds.

DISCOVER the DIFFERENCE

in SIGNIFICANT NEWS. Read the world-famous newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. Get a refreshing analysis of top foreign and national news. Reach out for rich reading benefits from a great global staff. Enjoy outstanding articles on home-making, education, business, theater, music, radio, and sports. Be "best informed" Monitor informed. Subscribe now to this special "discounted" offer—1 month for... (U.S. funds) \$1. FIRST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN. Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. 11 a.m. "ON THE BEAM." 7:30 p.m. "MEN DRESSED IN SACKCLOTH." Welcome Kiwanians. Guest preacher for the day will be REV. WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM of Qualicum Beach Boys' School. WE WELCOME VISITORS. GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Tillicum and Walter. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Rally Day. 11 a.m.—"HELPING TOGETHER BY PRAYER." Anthems by Girls' Choir. 7:30 p.m.—"THE VICTORY OF FAITH." REV. T. H. McALLISTER.

Victoria Truth Centre

Church of the Healing Word. MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY. SUNDAY, OCT. 3. 11 a.m.—"SEEKING WINGS." 7:30 p.m.—"BE EXCEEDING GLAD." TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—"TO LIVE LIFE MORE ABUNDANTLY." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"HELP YOURSELF TO WHOLENESS." Thursday, 3 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING. COMMENCING REGULAR WEEKLY BROADCASTS Monday, 3:15 p.m.—Listen to REV. SMILEY Speaking Over C- on "THINKING ABOVE THE LINE." 1201 FORT ST.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Do Not Fail to Hear. EVANGELIST HANS F. BRETSCHNEIDER as he presents Christ to a lost world through messages that are different. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 to 24. Week Nights (except Monday and Saturday)—8 o'clock. Sundays—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal). Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor—842 North Park Street. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3. 9:15—"WINGS OF PRAISE"—CJVI. 11:00—COMMUNION SERVICE. 9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7:30—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.

FREE METHODIST

CORNER COOK and BALMORAL. Come to Sunday School. Young or Old—9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "A LIVING SACRIFICE." 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC "THE POOR RICH MAN." W.M.S.—Monday, 3 p.m. Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Salvation Army

VICTORIA WEST CORPS. CATHARINE and EDWARD. Young People's Harvest Festival. Girl Guides' and Brownies' Divine Service Parade—11 a.m. Speaker, CHUCK CHAPMAN. CAPTAIN AMY PARLIAMENT. nurse-missionary from India, guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Sale of Produce—Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Harvest Thanksgiving HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m. Preacher: The Very Rev. C. Swanson, D.D. Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. EVENSING—7:30 p.m. The Rev. William Hills, B.A. Preacher: St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay. SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Memorial Hall—10 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.) Niagara Street—11 a.m. Seamen's Institute—11 a.m. Harvest At Home and Social. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, in the MEMORIAL HALL at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be provided, a good musical program has been arranged and the Bishop will give some impressions gained in his recent travels. All cordially invited.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster—Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—"THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD." 7:30 p.m.—"RESERVE RESOURCES TO MEET EVERY NEED." Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services. Morning anthem, "Just as I Am" (Bowles). Evening anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" soloist, Mr. Frank Spooner. 9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior. 11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary-Nursery.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD. REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister. Guest Organist—MR. R. H. C. PALMER, M.A. (Oxon), A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O. WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER." Anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Sterndale-Bennett). 7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP. Anthem, "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley). THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER will be administered at the close of the evening service. DR. HUGH A. McLEOD at BOTH SERVICES ON THIS THE FINAL SUNDAY OF HIS MINISTRY IN FIRST UNITED CHURCH. ALL ARE WELCOME.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government Street. 11 a.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER." Anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Gounod). 7:30 p.m.—"THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN"; Communion. Anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Buck). 10 a.m.—Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Sunday School.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points. Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN. 11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. "GLORIFYING IN THE CROSS." A welcome extended to new members. 7:30 p.m. subject: "SEEING RAINBOWS." Visitors cordially welcomed. All Gonzales buses stop at church door.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite. Minister, W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music, Francis Stevenson. 11 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION. Anthem, "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (William). 7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN MOST TO BE FITTED." (Communion at close of service.) Anthem, "Love Most Gentle" (Wetton).

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again. DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. ANNIVERSARY. Today marks the commencement of the Pastor's twenty-second year. All are invited to these services of praise and ministry. Special Speakers: Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Baker. Missionaries Returning to China. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.; Promotion Day; Mrs. Baker. MORNING WORSHIP at 11; EVENING SERVICE at 7:30. PRAY THIS TO BE A GREAT DAY TO GOD'S GLORY.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora. REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate). 11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND COMMUNION. "A Cheerful Word for a Dark World." "SON, BE OF GOOD CHEER." Preacher: REV. C. B. PRICE. 7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes. Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O. Prelude and Fugue on Bach—List "Jesus, My Joy"—Karg Elert. 7:30 p.m.—EVENSING. Preacher: THE RECTOR. Sunday School—11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY. 8:30 a.m. and Noon—Holy Communion. Young people are asked to attend the early service. 11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. Preacher: REV. J. H. J. RAPSON. 7 p.m.—Evening and Sermon. Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. de L. NUNNS. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9:45 a.m. for Seniors. 11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary. THURSDAY. 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK and CALEDONIA. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity in the Octave of St. Michael and All Angels. Holy Communion—8 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m. Evensong—7:30 p.m. Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m. REV. E. MUNN, Rector.

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION. Preacher: REV. F. E. TOMALIN, B.A. 7:30 p.m.—LAYMEN'S SERVICE. Evensong with the Prayers, Lessons, Hymns and Address taken by the Men of the Parish under the direction of Major D. L. McKeand, M.C., Lay Reader. Vicar: REV. WILLIAM HILLS.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

(Serving Victoria West). HARVEST FESTIVAL. 8 a.m.—Parish Corporate Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Children's Harvest Service. 11 a.m.—SUNG EUCHARIST. REV. CANON A. E. GREENHALGH. Rector. St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. 7:30 p.m.—EVENSING. REV. OWEN JULL. Chaplain to the Hospitals. Harvest Supper and Entertainment. 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 3.

ST. ALBAN'S

Harvest Thanksgiving Service. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Children's Service. 11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. Preacher: THE REV. WM. HILLS, B.A., L.Th. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: REV. E. A. FEGOLAR, B.A. Vicar: THE REV. F. E. M. TOMALIN.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster—Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—"THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD." 7:30 p.m.—"RESERVE RESOURCES TO MEET EVERY NEED." Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services. Morning anthem, "Just as I Am" (Bowles). Evening anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" soloist, Mr. Frank Spooner. 9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior. 11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary-Nursery.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD. REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister. Guest Organist—MR. R. H. C. PALMER, M.A. (Oxon), A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O. WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER." Anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Sterndale-Bennett). 7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP. Anthem, "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley). THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER will be administered at the close of the evening service. DR. HUGH A. McLEOD at BOTH SERVICES ON THIS THE FINAL SUNDAY OF HIS MINISTRY IN FIRST UNITED CHURCH. ALL ARE WELCOME.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government Street. 11 a.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER." Anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Gounod). 7:30 p.m.—"THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN"; Communion. Anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Buck). 10 a.m.—Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Sunday School.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points. Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN. 11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. "GLORIFYING IN THE CROSS." A welcome extended to new members. 7:30 p.m. subject: "SEEING RAINBOWS." Visitors cordially welcomed. All Gonzales buses stop at church door.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite. Minister, W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music, Francis Stevenson. 11 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION. Anthem, "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (William). 7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN MOST TO BE FITTED." (Communion at close of service.) Anthem, "Love Most Gentle" (Wetton).

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again. DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. ANNIVERSARY. Today marks the commencement of the Pastor's twenty-second year. All are invited to these services of praise and ministry. Special Speakers: Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Baker. Missionaries Returning to China. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.; Promotion Day; Mrs. Baker. MORNING WORSHIP at 11; EVENING SERVICE at 7:30. PRAY THIS TO BE A GREAT DAY TO GOD'S GLORY.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora. REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate). 11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND COMMUNION. "A Cheerful Word for a Dark World." "SON, BE OF GOOD CHEER." Preacher: REV. C. B. PRICE. 7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes. Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O. Prelude and Fugue on Bach—List "Jesus, My Joy"—Karg Elert. 7:30 p.m.—EVENSING. Preacher: THE RECTOR. Sunday School—11 a.m.

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Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

1039 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET. REV. R. MCINTYRE, Pastor. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for All. "The Spirit-Filled Life." 11 A.M. JUNIOR CHURCH conducted by Miss Mathison. 7:30 p.m.—"Can a Religious Man Be Saved?" Choir • Special Singing • Bright Song Service • Warm Welcome "A SOUL-SAVING CHURCH IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIA"

FIRST BAPTIST

Quadra at Mason. REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor. MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director. 11 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "THE HEAVENLY TABLE." (Fourth in series of great hymns.) Communion and reception of new members. Choir: Anthem, "O Saviour of the World," Goss. Soloist, Mrs. F. Draper. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, "INDIA TODAY." Rev. John Hart, on his way back to India, will speak. Choir: Anthem, "O Come, Let Us Worship," Hummel. Soloists: Miss Evelyn Beattie and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Duckworth.

Victoria Gospel Hall

935 PANDORA AVENUE. MR. G. E. FOGGIN, Missionary from China, Will Preach. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "WITHOUT FAITH IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PLEASE GOD." WELCOME.

"Youth For Christ"

Victoria's Own Monthly Interdenominational Rally. BOB CONDON, Speaker, Radio Singer. R. E. STREUTKER, Chalk Artist. Testimonies — Local Talent — Plan to Come. Monday Night, October 4, at 7:45. Lower Ballroom, Crystal Garden. "Geared to the Times — Anchored to the Rock"

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PLAZA

DARING! PRISON WITHOUT BARS

Plus **CITY WITHOUT MEN**

EDNA BEST-DANNY BARRY

ENDS TODAY!

"MAN-EATER OF KUMAON" Starring SABU Plus—"WOMAN FROM TANGIER" Starring ADELE JERGENS

STARTS MONDAY

It's HILARIOUS! SLAPSTYRICAL!

PAULETTE GODDARD BURGESS MEREDITH JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA DOROTHY LAMOUR VICTOR MOORE FRED MACMURRAY

It's the ALL-TIME COMEDY SMASH!

ON OUR MERRY WAY

with WILLIAM DEMAREST-HUGH HERBERT EDUARDO CIANNELLI-CHARLES D. BROWN and Dorothy Ford-Carl Switzer-Elena Jensen Betty Caldwell-Frank Moran-David Whorl Screenplay by Lawrence Stallings and Lou Breslow Original Story by Arch Oboler James Stewart-Henry Fonda Material by John O'Hara

Produced by Benedict Boggs and Burgess Meredith Directed by King Vidor and Leslie Fenton Released by UNITED ARTISTS

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DE LUXE SUITE, double. \$47.50 Per week, each person. \$175.00

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HILKER ATTRACTIONS

ROYAL • WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 at 8.30 p.m.

OPENING EVENT GREATER ARTISTS SERIES

KITAIN

The Spectacular Violinist Returns as a Result of His Success Here Two Seasons Ago

Tickets on Sale Monday

Still Time to Purchase Season Tickets for 1948-49 Greater Artists Series

★ Kitain SPECTACULAR VIOLINIST ★ Margaret Webster's Shakespeare Co. in "HAMLET"

★ Vienna Boys' Choir ★ Bartlett, Robertson Beloved Two-Piano Team

★ Jan Pearce TENOR Mel. Opera ★ Don Cossack CHORUS AND DANCERS ★ Maryla Jonas Sensational Polish Pianist ★ Mada and Hari And Their Comedy Dancers

★ **BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO** NEW BALLET! BRILLIANT DECOR! AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL EXTRA EVENT! JAN CHERNIAYEVSKY, famed Russian pianist, may be included by season subscribers at pro rata subscription price.

SEASON TICKETS MEAN CHOICE LOCATIONS . . . AND MAJOR CASH SAVINGS!

8 EVENTS for 18.00, 14.40, 11.20, 7.60 PLUS TAXES

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is an optional extra series event which may be added at the following prices by subscribers only: 2.70, 2.25, 1.80, 1.35, PLUS TAXES

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SEASON TICKETS BALANCE IN EASY INSTALLMENTS

Box Office in FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE, 1130 Douglas St.—G 2314

IMPORTANT!

The telephone number on the season heralds is shown as E 6642, but should read G 2314.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Loretta Young in "The Bishop's Wife."

CAPITOL—Alan Ladd and Donna Reed in "Beyond Glory."

DOMINION—Alexis Smith in "The Woman in White."

OAK BAY—"Each Dawn I Die" starring James Cagney.

ODEON—"Time of Your Life," starring James Cagney.

PLAZA—"Man-Eater of Kumaon," starring Sabu.

RIO—"The Sea Wolf," starring Edward G. Robinson.

ROYAL—Dan Dailey in "Give My Regards to Broadway."

YORK INTERNATIONAL—Larry Parks in "The Swordsman."

YORK THEATRE

Columbia's exciting romantic drama, "The Swordsman," the new Larry Parks' technicolor starrer, will end its successful run at the York Theatre today. Ellen Drew plays the leading supporting role. Other featured players are George Macready, Edgar Buchanan, Ray Collins and Marc Platt. Joseph H. Lewis directed and Burt Kelly produced.

ATLAS THEATRE

The casual visit of an efficient caller, one named Dudley, who takes over a clergyman's troubles, provides the action in "The Bishop's Wife." Samuel Goldwyn's newest production for RKO Radio release, currently at the Atlas Theatre. Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven have the stellar roles—Niven as the Bishop harassed by financial and matrimonial worries, Miss Young as the wife, and Grant as the mysterious visitor who offers to solve the household's problems.

EVERY GIFT

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EVERY GIFT

HUMAN LIFT

OUR COMMUNITY CHEST

JOHNNY'S COFFEE SHOP

Corner FORT and QUADRA STS.

DANCE TONIGHT

ARCADE

ROYAL THEATRE

A heretofore untapped facet of the colorful saga of vaudeville comes to the screen of the Royal Theatre today with the opening of "Give My Regards to Broadway," the new Twentieth Century-Fox hit starring Dan Dailey and photographed in color by Technicolor.

Motion pictures have often celebrated the glamorous and exciting world that was vaudeville in its heyday. The films have immortalized such headliners as Lillian Russell, Al Jolson, Joe E. Howard, The Dolly Sisters and others who have helped make show business like no other business on earth.

PLAZA THEATRE

Assignment of Byron Haskin to direct "Man-Eater of Kumaon," adventure yarn adapted for the screen from Jim Corbett's best-selling Book of the Month Club selection, was a choice which Hollywood called perfect.

For the piloting of one of the most novel and difficult film productions of recent years, Monty Shaff, who in association with Frank P. Rosenberg produced this adventure yarn about tiger hunting in India for Universal-International release, picked a man who has had wide experience in film-making. The new thrill-classic, now at the Plaza Theatre, co-stars Sabu, Joanne Page and Wendell Corey.

RIO THEATRE

Two Warner Bros. adventure stories of the high seas, "The Sea Hawk" and "The Sea Wolf," comprise the new bill tonight at the Rio Theatre.

Heading the cast of thousands for "The Sea Hawk," which was directed by Michael Curtiz, is Errol Flynn. Written for the screen by Howard Koch and Seton I. Miller, the film also features Claude Rains, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, Henry Daniell and Una O'Connor, in other important roles.

ENDS TODAY!

"SITTING PRETTY" Technicolor

"THE SWORDSMAN" Chiffon WEBB Larry PARKS

Monday - Tuesday!

DOORS SATURDAY, 12.30 p.m. Daily, 4.30 p.m.; Mat. 1.35, 3.50

2 Gay Comedies!

GENE TIERNEY REX HARRISON GEORGE SANDERS

The GHOST and MRS. MUIR

20th Century-Fox

EDNA BEST • ROBERT COOTE ANNA LEE • VANESSA BROWN CO-FEATURE

WALLACE BEERY THE MIGHTY MURK

YORK

TELEIO Ends Today

SURPRISE! ACTION! "THE SEA WOLF"

With E. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino Plus Johnny Mack Brown in "Fighting Guns"—Serial, Vigilante—Cartoons

COMING SUN. MID. TILL WED. Fierce! Flaming! Furious!

"THE FABULOUS TEXAN" with Wm. Elliott—John Carroll Plus Mystery—"INNER CIRCLE"

GENOA BAY LODGE

Luxurious Accommodation Right on the Cowichan Bay Fishing Grounds

DINNER DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

FRED PITT and HIS ORCHESTRA \$3.00 Per Person

By road via Maple Bay or water taxi from Cowichan Bay. FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE DUNCAN 556-9

Y.M.C.A. DANCE

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

SATURDAYS, 8.45 p.m. CHARLIE HUNT'S 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 4, Sheffield United 3. Bolton Wanderers 1, Arsenal 0. Burnley 1, Everton 0. Charlton Athletic 1, Birmingham City 1. Liverpool 0, Derby County 0. Manchester City 1, Middlesbrough 0. Portsmouth 1, Newcastle United 0. Preston North End 1, Blackpool 3. Stoke City 4, Chelsea 3. Sunderland 2, Manchester United 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Huddersfield Town 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 3, Southampton 0. Brentford 0, West Ham United 0. Coventry City 0, Chesterfield 2. Fulham 5, Queens Park Rangers 0. Grimsby Town 0, Bradford 3. Leeds United 1, West Bromwich Albion 3. Leicester City 3, Bury 2. Nottingham Forest 2, Luton Town 0. Plymouth Argyle 0, Cardiff City 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Lincoln City 2. Tottenham Hotspur 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.

Third Division—Northern

Barrow 0, Tranmere Rovers 0. Bradford City 1, Rotherham United 2. Darlington 3, York City 1. Doncaster Rovers 0, Hull City 0. Gateshead 3, Carlisle United 0. Halifax Town 1, Accrington Stanley 0.

ODEON THEATRE

Two Cagneys, James and Jeanne, are co-starred in "The Time of Your Life," which was produced by a third Cagney, William. This United Artists release is at the Odeon Theatre. Featured in the cast are Wayne Morris, William Bendix and Pearl Draper.

DOMINION THEATRE

"Time marches backward for Gig Young, Warner Bros. first assigned him to "Old Acquaintance," a modern story. His second was "Escape Me Never," 1900 piece, and now comes his latest film, Wilkie Collins' famous thriller, "The Woman in White," circa 1850, which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Three minutes of a man's life he cannot account for, and the bottom drops out of everything he was and ever hoped to be. That is the predicament of Alan Ladd in his new Paramount picture, "Beyond Glory," which co-stars him with Donna Reed and which is at the Capitol Theatre.

NOTES AND STUFF

What Hollywood is talking about . . . the Bob Mitchum case, of course . . . Film industry unemployment, at its greatest in Hollywood history . . . Increased sale of television sets, which is scaring many a film figure . . . The slow Academy race for male performers—Oliver far in the lead at this point.

OAK BAY THEATRE E-2943

ENDS TODAY!

"EACH DAWN I DIE" AT 6.30 and 9.30

STARRING JAMES CAGNEY

PLUS

"THRILL OF BRAZIL" AT 8.07

COMING MONDAY . . .

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE" with RONALD REGAN and ELINOR PARKER

.. IMPORTANT ..

VICTORIA SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Members wishing to retain seats held last year APPLY NOW FOR 1948-49 SEASON TICKETS

Commencing Monday, Oct. 4, box office will be open every afternoon at David Spencer's Ltd., Record Department

FOR SEASON BOOKINGS ONLY!

6 CONCERTS — — — ROYAL THEATRE

\$13.00 — \$10.00 — \$8.00 — \$5.00

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FRIED CHICKEN

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1125 HAULTAIN STREET

P.S.—For a quick, hot lunch, pick up some Fish and Chips!

The World's No. 1 Mystery Novel . . . TODAY

AT 1.15, 4.14, 7.15, 10.08

WILKIE COLLINS' "WOMAN IN WHITE"

WARNER BROS. SENSATION! Directed by PETER GODFREY Produced by HENRY BLANKE

DOMINION

Plus—ALEXIS PARKER-SMITH in "GREENSTREET-Young" with AGNES MOOREHEAD-JOHN EMERY

BARGAIN PRICES—12 to 1, 25¢; 1 to 5, 30¢; 5 On, 40¢

You'll discover a new

JOE E. BROWN

The TENDER YEARS

MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS

TODAY ONLY! CARY GRANT in "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" ELYSE KNOX in "LINDA BE GOOD"

ENDS TODAY! **Royal**

Gay and Heart-warming Story for the Family!

IN TECHNICOLOR

DAN DAILEY

Dad of "Mother Wore Tights"

Give my Regards to Broadway

CHARLES WINNINGER - FAY BANTAER

EXTRA! TOTEM POLE GOLF AT JASPER PARK MARCH OF TIME CARTOON • NEWS

Today! ALAN LADD

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DONNA REED

GEORGE MACREADY

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Ride or hike in the rugged mountains . . . come in to a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmings . . . relax by a blazing fire!

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Classified Advertising

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948

B-3131

8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
After 5.30 p.m.,
except Saturday,
B 3132

20

Announcements

BIRTHS

BOORMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Boorman, 1414 Ave. C, Oct. 1, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Roberta Lynne.

MERESKI—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mereski (nee Margaret Coulter), at Tasek, Alberta, on Sept. 30, 1948, a daughter, Susan Louise—on Sept. 29, 1948.

NEWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Newell (nee Caneli), at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore., a daughter—Susan Louise—on Sept. 29, 1948.

PRETTY—To Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pretty, 2019 Chambers Street, on Oct. 1, 1948, a daughter, Elizabeth. Mother and child both well.

ROCHON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Rochon, on Sept. 28, a daughter, Catherine Ann, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Both very well.

SUTHERLAND—To Lieutenant and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland (nee Jean Underwood), at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Halifax, on Sept. 28, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

SHANKS-BRUCE—On Saturday, Sept. 19, 1948, in St. Stephen's Church, West Vancouver, by Rev. Wm. Valentine, M.C. James H. Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shanks of Victoria, to Stella Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cronan Bruce of West Vancouver.

DEATHS

AMITAGE—On Sept. 30, 1948, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Jean Amitage, aged 76 years, beloved wife of Alfred Emerson Amitage of 43 Cadell Avenue, born near Perth, Ontario, a resident here for the past 11 years. Her husband, three sons, two daughters, all of whom she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

BOYLE—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Thomas, on Sept. 30, 1948, at his 61st year, born in Guelph, Ont., and a resident of Regina, Sask., for many years. The late Mr. Boyle came to Regina one week ago. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Dorothy, also three daughters, all of whom he leaves behind. His sons, two in Regina, two in Montreal and one in Vancouver, B.C., two brothers, both of Regina, and two sisters, one in Regina, and one in Guelph, Ont., all of whom he leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

GILBERT—On Sept. 30, 1948, at the residence, 326 Douglas Street, Mrs. Esther Walton Gilbert, 74 years of age, widow of Justin Gilbert, who died last June. She is survived by her son, Walter Gilbert of New York; one daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Charles L. Stewart of Seattle, Wash.; also one brother, James W. Chabon of Seattle, Wash. Funeral service will be held at the residence, 326 Douglas Street, on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating. Interment in the West Hill Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

HILL—At the residence, 340 Michigan Street, on Oct. 1, 1948, Ada, beloved wife of Henry Hill, 74 years of age, the second daughter of the late Matthew and Mary Hill, who she leaves behind. Her husband, a son, a daughter, and several nieces and nephews. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

JIM—Passed away suddenly in Yakima, Wash., on Sept. 24, 1948. Chief Edward Jim, aged 92 years; born at Patricia Bay, and lived in the area which he loved. The late Chief Edward Jim was chief of the Saanich Indian Band for many years. Survived by one sister, Cecilia of Patricia Bay, Saanich, and one niece, Mrs. Margaret Norris of Westholme, B.C. Requiem Mass will be sung Monday morning, Oct. 4, at 9 in the Assumption, Catholic Church, West Saanich. Interment in the family plot, West Saanich. In charge of arrangements.

KISSINGER—Suddenly at the residence, 420 Vancouver Street, on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948, Roy Kissinger, aged 55 years, born in Westport, and lived in a resident here for the past 10 years. At home, sister, Mrs. Mary Kissinger, and a son, Mr. Roy Kissinger, who she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

OWENS—Passed peacefully away in King's Daughters Hospital, on Oct. 1, 1948, Jane Owens, 74 years of age, widow of George Owens, born in Shrinertown, and lived in a resident here for the past 10 years. At home, sister, Mrs. Mary Owens, and a son, Mr. Roy Owens, who she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

PETTY—On Oct. 1, 1948, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Eliza Petty, aged 64 years, of 1117 Grand Street, born in England, and a resident here for 36 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Brothers, Funeral Directors.

ROBERTSON—Passed away at 130 Menzies Street, on Sept. 30, 1948, Mrs. Mayne Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, aged 71 years, born in Victoria, and lived in a resident here for the past 10 years. At home, sister, Mrs. Mary Robertson, and a son, Mr. Roy Robertson, who she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

TAYLOR—Passed away at the family residence on Kensington Road, Metcalfe, on Oct. 1, 1948, Amy Benton Taylor, aged 83 years, born in Waverley, Eng., and a resident of Metcalfe for the past 20 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Middlemas of Metcalfe, and Mrs. G. S. S. Taylor of New Westminster; three sons, Harold B. of Salina, Kansas; William H. of Metcalfe; and John F. Taylor of Halifax, N.S.; five sisters, Miss E. H. H. Adams, and Mrs. E. H. H. Adams, all of whom she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

THOMAS—Passed away at the family residence on Kensington Road, Metcalfe, on Oct. 1, 1948, Amy Benton Taylor, aged 83 years, born in Waverley, Eng., and a resident of Metcalfe for the past 20 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Middlemas of Metcalfe, and Mrs. G. S. S. Taylor of New Westminster; three sons, Harold B. of Salina, Kansas; William H. of Metcalfe; and John F. Taylor of Halifax, N.S.; five sisters, Miss E. H. H. Adams, and Mrs. E. H. H. Adams, all of whom she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—Passed away at the family residence on Kensington Road, Metcalfe, on Oct. 1, 1948, Amy Benton Taylor, aged 83 years, born in Waverley, Eng., and a resident of Metcalfe for the past 20 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Middlemas of Metcalfe, and Mrs. G. S. S. Taylor of New Westminster; three sons, Harold B. of Salina, Kansas; William H. of Metcalfe; and John F. Taylor of Halifax, N.S.; five sisters, Miss E. H. H. Adams, and Mrs. E. H. H. Adams, all of whom she leaves behind. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Continued)

DEATHS

SMITH—On Sept. 30, 1948, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Richard Gordon Smith, in his 68th year of age, 801 Leslie Drive, Victoria. The late Mr. Smith was born in Brighton, Eng., and had been a resident of this city for the past 20 years, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., where he practiced law for many years. He leaves to mourn his dear one, his wife, Olive Joy, two sons, Douglas C. of Swift Current and Murray C. of Saskatoon; one daughter, Mrs. H. A. McClelland (Thelma) of Winnipeg, Man.; and two sisters in England. Burial in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Interment will be in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Signy Barnsley, 902 Agnes St., Esquimalt, wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the last few days. Rev. Douglas Kendell and members of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and W. E. Mitchell, nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, for their kind attention and care. We also thank the gentlemen who served as pallbearers.

IN MEMORIAM

DE MACEDO—In loving memory of my dear friend, Officer John Bernard Joseph de Macedo, R.C.A.F., who died of injuries sustained on active service overseas, Oct. 3, 1941.

Let us remember him, O Lord, and let his spirit rest in peace. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Rose E. Kaley, who passed away Oct. 4, 1948.

EXLEY—In loving memory of my dear friend, Rose E. Kaley, who passed away Oct. 4, 1948.

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ANNOUNCING THE RETURN OF MRS. Bows Old-time and Modern Orchestra to barn across from Goldstream Hotel, 1000 Westside, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 9:30 to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by Langford Athletic Club. Refrainment. 26-94

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Saturday night, Lake Hill Hall. 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Coffee, 50c. Admission 50c.

AT FRASER ST. HALL, SATURDAY. Old-time dance, Stewart's orchestra. Coffee, 50c. Admission 50c.

CARD PARTY, TUESDAY, OCT. 5. 500 Quadra St. at Balmoral Rd. Phone G-2012. 2-80

CENTRAL SAANICH C.C.F. CLUB—Annual dinner, Friday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m., Douglas Hotel. Speaker: Angus MacInnes, M.P. Everybody welcome. 6-84

C.C.F. DANCE EVERY SATURDAY. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 837 Pandora Ave. Admission 50c. Coffee free. Good music. 1-79

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAINS. Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Saanich Firehall, every Saturday, 9-12. Coffee and music. 1-79

DANCE, LUXTON HALL, EVERY SATURDAY night. Modern and old-time. Mrs. Bertucci's orchestra. Enjoy the friendly atmosphere. Admission 50c. Refrainment. 3-79

HUDSON EVANS—NO PRACTICE NEXT Monday. Next class Oct. 12. Enquiries E-1015. 2-80

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PLAYBOY WHIST CLUB, WESTHOLME Hotel, 1417 Government Street, Games every afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Whist every night, 8:30. Good cash prizes. 1-79

SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION HOLDING an old-time dance in K of P Hall, Commercial St., Monday evening, Oct. 5. Coffee will be served. Please bring your own lunch. Good music. Admission 50c. Refrainment. 2-80

THISTLES WILL HOLD A SCOTCH AND old-time dance in Broad Street auditorium on Friday, Oct. 4, at 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Refrainment. 1-79

WHIST NIGHTLY, 8:30 P.M., GOOD cash prizes; afternoon games 2:30 p.m. Pastime Wiglit, 538 Johnson Street. 1-79

TIME TO EAT

JUBILEE COFFEE SHOP Light Luncheon Fountain Service 2004 RICHMOND STREET

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LOST—BLUE KNITTING BAG, containing pair of knitted socks, needles, wool, outside Spencer's entrance, Government Street, Friday morning. Call 8-078 Monday. Reward.

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LOST—SEPT. 18, MAN'S GRUN watch, name engraved on back. Reward. James Hay, 711 Bannan Ave. Toronto, Ont. 3-79

LOST—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DIA-mond earring, between Empress Hotel and 8111. Room 644. Reward. 2-79

PERSONAL

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AMBASSADOR HOME SERVICE FREE AS DEMONSTRATION We Will Clean One Chair

Let us come to your home and clean your cherished chairs, rugs, etc. With our special formula. (Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes, quick drying.) All Work Guaranteed. We Also Clean Auto Upholstery. CALL B-5323 TODAY

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PICTURE FRAMING, FIRST-CLASS JOB guaranteed. Large stock of mouldings. Williamson's, 640 Port Street. 1-79

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SCLENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE. S. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

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AT NOW FOR OUR TWO-FOR-ONE special in permanent and cold wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe 630 Port G-964

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A SPRAY COLD WAVE Have a Machine Eugene Radio or Cold Wave. Or a more expensive permanent. 2-79

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Make more money easily in spare time. Just show our beautiful Canadian-made Christmas cards to your friends. They sell on sight. Many associations. Gift cards, seals, tags, wrappings, every day. Beautiful free album showing personal cards, 25 for \$1.00 and up. Lateral commission. Write today for unusual sample offer. The Douglas Greeting Card Company, 50-55 Bloor St. W., Toronto. 1-79

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Young man 18 to 22. Must have good hand, fair type, and be physically fit for eventual auto driving. Training for 10 weeks. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars, experience not necessary. Box 989 Times. 2-79

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office work and sales. Must be accurate with figures and have typing experience. Reply Box 1032 Times. 2-79

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Baltic, have degree as electrical and telephone-interior decorator. Knowledge of mechanics, wants job. Box 3900 Times. 3-79

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Have own truck. B 1395. 26-94

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Trucks, Trailers, Tractors, Sanders, Saws, Sprayers, Screw Jacks, Welders, Drills, Pipe, Tools, etc.

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(Continued)

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Cuttings 1/4"-6"x8", per piece .20c

Cuttings 1/4"-12"x8", per piece .45c

Plywood 1/4"-4"x8", per sheet .43c

Plywood 1/4"-4"x8", per sheet .43c

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1/16" 3-ply—3"x3", per sheet .13c

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM—SO

WARM & COSY

are these PURE WOOL BLANKETS

CLYDE WOOL BLANKETS, 100% pure

wool, double bed size, in shades of gold,

white, blue, rose, green.

\$11.95 each

STRATHDOWN ALL WOOL PLaid BLANKETS

in shades of mauve and white and

others. Good value for the price.

\$18.75 Pair

ATERS ALL WOOL BLANKETS, 5 1/2 lbs.

Size 5.0x7.0, very pretty striped border,

white with pink and blue or white with

pink and green.

\$13.95 Pair

GREY WOOL BLANKETS, size 60x80.

\$13.50 Pair

ALL WOOL GREY BLANKETS, 6 lbs.

60x80.

\$11.45 Pair

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS, daintily

covered in rayon, shades of gold, green,

mauve, etc. Some are reversible.

\$9.95 Each

ALL WOOL BASKET WEAVE CRIB

BLANKETS.

\$3.75 Each

M'LENNAN, McFEELEY & PRIOR

LIMITED

1400 Government St. Phone G 1111

STREAMLINE SALES

HAVE DONE IT AGAIN!

Something else for the convenience and

added comfort of the householder.

A COMBINATION

ELECTRIC FAN AND HEATER

When the HEATER is on the FAN

works as well and circulates the

heat instead of the old style of heat

concentrated in one spot which is

so impractical and unhealthy for

ideal for WINTER USE.

If your room is too warm, just

flick of the switch and the heater

goes off and the FAN operates by

itself. This unit is adjustable and

as well as all its other uses it makes

a wonderful HAIR DRYER.

\$16.95

STREAMLINE SALES

821 YATES ST. PHONE E 2423

(Next Door to National Motors)

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, 20" CAR-

riage, perfect condition, \$75. B 4333.

3-80

WRINGER ROLLER FOR ALL MAKES

elect. washers. Lavis Co. 628 Port

Street. 2-79

ZARRY—1615 GOVERNMENT—G873

One nice Trumpet with case, large Cujat

cornet. Franklyn, Regal and other leaders.

1-79

12-FT. SHEER REFRIGERATED MEAT

display case, with fluorescent lighting

and electric defrosting. For price

and particulars contact S. J. Peden,

Scott & Peden, 608 Cornsant St. G 1121

2-79

CLOTHING

FOR SALE—KITCHEN RANGE, com-

bination wood and gas, jewel, price

FURNITURE

(Continued)

TABLES OF EVERY

TYPE

and here are a few of the prices

END TABLES, half round or square, in

walnut, some with book shelf or rack.

\$6.75 to \$17.50

LAMP AND HALL TABLES, mahogany and

walnut.

\$11.50 to \$49.00

NESTS OF TABLES, in walnut or mahog-

any, period or modern designs.

\$31.50 to \$66.50

TIER TABLES, two and three-tier, Dun-

can Phyfe and Chippendale designs.

\$29.29 to \$39.75

COFFEE TABLES, walnut, mahogany and

tutor oak, a wonderful selection in period

and modern designs.

\$16.50 to \$74.50

STANDARD FURNITURE

RIGHT THROUGH, YATES TO VIEW

CHESTERFIELD RE-COVERED AND

MODERNIZED

FREE ESTIMATES

HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE

530 JOHNSON STREET G3432

NEW SHIPMENT THIS WEEK

INCLUDES:

Card tables, all steel.

Card tables, steel with 4 chairs.

25.50

25.50

25.50

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BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

(Continued)

Pemberton, HolmesFOR REAL VALUES
OUR 6ND YEAR
G 8124

New Address: 1002 GOVERNMENT ST.

OAK BAY

SIX ROOMS—Stucco, exceptionally well-constructed, charming living-room with open fireplace, nice dining-room, excellent hardwood floors, model kitchen with breakfast nook, bathroom, three bedrooms (one down, two up), full basement, hot-water heating, Oil-O-Matic furnace, laundry tubs, separate garage. Wired for electric range, hall and stairs carpeted. Clear title. This is a very lovely home in an excellent location surrounded by other lovely homes.

\$20,000Please call Mr. Stepien
Oak Bay Specialist.**\$5250—Terms
CLOVERDALE**

SIX ROOMS—Siding-finish semi-bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, one bedroom, kitchen, pantry, three-piece bathroom on main floor with two attic bedrooms. Full basement, H.A. furnace, separate garage. 20x30 greenhouse. Oil range and contract included. Taxes \$49. Half cash, balance monthly.

R. V. Caspelin, Evenings, E 8461.

REVENUE

Rents set by Rental Board for unfurnished suites, per month, are: No. 1, owner's suite (immediate possession), \$41.50; No. 2, \$39.50; No. 3, \$37.50. Income if owner living on premises, \$92 per month; otherwise, \$132.50 per month gross. Full basement, drive-in garage, new piped hot-air furnace, new automatic gas hot-water heater, New Durand roof. Lot 59 x 134; nice garden. Taxes \$106. Good terms to qualified buyer.

\$8750

Edgar Mackenzie, B 2583

FAIRFIELD

OIL-O-MATIC
EIGHT ROOMS—Double plumbing, oak floors, excellent construction, bus at door. First-class district. Good garden, estate sale. Taxes \$117. Possession 30 days.

\$8950

Exclusive Agents

FAIRFIELD

CLOSE TO TOWN
A comfortable five-room stucco bungalow. Living-room with open fireplace, guest-size dining-room, large kitchen, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. All in excellent condition. H.A. furnace. Separate garage.

Please call Violet McLean,
Evenings, G 6867.**LANSDOWNE**

New bungalow, four rooms, no steps or basement.
Price **\$7500**

Vance Hope, Evenings E 4398.

CEDAR HILL

CEDAR SHAKE BUNGALOW
ON 1/4-ACRE LOT
Five-room bungalow in choice location. Low tax area. Large living-room, open fireplace, kitchen, complete with Frigidaire, electric stove, dinette, and two bedrooms; hardwood floors and covered entrance. Full utility room with laundry tubs. Good, high, concrete basement, with excellent Chrysler Airtop hot-water heating system. Attached garage. The perfect comfortable home.

\$11,000

Please call Ken Liss, Evenings E 3518

1000 ft of Lakefront

SALT SPRING ISLAND
About 1,000 feet of lakefront. Very well-built semi-bungalow of four large rooms with basement and furnace. Land plus building. Good beach. Living-room 20 x 20. Would make an excellent auto court.

\$8500

Please call Mr. Hall.

Pemberton, Holmes

LTD.

1002 GOVERNMENT ST. G 8124

THE YORKSHIRE

AND PACIFIC SECURITIES LTD.
737 FORT STREET Phone E 7106
Evenings E 3855.

TWO GOOD BUYS**IN OAK BAY**

These two bungalows are very reasonably priced and both are situated in one of the best parts of Oak Bay, south of the Avenue. One is a three-room bungalow, dining-room, three bedrooms, four-piece bathroom and cabinet kitchen, full basement, good garden, \$10,500. No. 2 consists of living-room, dining-room, two good bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, cabinet kitchen, full basement and garage secluded garden. Make an offer.

VACANT

GORGE DISTRICT
An exceptionally well-built five-room bungalow, brand new, high location, large lot.

\$7600

Selling Your House

If so be sure and ring YORKSHIRE, E 7106. We will come and inspect your property immediately and do our best to find a buyer.

FAIRFIELD

SIX ROOMS AND SUNROOM
SITUATED CLOSE TO MOSS STREET AND SCHOOL. This home has THREE BEDROOMS, full basement and furnace. Recently redecorated, clean, comfortable home can be purchased for **\$6850**

Call Mr. Seedhouse or Mr. Hoyle
Evenings—E 5497 or E 5152**Island Investment Co.**

Limited

735 VIEW ST. PHONE G 7146-7

GROCERY STORE

Well established with turnover of approx. \$2,100 per month. Good fixtures, including deep freeze refrigerator. Well-built building with three rooms and bathroom for owner. No credit stock at invoice. Approx. \$1,200.

\$6850

Price

McCANDLESS REALTY

841 FORT STREET PHONE E 6111

Evenings—Mr. Laine, E 7290, or Mrs. McCandless, G 3855.

H. A. ROBERTS

LIMITED

1712 DOUGLAS STREET

HIGH GORGE

This bungalow is in a splendid location in the highest part of the Gorge district. Large entrance hall, four large rooms and bathroom, full basement. Separate garage, good garden lot, attractive appearance. Taxes \$34.00. Full

\$5500

Please ask for Mr. Banks, Eves. B 3531

HIGH QUADRA

If you don't like this home you'll be surprised. This snow-white stucco bungalow is situated on a quiet street in one of the highest and most popular districts in the high Quadra area less than two miles out in lovely park-like surroundings. Comprises living-room 18 x 16, guest-size living-room, two splendid bedrooms, large modern kitchen wired for electric range and piped for gas. Pembroke bathroom, high cement basement, south-west exposure, large lot 70 x 208, fine garden, and lawn and the extreme rear is beautifully treed and park-like. It's a bargain.

\$9250

Please ask for Mr. Banks, Eves. B 3531

Exclusive Listing**CHOICE SEAFRONT**

302 BERRBOROUGH

Open for Inspection**Saturday and Sunday****October 2 and 3****From 2.30 to 5 p.m.**Attractive six-room stucco bungalow with basement and hot-air coal furnace. Has cabinet kitchen and Pembroke bathroom, completely redecorated. Large lot with garden and boat landing. Convenient location. Gorgeous view. Spacious interior. Full price **\$12,000**

Mr. Hicks and Mr. Kirke in attendance

Today's Special Buy**OWNER MUST SELL**

\$4,950 cash or near offer buys this almost new four-room bungalow with extra room heated in basement. Very large lot all cleared. This is a really good bungalow at this price.

\$6950

Please ask for Mr. Wright.

Only \$1500 Down

Five-room bungalow. Living-room 17 x 11, large kitchen, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, large lot. Chicken house, double shed. Garden fenced. Low taxes.

\$5700

Please ask for Mr. Wright.

H. A. ROBERTS

LIMITED

1712 DOUGLAS STREET

(Opp. "The Bay")

Phone B 2197.

(Members of the Real Estate Board)

"WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

\$155 per month**Revenue**

A lovely nine-room house in a wonderful location for rental. \$155 per month revenue easily possible as well as a good investment. Call for details. The owner, Approx. \$200 worth of furniture included. Low taxes—all newly redecorated. Inside and out. Five minutes walk to downtown. A real special. Phone quickly if you want this one.

\$6500lease ask for Mr. Smith,
Evenings E 3155.**SAANICH—Close in**

A four-room modern stucco bungalow, comprising living-room, with fireplace, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, basement, furnace, drive-in garage, also a finished basement, newly decorated. \$9000 to handle. A real special. A real special.

\$7000

A real special. A real special.

Dry Goods & Ladies' Wear**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**

This store is in a real good district with no opposition, and is definitely a money-maker. With three-room living quarters and 13,500 stock, its good at **\$7000**

No Phone Information Please.

Please ask for Stan Evans,
Evenings G 1653.**RIDINGS REALTY**

102, 1216 BROAD ST. Phone E 9721

KENNEDY REALTY

1216 BROAD ST. E 6112

HIGH GLADSTONE

On a street of well-kept homes, this four bedroom family home is extra good value. Large living and dining room with fireplace each; kitchen; pass pantry; and utility room with tubs and bath. Full basement; H.A. furnace. Most attractive ground, pool, tennis court; fruit and ornamental trees. Separate. Immediate possession. This is a good buying place. See us if you show it to **\$8000**

Time yet to get that GUEST HOUSE going before the big influx of winter visitors. This could easily be adapted to accommodate guests. Three bedrooms. Oil-O-Matic heat. Automatic water heater. Full basement. Garages. See us about this. \$4,500 will handle.

MR. BUILDER!

Here is your chance! A good six-room house on lot 90 x 200; could be subdivided into four lots. Situated in a very good part of Esquimalt, near schools, stores, bus, etc. Older type home, but in good repair. Living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, three-piece bath, one bedroom—down. Large utility room and two bedrooms up. Basement with central heat furnace. Garage; fruit and shade trees. Good soil. Low taxes. \$2550 will handle. Balance at \$40 per month. Quick possession.

\$6300

Ask for J. De Man, Evenings G 2102

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

RITHET

G 1722

OUR 7TH YEAR

OAKLANDS

SACRIFICE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY
\$3,500 handles this splendidly clean semi-bungalow consisting of living-room with fireplace, full dining-room, bright kitchen wired for range, den or bedroom and Pembroke bathroom, concealed stairway to three bedrooms. Full basement with car space, laundry trays, hot-air furnace. Automatic electric hot-water heater, composition roof. Double lot partially landscaped in lawns, shrubs, etc. Fruit trees, vegetable garden. Handy to schools and transportation. Taxes \$68. Owner moving, he desires quick sale and will consider offers.

\$6950**OAK BAY****Move In Tomorrow****THE FINEST VALUE IN VICTORIA!****BRAND NEW**

Fully modern attractive bungalow, constructed by one of the most modern and finest builders in Victoria. Spacious entrance hall, large living-room with an attractive fireplace; good dining-room, beautiful oak floors; full modern full equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, drop ceiling, tile and tile cabinets, built-in sink and built-in utility room off the kitchen; a Pembroke bathroom. Two large bedrooms, with walk-in closets. Full ceiling dangle light, copper pipe, good heating plant with new to all rooms. Durod roof. Very fine fruit trees and low taxes. The owner is moving to the States. A clear title. Exclusive sale. **\$11,250**

Beautiful Home**Beautiful Grounds****ULTRA MODERN—REACH DRIVE**

The latest five-room bungalow we have had the pleasure to inspect for many a day. In beautiful condition inside and out. EXTRA well-built and insulated. Situated in an exclusive neighborhood, among the finest guest-size dining-room, bigger than most, full equipped kitchen, built-in range, and breakfast space. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom with added features. Two twin-sized bedrooms, oak floors throughout. All rooms are tastefully decorated and a pleasant outlook from every window. Full-street daylight basement, laundry trays, etc., a good heating system. Full basement. Large over-sized garage built to match the home and of similar heavy construction. This home is on a larger than usual lot and surrounded by a very beautiful garden. Fruit trees and shrubs, lawns, and not over-ripe.

\$17,500**RITHET CONSOLIDATED**

LTD., Est. 1871

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1117 WHARF ST. PHONE G 1722

Evenings: Mr. Belcher, G 5944, Mr. Cusance, E 7530; Mr. Levitt, G 6888

P. R. BROWN & SONS

LIMITED

OAK BAY—Brand New**WILLOWS AREA**

\$10,000 is the full price for this attractive stucco bungalow which will be completed within 14 days. Five well-planned rooms, fully modern, built-in kitchen, full dining-room, living-room, two bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, shopping center and close to transportation.

Please phone Mr. E. F. Burton, Jr.,
Evenings, E 1291**DEAN HEIGHTS****SEVEN-ROOM COLONIAL****OWNER LEAVING**

A lovely seven-room home on a large lot all in beautiful garden. Many features, including hardwood floors, hot-water Oil-O-Matic heating. Asking price **\$14,700**

Please Call Mr. Ulrich
Evenings, E 3262**North Douglas Area**

Just off Saanich Road among other nice homes, while stucco modern bungalow with living-room, fireplace, linette, two good size bedrooms, modern kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom; full basement, furnace and drive-in garage. Extra deep lot. Vacant possession. \$2,350 down, balance easy monthly payments.

\$7100Full price **\$14,700**Please call Mr. O'Toole
Evenings, G 1275**Waterfront—Secluded**

A pretty six-room stucco bungalow. Artistic, hot water heat. A being cheerful rooms, including Dutch kitchen and artistic dinette. A splendid old-world garden with gentle slope to sheltered beach. Landing stage and garage. This valuable property, four miles from town, affords every modern comfort with perfect seclusion.

\$14,700Please call Mr. O'Toole
Evenings, G 1275**P. R. BROWN & SONS**

LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

CHOICE LOCATION**VICTORIA WEST**

Seven rooms, all large. Living-room, dining-room, fireplace, kitchen cabinet, pantry. Glassed-in sun porch, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Full basement, H.A. furnace. Nice lot, fruit trees. A house that has been well looked after inside and out. Would consider trade on four-room bungalow within four-mile circle. Must be close to transportation. We consider this an outstanding buy. **\$6650**

TERMS ARRANGED
Evenings, B 3970, Mr. Hyland**Hyland, Thomas & Gallin**

570 YATES STREET B 1311, B 4713

Evenings, G 7995, E 2601, B 2970

EVERGREEN**REAL ESTATE LTD.**

732 VIEW ST. G 4013

\$10,500—OAK BAY, south of

the Avenue. Three-bedroom stucco bungalow just SIX YEARS OLD. But some of the very best materials for the owner. Living-room, dining-room and through hall, all with oak floors. Three nice bedrooms. Modern cabinet kitchen, built-in range, Pembroke bath. Full basement with drive-in garage and laundry tubs. Large lot in lawn and garden. This is a most attractive home, in a very choice district.

\$8000Evenings: Phone ED308,
Mr. Regan, Mr. Winter.**Boorman Investment**

Co. Ltd.

620 VIEW ST. E 3132

BERNARD & CO.

B 3316

OAK BAY**\$16,500**

Luxurious modern home half a block from the beach, part of this exclusive district. Spacious living-room, dining-room, streamlined kitchen, and nook, two bedrooms and deluxe bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, full cement basement, rumpus room. Oil-O-Matic heat, beautiful landscaped gardens.

\$14,750

Most attractive stucco semi-bungalow, seven years old and built of the finest materials; lovely living-room, dining-room, hardwood floors, deluxe kitchen, two bedrooms and modern four-piece bathroom, two bedrooms upstairs, full cement basement with rumpus room, full O - Matic HOT-WATER HEAT, copper piping, beautiful garden with variety of fruit trees.

\$13,000Six-room stucco bungalow, fully modern and in first-class district. Living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom, indirect lighting, full cement basement, Durod roof, exquisite gardens.

\$9450

Modern stucco bungalow, near school and transportation; entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom; full cement basement, rumpus room, copper piping. Extra large lot in attractive garden.

\$9400

Attractive and modern stucco bungalow in excellent condition throughout. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom; full cement basement, rumpus room, copper piping. Extra large lot in attractive garden.

\$8950

Excellent value in this up-and-down DUPLEX situated in the choicest part of Fairfield near St. Charles St. Early possession of five spacious rooms, plus substantial revenue from other self-contained units. Hardwood floors, full cement basement. Near school and shopping center. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive listing.

For confidence and best results list your property with

BERNARD & CO.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

631 FORT ST. PHONE B 3316

Just off Dallas Road and close to town. A well built commodious house with two extra bedrooms, living-room with gas fireplace, large dining-room, kitchen, two good bedrooms and bathroom with ensuite lavatory. Upstairs, one bedroom and space for more rooms. New furnace. Garage. Well kept and in spotless condition. Light taxes. Suitable for renting or a home. A sample of the EARLY POSSESSION.

\$7500—FAIRFIELD

LEONARD STREET

A well-kept house in a good district, close to the park, sea and bus line. Comprises living-room, dining-room, good kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement and hot-air furnace. Garden in good shape, and the whole in first-class condition.

\$6850

Just off Dallas Road and close to town. A well built commodious house with two extra bedrooms, living-room with gas fireplace, large dining-room, kitchen, two good bedrooms and bathroom with ensuite lavatory. Upstairs, one bedroom and space for more rooms. New furnace. Garage. Well kept and in spotless condition. Light taxes. Suitable for renting or a home. A sample of the EARLY POSSESSION.

\$6000

Ask for Mr. Rogers—Eves. G 8806

SAANICH FARM

Six-room bungalow just remodeled, two miles from Prospect Lake Store, having one of the finest views on Vancouver Island. Five acres of rich garden soil with five acres of pines. Automatic pressure pump with ample water supply. Sixty fruit trees, separate garage. Fully modern bungalow consisting of two bedrooms, living-room with circulating fireplace, modern kitchen, utility room, sun room. Additional acreage if desired. Terms most last.

\$9000

Rural Property Listings Appreciated. For quick sale ask for Mr. Smith.

FINANCIAL SURVEY

LIMITED

1324 GOVERNMENT STREET

B 1012 or E 4544

King George Terrace

BEAUTIFUL

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT MARVELOUS SEA VIEW

\$13,000

A very lovely stucco bungalow. Presently under construction, through-out. First-class condition both inside and out. The location is one of the finest in the city. The bungalow is a modern masterpiece. The bungalow is a modern masterpiece. The bungalow is a modern masterpiece.

\$10,000

A well-kept house in a good district, close to the park, sea and bus line. Comprises living-room, dining-room, good kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement and hot-air furnace. Garden in good shape, and the whole in first-class condition.

\$450

Overlook Cadboro Bay

LEACH and SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

CHOICE LOCATION

Does Your Car Need a Doctor?

Like a human, a car needs treatment once in a while if it is to operate satisfactorily. . . we have doctors who are specialists in their various departments, ready to cure that minor ailment in your car before it becomes a major problem. Why not see us today?

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

STUDEBAKER — HILLMAN — HUDSON
740 BROUGHTON ST. G 1161

Gains Extended In Short Session

NEW YORK (AP)—Gains were extended today in the two-hour Saturday stock market session, the first since the summer holidays.

Prices were fractions to around a point higher in a continuation of the movement given a big boost in the final hours of Friday trading.

Trading opened briskly with the oil shares taking the lead. Then the steels, rails and motors joined the upward parade. Aircrafts were mostly higher. Utilities and motion pictures were narrowly mixed.

Canadian issues were firm with Canadian Pacific up 1/4 and Distillers Seagram unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages:
30 Industrials 180.78, up .91
20 Rails 59.20, up .26
15 Utilities 34.62, up .16
65 Stocks 67.45, up .33
Total sales, \$30,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Closing Bid | Ask |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Alkaloids | 185 |
| American Tobacco | 61-2 |
| American Tel. and Tel. | 152 |
| Anaconda Copper | 35-6 |
| Atchafalca | 115-2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 36-4 |
| Canadian Pacific Railway | 14-4 |
| C. and O. Railway | 21-4 |
| Chrysler | 37-5 |
| Com. Edison | 21-4 |
| Com. and Southern | 3-3 |
| Du Pont | 19 |
| Eastman Kodak | 14-7 |
| General Foods | 39-5 |
| General Electric | 39-5 |
| General Motors | 61-4 |
| Goodrich Tire | 45-4 |
| Int. Harvester | 27-4 |
| Int. Nickel | 30-2 |
| John-Manville | 36-2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 15-5 |
| Lewis Theatre | 16-6 |
| National Biscuit | 16-6 |
| New York Central | 21-5 |
| Norfolk | 15-5 |
| Pac. Gas Electric | 21-5 |
| Paramount Pub. | 10-2 |
| Penn. Railway | 10-2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 63-4 |
| Procter Gamble | 11-7 |
| Radio | 29-4 |
| Republic Steel | 28 |
| Schenley Distillers | 75-2 |
| Standard Oil | 39-7 |
| Standard New Jersey | 39-7 |
| Sears Roebuck | 39-7 |

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301-307 Union Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

622 VIEW ST.

E1187 - E1188

T. H. BURNS & Co. Ltd.

620 VIEW STREET

G-8157

Partial Redemption:

BRAZIL (STERLING) BONDS

We have secured from London lists of October

Sinking Fund drawings covering—Brazil 5%

Funding Bonds 1931. Sao Paulo 7% Coffee

Loan 1930, Plans A and B.

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

404 Union Building, Wood, Gundy & Company Limited
Victoria, B.C. Tel. B 4261

"SERIES THREE"

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

2 1/2% to be dated Nov. 1, 1948 — To Mature Nov. 1, 1958.

PRICE \$100.00

Available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

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HAGAR INVESTMENTS LTD.

(AUTHORIZED SALE AGENTS)

CENTRAL BLDG.—View at Broad St. Phones: G 4121-3-8

Securities Firmer In Narrow Range

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities on the Montreal Stock Exchange today were mainly firmer in a narrow range. Oils were generally steady after yesterday's sudden upward movement. Mines were slightly easier in a dull list.

Papers were stronger in a dull group. B.C. Forest and Consolidated Paper advanced the minimum fraction each. Metals and beverages were also on the upswing.

Montreal Averages:
20 Industrials 126.70, up 0.50
10 Utilities 71.90, up 0.10
30 Combined 108.50, up 0.40
10 Pulp-Paper 343.14, up 1.18
15 Golds 59.15, unchanged
Total sales, 73,000.

Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association)

(Domination of Canada)

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Prices Stronger In Brisk Action

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were stronger in brisk action as Saturday morning trading resumed on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Western oils moved ahead for the second successive day on some good gains. Industrials showed a stronger tone and golds and base metals improved slightly.

Refining oils were strong in the industrials on fractional advances. Imperial Oil added 1/2 and International Petroleum and E.A. Oil also strengthened. Canadian Vickers Preferred gained more than a \$1 and Acadia Atlantic Sugar was up 1/2. International Paper and Brown Pfd. were strong.

Toronto Index:
20 Industrials 176.10, up .80
10 Golds 88.76, up .44
20 Base Metals 100.32, up .99
15 Western Oils 44.06, up .56
Total sales, 432,000.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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Bank of Toronto 22 1/2 23 1/2

Bank of Victoria 22 1/2 23 1/2

Bank of Western 22 1/2 23 1/2

Bank of Commerce 22 1/2 23 1/2

Bank of Nova Scotia 22 1/2 23 1/2

Bank of New Brunswick 22 1/2 23 1/2

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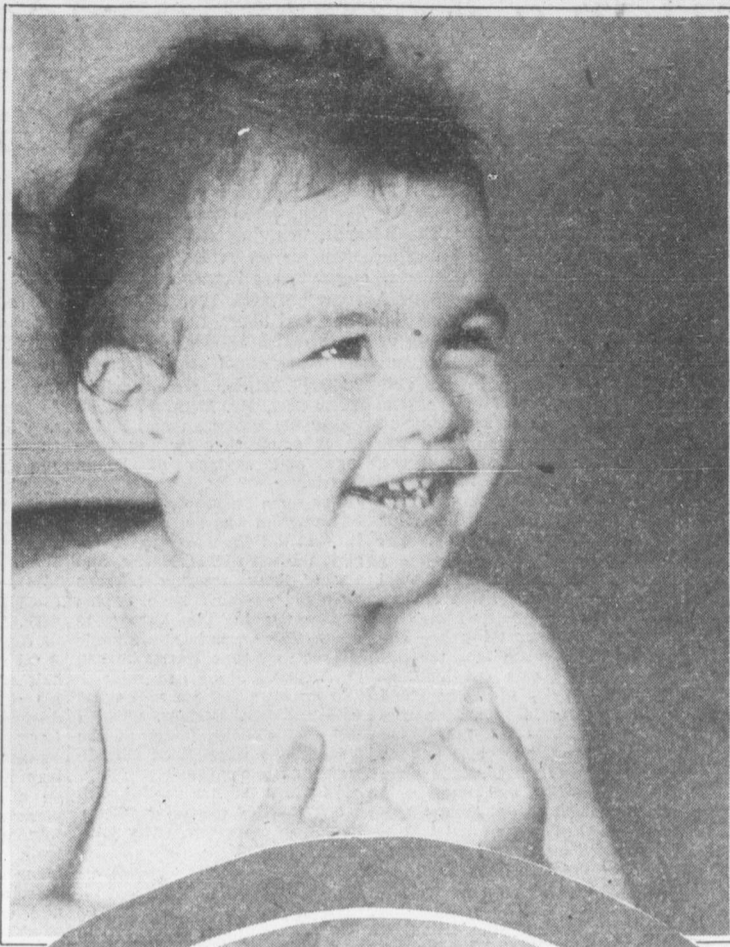
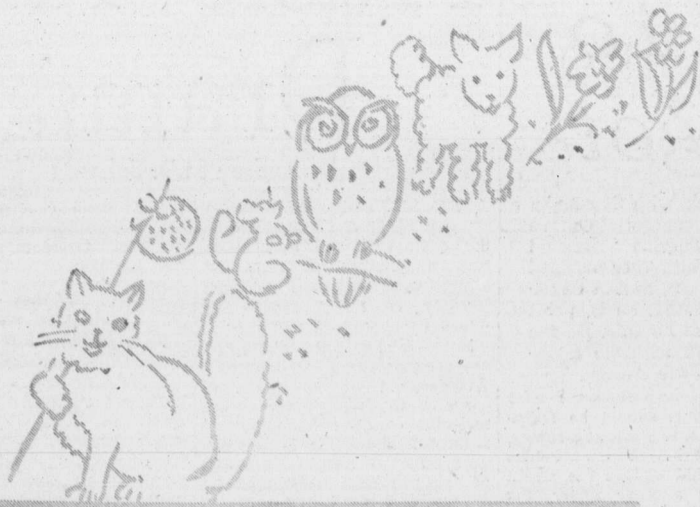
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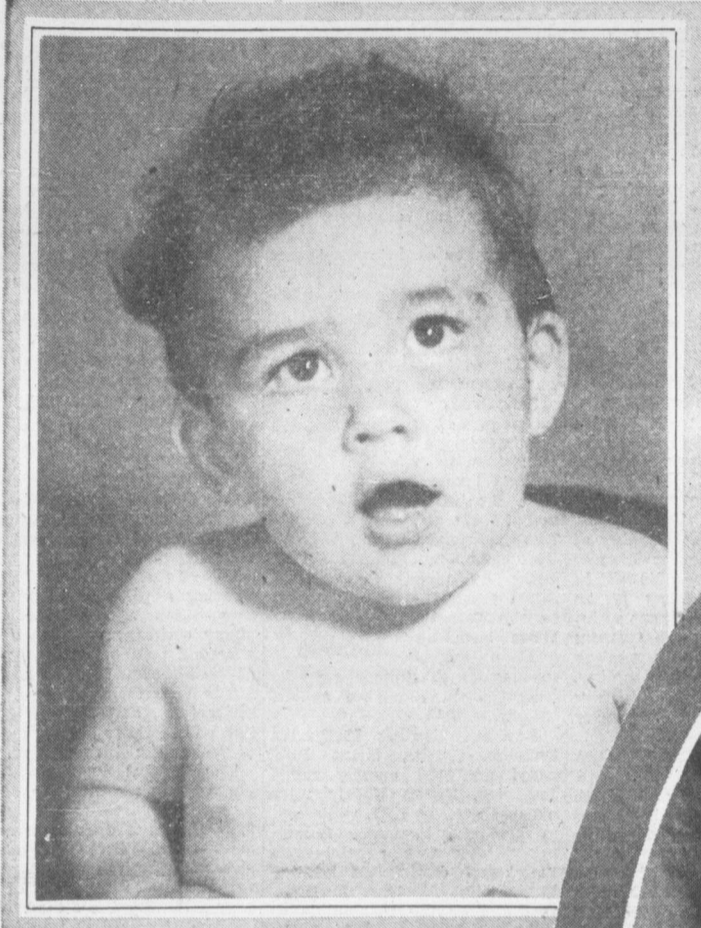
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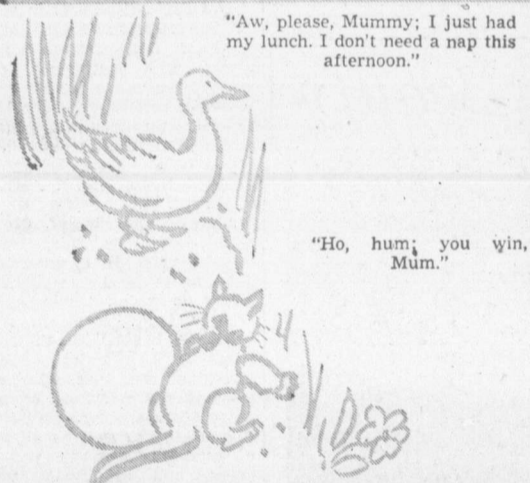
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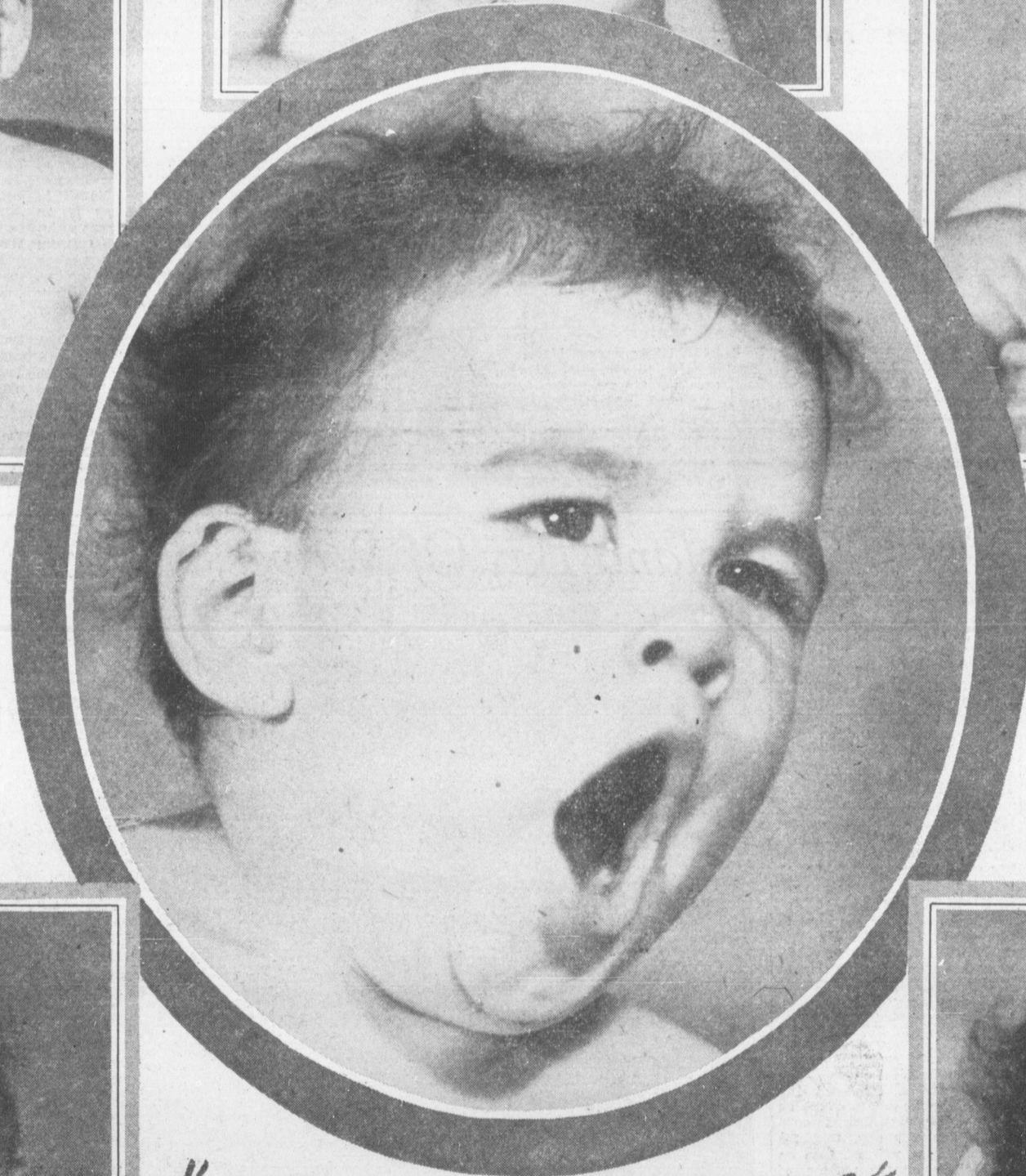
"See how bright and full of pep I am? Come on, let me go outside to play."



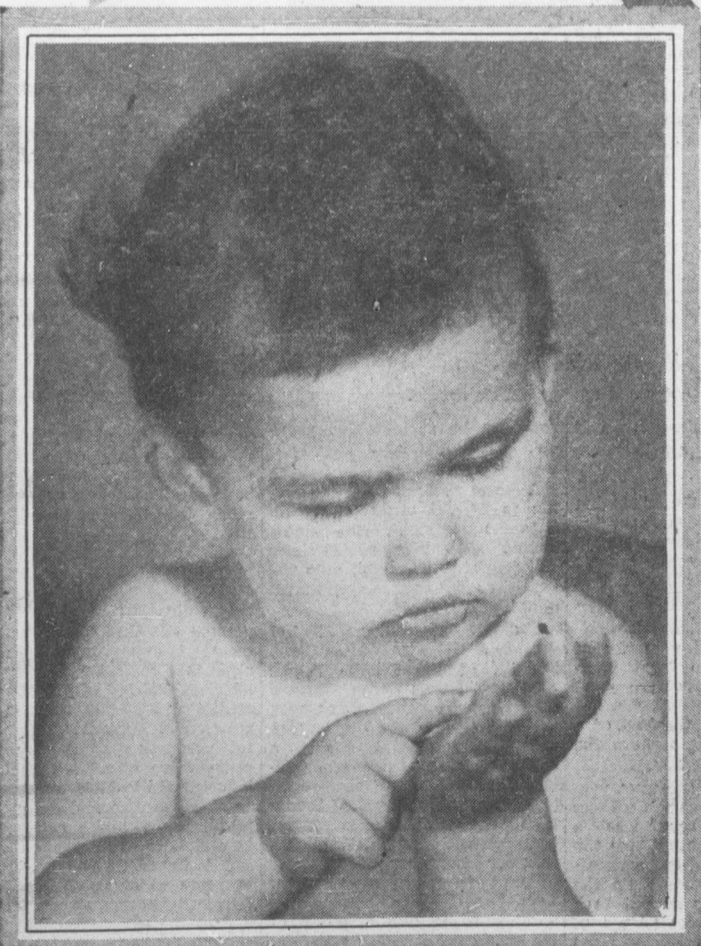
"Aw, please, Mummy; I just had my lunch. I don't need a nap this afternoon."



"Ho, hum; you yin, Mum."



"Really, I'm not sleepy. I think I have something in my finger."

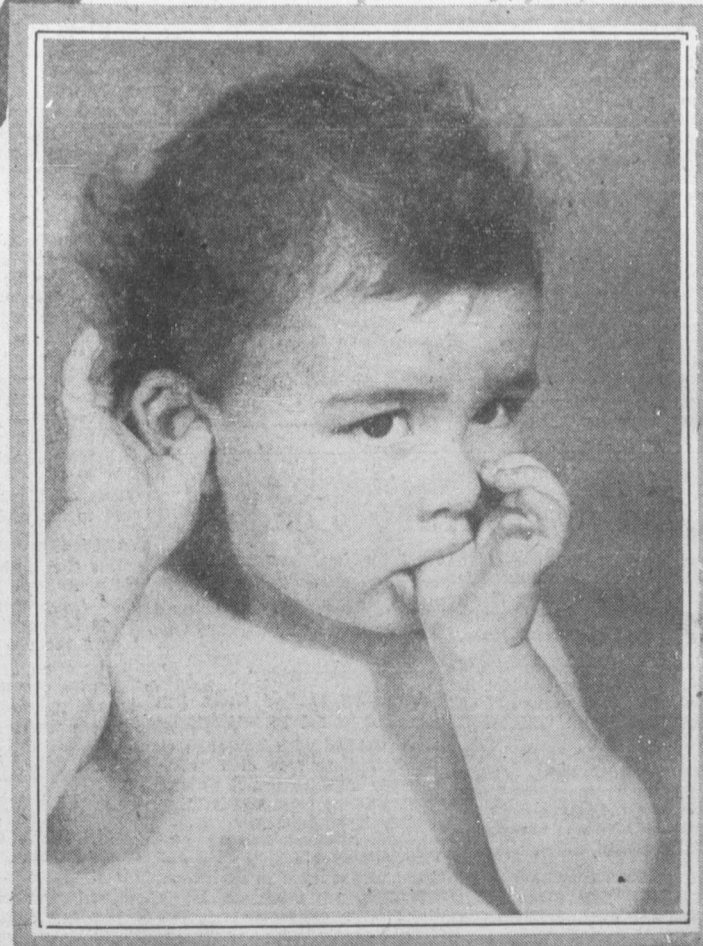


"Or maybe it's here. I guess I am a bit tired."

"Sleepy Time Girl"

Little Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Cedar Hill Road, plays a game with her parents whenever the clock says it's the hour for a nap. The charming little interlude is presented here in a series of expressive pictures.

—Photography by Irvine Dawson.



"Put me to bed, Mum, please, will ya, huh, will ya?"

The Book Stand

By Aileen Campbell

DO YOU LIKE TO CURL up with a whopping good mystery yarn and yet feel you should apologize to your friends who spend their reading hours keeping up with international scene? If you do, don't. There's no crime to seeking escapism in literature or to be exact in murder mystery novels and to use it as a smear word is pretentious criticism, according to Frank Luther Mott who gives an entertaining history of the growth and popularity of detective fiction in the United States in his *Golden Multitudes*, a book on best sellers that is much read at the Victoria Public Library.

"Neither their escapism nor their preoccupation with crime affords grounds for frowning upon the whole class of detective fiction," says Mr. Mott side-swiping the condemners.

WILKIE COLLINS' *The Moonstone*, printed serially in Harper's Weekly in 1868, Anna Katharine Green's *Leavenworth Case* and Dr. Arthur Conan Doyle's *A Study in Scarlet* and *The Sign of Four* were widely-read forerunners of such best seller detective writers as Erle Stanley Gardner, "the most popular whodunit of the times" according to Mr. Mott.

"All of Gardner's top bracket best sellers belong to the series in which that smart, fast-moving lawyer called Perry Mason and his faithful secretary, Della Street (always in love, never to marry) befriend some underdog who looks as guilty as Tophet, involves Mason dangerously and

then turns out to be innocent because Mason has found in the midst of the trial of his client, who the real murderer is. It is a marvelous and durable formula."

Only one detective novel published in the U.S. between Doyle's *Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* in 1892 and Ellery Queen's *Dutch Shoe Mystery* in 1931 reached the top rank in sales and that was Mary Roberts Rinehart's *The Circular Staircase*, published in 1908.

Ellery Queen is the name adopted by the busy team of writers, Frederic Dannay and Manfred B. Lee. Along with Queen other all-time favorites are Earl Derr Biggers of *Charlie Chan* fame; Dashiell Hammett, author of *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Glass Key*; S. S. Van Dine of *The Canary Murder Case* and Agatha Christie, author of *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*.

'One Clear Call'

"One Clear Call," by Upton Sinclair (The Viking Press).

THIS NOVEL is apparently the latest in the "Lanny Budd" series, which include "World's End," "Dragon's Teeth," "Wide is the Gate" and "Presidential Mission." All in all, this story is excellently written, with the author's well-known ability to create an atmosphere that is authentic.

The one glaring weakness the book contains, are contrivances in the plot that tend to put it on a par with a pulp magazine story. Perhaps this arises out of the fact that a chain of adventures having a central hero, need some outstanding plot devices to carry the interest through several volumes of print.

The story itself contains several most exciting incidents about international intrigue during the latter part of World War II. The characters introduced are drawn from life and are named. These include Presi-

dent Roosevelt, Congressman Fish, Hitler, Kesselring and a great many others of equal fame. The reader is taken from North Africa to Berchtesgaden, Jerusalem, London, Madrid and Stockholm; each of these cities representing some highlight in the book's progression.

However, against this background of authenticity, the principal character goes with suspicious facility from one danger to another. The hero is a little too righteous, the incidents just a bit too slick, the low Italians and Germans are pictured as somewhat too dense to pass the experienced reader without question.

In reading this book from the point of view of history, there is much to be gained; for here is history dressed up as a novel. It is absorbing and a great part of the material is factual. The reader will find himself identifying the events of history under a new and interesting light.—E. M. J.

'On Being Canadian'

"On Being Canadian," by Vincent Massey (J. M. Dent & Sons).

CANADA'S ACHIEVEMENT of a distinctive national character and the features which have given Canada its own peculiar traits as a political and cultural entity are presented in interesting and forthright fashion by the noted diplomat, educationist and patron of the arts who was Canadian High Commissioner in London from 1935 to 1946.

Paramount throughout his work, is Mr. Massey's urging for emphasis in the schools upon the meaning of Canadian citizenship in today's changing world.

Developing his theme from his observations of the Canadian servicemen in Great Britain during World War II, the one-time history professor and present chancellor of the University of Toronto says: "They resembled in many ways both Englishmen

and Americans but could not be mistaken for either."

Much of Canada's unusual color and vitality Mr. Massey believes stems from problems which have arisen from her wide diversities of geography and culture. He discusses Canada's position as interpreter between Great Britain and the United States and gives reasons for his belief that Canadians are eminently able to fill the difficult international role successfully.

As Canadian minister to Washington for four years, he found that Canadian diplomats received a heartier welcome than their British counterparts. Discussing the international scene, however, Mr. Massey warns Canadians against any formal membership in the Pan-American Union, whose interests do not coincide in every respect with our own.—C.P.

Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Limited—"No Highway," by Nevil Shute; "The Husband Who Ran Away," by Hildegard Dolson and "Family Circle," by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Hudson's Bay Company—"And All Your Beauty," by William R. Watson; "Barbary Court," by Shamus Frazer and "Baritone," by Lillian Laury.

Lander's Bookshop—"The Glass and the Trumpet," by Elisabeth Siefert; "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge and "Immortal Wife," by Irving Stone.

Marionette—"Cena," by George Albert Gray; "One Clear Call," by Upton Sinclair and "The Cleft Rock," by Alice Hobart.

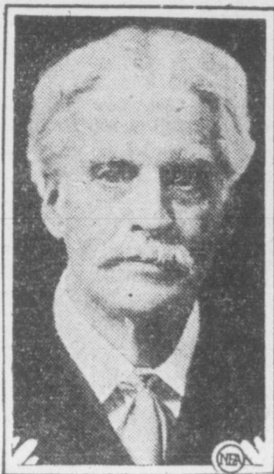
Diggon-Hibben—"No High-

way," by Nevil Shute; "The History of Nora Beckham," by Joseph Stanley Pennell and "Family Circle," by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

According to Don Gillis, producer of the NBC Symphony, who's worked with Toscanini on the Symphony for five years, says the maestro is not as temperamental as most people think. Toscanini, he said, is a shrewd psychologist who knows when his musicians need a temperamental trade to put them in the proper mood. The only thing, says Gillis, that gets the conductor genuinely angry is carelessness or stupidity. That's when Toscanini starts breaking batons in earnest.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS By PETER ELIOT

Premier's Indifference To Women Annoyed Margot



THE LATE ARTHUR BALFOUR . . . had one great fault, says Margot Asquith.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

But thou, O man of God flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.—1 Timothy 6:11.

Only what we have wrought into our character during life can we take away with us.—Humboldt.

TUESDAY

Then we which are alive, and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord.—1 Thessalonians 4:17.

WEDNESDAY

Then said he, Unto what is the kingdom of God like? and whereunto shall I resemble it?—Luke 13:18.

There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; A whole eternity of love, Form'd for the good alone; And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that happier sphere.—Montgomery.

THURSDAY

Thus saith the Lord; Though they be quiet, and likewise many yet thus shall they be cut down, when he shall pass through. Though I have afflicted thee, I will afflict thee no more.—Nahum 1:12.

It is not hard for the Lord to turn night into day. He that sends the clouds can as easily clear the skies. Let us be of good cheer. It is better farther on. Let us sing Hallelujah by anticipation.—C. H. Spurgeon.

FRIDAY

And it shall come to pass, if thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe and to do all his commandments which I command thee this day, that the Lord thy God will set thee on high above all the nations of the earth.—Deuteronomy 28:1.

It is foolish to strive with what we cannot avoid; we are born subjects, and to obey God is perfect liberty; he that does this shall be free, safe and quiet; all his actions shall succeed to his wishes.—Seneca.

SATURDAY

But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world.—Gal. 6:14.

In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time All the light of sacred story Gathers round its head sublime.—John Bowring.

SUNDAY

For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.—Ephesians 2:10.

"ARNOLD TOYNBEE had just returned from Ankara after a talk with Mustapha Kemal (writes Margot Asquith, more respectfully known as the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, in *Off The Record*), bringing with him a copy of the Turkish 'National Declaration,' which was not then known in England. We thought Asquith (her husband and British Prime Minister) ought to see it, and I took it around to him at Sutton Court. He was reading Jane Austen; but took the Declaration and commented on it, point by point. It was just as if he had had hours to study it with Hansard at his side. He ran through all the demands of the Turkish leader, made a comment with accurate knowledge of each one; then put the paper down and began to talk about Jane Austen."

"Arthur Balfour, British Conservative Prime Minister (she continues) was a self-indulgent man of simple tastes. No one was more loved by his nieces, and, indeed, by all his friends and relations, than he was. And deservedly, as we stayed in his country house constantly, and his biographer (one of his many nieces), Baffy Dugdale, would have died for him. She seldom left him; but though I may be wrong, I do not think her biography presents a true portrait of him. She was too fond of him to criticize him. She could find no fault in him. Men who have no faults do not make good subject for biographers. Praise, if overstated, nails them in their coffins, and, much as I admired and loved Arthur Balfour, he had faults."

"What were his faults? He was fond of the late Lady Wemyss, Lady Desborough and myself, otherwise he did not care for women. I do not believe that he was ever in love. This, to my way of thinking, is a fault. One day I said to him: 'If Mary (Lady Wemyss), Etty (Lady Desborough) and I died, you would not miss us. I know that you are devoted to Mary Wemyss, but for us others, you don't care two hoots! You have a taste for us you might have in clocks or furniture.'"

"Arthur Balfour (reflectively): 'I would mind if you all died on the same day.'"

Famous Retort

IT WAS IN HER presence, Margot goes on to say, that Balfour made the famous retort—so often quoted and sometimes forgotten—of Frank Harris. The late Mrs. Ronald Greville's father gave a lunch party, at which the Prime Minister, herself, the Princess of Monaco, and

his short memoir *Sinclair Lewis* as long as it should be necessary for him to work at a salary, and that if his novel succeeded and he could endure the strain of writing another under the same conditions, the end of his interminable bondage was in sight. (He had just sold *Our Mr. Wren* to Harper and Brothers in 1914). For the first time in his life his future seemed a smooth path. Then came his marriage to Grace Livingston Hegger in April of 1914 and a year and a half of suburban commuting to his office in New York. Hundreds of people on those packed Long Island trains must have commented on the red-headed lean man who wrote feverishly on a large sheet of scratch paper morning and evening, interrupted by the jolting of the train. He was working on another novel, and he seized on those fifty minutes between town and city, which were to his neighbors a period of almost intolerable boredom, as a heaven-sent opportunity."

At which Balfour replied with his unequalled urbanity: "Christianity, of course, but why journalism?"

Commuter Novelist

"LEWIS SAW THAT a comfortable living was assured him (writes Oliver Harrison in



SINCLAIR LEWIS saw in his novels an escape from drudgery.

PUNCTUATION CAN PLAY

tricks with the meaning of words. A puzzled young Glasgow soldier, stationed with his wife in Germany, is wondering if an absence of punctuation can sometimes produce a more truthful reading. He regularly receives letters from his wife's mother. She ends them: "May God protect you from your ever-loving mother-in-law."

BIG MARKET FOR TOYS

Canada, Australia and South Africa are Britain's best customers for toys, an official of the toy manufacturing industry said here recently. Export of British toys total nearly \$2,000,000 worth monthly—six times the 1938 figure.

Music And Drama

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

A RECENT statement in Saturday Night came right out in the open with the bold claim that a number of Canadian centres can now provide as good training in many phases of music as any other country.

But why should this statement seem exaggerated or doubtful? Why should we, as a nation, continue to suffer from an inferiority complex in so many respects? Partly it is because we are the still youthful progeny of the profound culture of an old world; partly because we are close neighbors to the rich, mushrooming culture of the new. It has not occurred to some of us that we might have grown up a little in the meantime; that in fact we are not always going to remain infants, dependant on others for our nourishment.

The development of a cultural life in Canada may have been slow, but it is all the more strongly rooted in consequence and probably will continue to bloom beautifully long after others have faded.

WE ARE NOW, even as the United States, attracting to our shores the best European artists. Most recent arrival is the eminent Hungarian pianist and teacher, Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy, who has joined the piano faculty of the Royal Conservatory in Toronto.

What such an addition means to pianism in Canada may be judged from a glance at his history. The world-famous Hungarian composer-pianist, Ernst Dohnanyi and the equally noted composer, Zoltan Kodaly were his teachers. In 1897, while still in his 20's, Professor Boszormenyi-Nagy was appointed to the piano department of the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest and on the resignation of Dohnanyi became head of the



AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

senior piano classes. He was also a member of the jury of the International competitions of the Geneva Conservatoire, together with Casadesu, Enesco, Malipiero, Francescatti and other distinguished musicians.

He has been responsible for introducing the works of English and American composers to European audiences, has played with the Czech Philharmonic under Kubelik, presenting the first performance of the Third Concerto by Bela Bartok, and quite recently appeared in sonata recitals with Yehudi Menuhin in Budapest.

It is to be hoped that his teaching duties at the Conservatory will leave time for an occasional coast-to-coast concert tour, for the more tours we have by artists who are either citizens or resident in Canada, the more chance we have of beating down that inferiority complex and rising to full stature as a leading nation of the world.

WITH "AULD REEKIE" still echoing to the last sound of mighty music, with the flowers in the public gardens still brightly recording the names of Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin, the 1949 dates of the Third Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama have already been announced. Next year's festival will occupy the three weeks from Aug. 28 to Sept. 18.

It has been decided to add to the scope of the festival and offer encouragement to young composers of all nationalities by offering a prize of £150 for a composition written for symphony orchestra. There will be a second prize of £75. A panel of well-known Scottish musicians is being formed to scrutinize the entries, and final adjudication will be made by a conductor of international reputation.

The Festival Society will not guarantee a performance of the prize-winning works during the festival, but it does reserve the right to the first performance either during the current festival or on the program of the year following the award.

AN ORGANIZATION in which the interest and expectations of local music-lovers can be placed with confidence, commenced rehearsals for the '48-49 season a couple of weeks back. This is the Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra, an enthusiastic group of amateurs, led by the talented baton of Lt.-Cmdr. R. P. Besant.

A string ensemble of 20 or 25 pieces, such as this, has a definite value in a community, quite apart from the full symphony orchestra. Their field of activity is different in many ways. To begin with, the repertoires have certain obvious individualities; also, the compactness and restricted dynamic range of the small group renders it a useful adjunct to all sorts of concerts, dramatic performances, and affairs in which limited space must be considered.

During the coming season, talent-seekers should not fail to take full advantage of the services of this promising little orchestra.

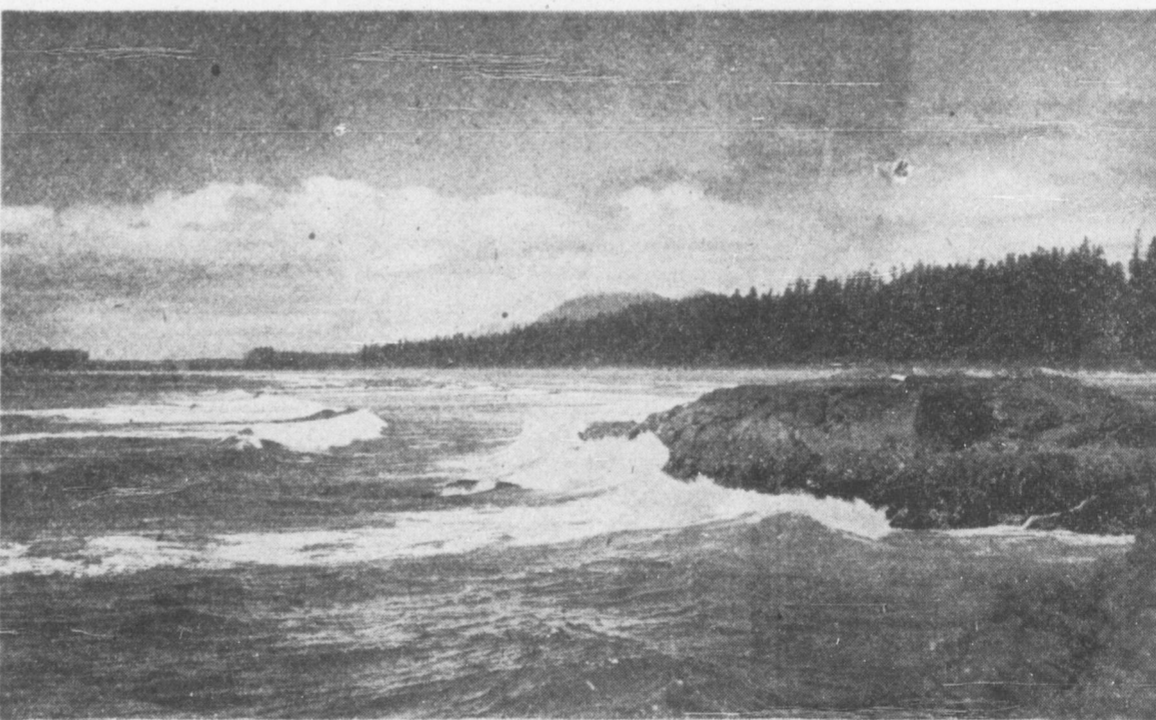
ANOTHER SCENE of preparation for the new season is to be found at Victoria College, where drama-minded students are organizing for all-out activity in their particular field.

With entirely new organization and policies announced, it is proposed to change the name by which the group was formerly known—'Players' Club—to something more all-inclusive. It is felt, quite rightly, that the word "player" suggests acting only, whereas a theatre group actually consists of numerous other elements. For instance, business, publicity, make-up, scene construction and costuming.

The new policy involves participation by the theatre organization by every student at the college, for while it is pointed out that 50 per cent of theatre is acting, it is also made clear that the other 50 per cent includes activity so varied as to attract all types of interest and is of equal importance. Successful production of a play is a co-operative effort—a chain of industry in which every link must be strong and do a good job if the ultimate result is to be worth the effort.

It is hoped that this year and in years to come, the organization will become self-supporting and at the same time will show enough profit to provide for expansion and the obtaining of needed equipment.

Island Bay Of Waves, Wrecks, Beauty



A lovely view of Long Beach taken by HUMPHRY DAVY, Times staff writer and author of this article.

If you crave for the music of a juke box, love to mingle with crowds or dance to the score of a jazz band, then Long Beach is no place for you.

The sandy stretch which lies between Ucluelet and Tofino is probably one of the most talked about beaches of British Columbia today. Though well known by name, few people as a whole have ever seen the west coast beach. This is mainly due to its isolated position.

I first heard of the beach in connection with Sir Malcolm Campbell. The speed king was contemplating at the time of using its hard-packed sand to establish a new land record with his Bluebird. The plan, however, was set aside due to a rocky obstruction on the beach.

Later, when I came to the west coast, I heard innumerable yarns about the beach being the scene of many shipping disasters. Others spoke of its waters as ideal for surf riding or fishing.

Strange to say those who regularly visited the beach every year rarely spoke of these things. They referred to the beach as a "wild paradise" or a place to go if you want to get away from "it all."

Out of curiosity I visited the beach. I now understand why the same people return to this sandy paradise year after year. I too came back to the city with the desire to return there some day.

I shall always remember my first impression of Long Beach—particularly the sea. Like regimental lines equally spaced and moving with a regular rhythm, mile upon mile of emerald green swells bore down on the white shimmering sand. The roar of the breaking surf was continuous-deafening.

The only signs of life was a bald eagle circling above the faint cry of a gull alarmed at my sudden appearance. Here earth, sea and sky seemed to meet in perfect harmony. It is one of the most awe-inspiring sight I have ever seen.

I stayed at the "Singing Sands," a summer resort operated by Peggy Whittington, formerly of Victoria. Peggy has become so attached to the beach that she stays there all the year round.

She told me many stories of ship wrecks. The most interesting yarn was about the ghost ship of Long Beach. After a storm, I was told, the hull of a Spanish galleon rises above the sand.

J. S. Cooper of Vancouver, who lived for many years at Long Beach, proved there was a Spanish vessel buried in the sand. He managed to break off a few pieces of wood from the hull before it was sucked back to its sandy grave. Lloyds of London later identified the wood as the type used on Spanish ships. They estimated the

vessel to be at least 200 years old. How the ship ever got there is still a mystery.

A storm at Long Beach according to Mrs. Whittington is an unforgettable sight. She relates having seen logs 40-feet long being tossed end-on-end onto the beach as if they were match sticks.

I didn't see a storm. But I did explore the length and breadth of the 12-mile beach. At one end sand dunes separate a small river which runs part of the length of the beach. The quiet-flowing stream provides a sharp contrast to the wild, untamed sea.

Before leaving, I asked Peggy with regard to the future of Long Beach. I will always remember her reply: "If any attempt is made to 'civilize' Long Beach, it will become just another beach like hundreds of others on the island."

I agreed Long Beach is no place for hot dog stands.

City Dudes Enjoy Vacation 'Western Style'

Writer Sees Highway Splendor From Motor-Cycle Saddle

FROM THE HUSTLE, bustle and clatter of a newspaper editorial department to a brief session in the wide open spaces of the picturesque Cariboo's dude ranch country last month, was for me a holiday with a keen, new flavor.

From 70 Mile House (of Cariboo Trail days' vintage) this country is festooned with ranches catering for city folk—seeking "something different."

I was one of 50-odd guests of Charlie Wilkinson, formerly of Victoria, at his Flying U Guest Ranch bordering on the shores of the emerald waters of Green Lake. It is rated as one of the largest dude ranches in the northwest.

Guests ranged from the very young to the very old. Dime store attendants mixed with lawyers, doctors, dentists, all out for a couple of weeks of fun done up in real old western style.

Charlie, who has a massive shock of white hair, says a great many of the guests in the five years he has owned the ranch—he bought it from Jack Boyd—have been from the United States. His registry book bears that out. Many are annual visitors.

The daily programme is varied to every outdoor taste. There's horseback riding by day or in the light of a silvery moon (when its up). There's swimming, boating and fishing, too, for fighting trout in nearby Watch Lake. Nightly dances round up the active day.

We soon picked out those who had saddle experience, one among them being Victoria's George Tyson, veteran rider and prewar polo player on home soil. But there were a lot like myself—rank amateurs astride a horse.

On the advice of likeable Jake, small-statured ranch foreman, we did not quit riding when the aches and pains came from the first jolting. "The first couple of days are the worst," said Jake . . . and it was quite true. Before the week was half over we found sitting a trotting, cantering or galloping horse not too hard to take and becoming more fun every day.

Kept Fun Going

A quintette of Victoria girls arrived on the scene. Margaret Bracken proved to be quite adept at the piano. She and three others, Joan Griffith, Frances Leeming and Lorraine McDonald, joined by Vancouver's Helen Coutts, combined to make up a harmony quintette. . . . Helen Ree was the other local girl there for a fling at being a dude.

They went over with a bang! Livening things up considerably with their vocal talents, until hard-working female boss, Ada, had finished her numerous other duties connected with looking after the comforts of the guests and went to work on the ivories for the dancing from 10 to midnight. Versatile Ada can dish up the music from a good old-fashioned "hoe-down" to boogie-woogie stuff.

There is nothing that will shake up the appetite like a day of activity in the great outdoors. This ranch served up good food . . . and plenty of it. Most enjoyable feature to us city folk was when Frances Wilkinson, the former Miss Morris of Vancouver, turned out buns and home-made bread from the kitchen ovens. . . . Siren is used to warn guests near and far that "soup's on."

Charlie, a frank-speaking personage who was born in Esquimalt and went to school here, attends to the business of breaking the ice so guests will get to know each other.

Every evening he presides at the head of the centre table in the three-tabled lodge dining room—where heaping platters of food are placed and refilled time and again so that all can eat to their heart's content.

The Introduction

As newcomers arrive each day, he gets each guest to call out his or her first name. The introduction goes no further at that point. It is up to individuals, if they wish to get better acquainted. . . . When you say good-byes there are really few you know better than by Christian names, including the staff. I still don't know the surnames of Jake or Ada.

"You're here to enjoy yourselves and have fun . . . the ingredients are all here to have a swell time, so go to it," is a facsimile of the greetings from the 52-year-old proprietor to the assemblies.

Camp, which can accommo-



NORTH VANCOUVER TRIO . . . Resting from the saddle during trail ride, left to right, Mary MacInnes, Frances McCauley and Dean McCauley, brother of Francis' husband, Dr. John McCauley.

date 60 persons—more in a pinch—is set up like a giant horseshoe. Lodge forms the heel of the shoe and long rows of rustic log cabins, each with a door decoration depicting the days of the wild west, arch out on either side, reaching toward the lake to complete a shape like the ranch brand, which is a U with wings on it.

Charlie Wilkinson, it is evident as he talks about the country, has a great love for the Cariboo. This is not surprising as one of his grandfathers, a minister of the church, was one of the pioneers of the country. He came out with Lord Strathcona. Charlie has been in the Canadian Forestry Association for 19 years and was the first person to show moving pictures in that part of the world. The scene was Barkerville in 1926 and the "flicks" were on forest fire prevention. He started the Cariboo Junior Forest Wardens movement in 1931.

Pioneers' Admirer

Gordon Campbell, solicitor for Port Alberni and former Victorian—he used to play against Charlie on the rugger field—is another staunch admirer of the pioneers of old who beat out the first paths to open up the Cariboo.

Grace, his wife, told me about Gordon in this regard. "En route here he could see a landmark, old graveyard or hotel which would give him another smattering of the rich history of the pioneer days," she said.

"Every night we should bow our heads and offer a prayer to those great people who opened up our country to enable us to enjoy it today," he was heard to say more than once. There was no mistaking his sincerity.

The Campbells were joined by other Port Alberniites at the ranch—Russell and Bernice Turner. . . . Another island couple were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon of Courtenay. He's a dentist.

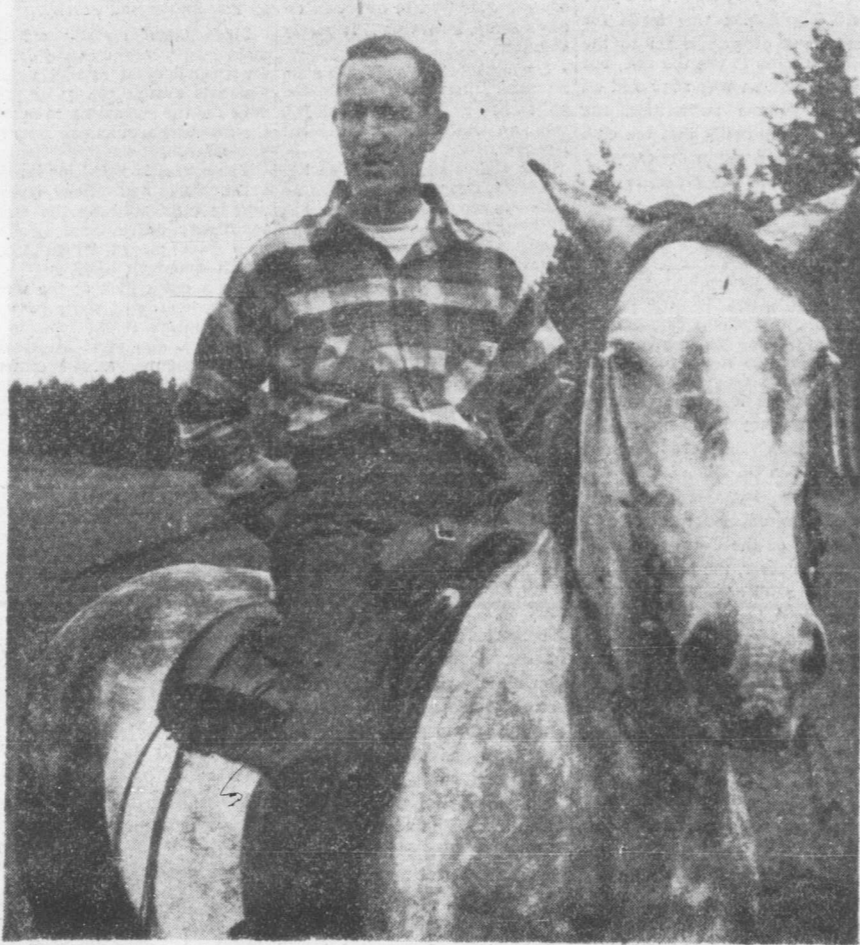
Riding the horses is the main attraction for the dude visitor. Everyone rides a horse.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week are set aside for individual riding sport. Older acquaintances and just-mets join to take to the countless trails pounded out by hoofs over many years throughout the rolling hills or jackpines and alder trees and meadowlands.

Thrill Of Gallop

Wednesday and Saturday are earmarked for organized trail rides, which range from 20 to 30 miles or more from start to finish. The whole camp goes together on these, foreman Jake the leader. Over the narrow trails the going is single file. The open spaces see almost everyone trying the thrill of a fast gallop.

There is a halfway break for lunch. Meal is transported from the ranch house to a central spot by truck . . . coffee is brewed in open cans over the campfire. . . . Unfortunately, rain came at this time to kill the thrill of the day. It was a pretty soaked crew of dudes who straggled back to camp.



CALIFORNIA VISITOR . . . Cam Guerco, Los Angeles, enjoys fling at dude ranch life.

The bad weather eliminated races, cattle sales and other attractions on the ranch program while I was there.

I would be greatly remiss not to touch on my journey to the Cariboo. My means of transportation was a motorcycle, which is not a comfortable way to travel when rain is beating a tattoo on your eyes. The return trip amounted to about 650 miles.

While I had had glimpses of British Columbia's majestic beauty from train windows before, this was my first "close-to-nature" view of a portion of the grandeur of it all as I wended my way from Hope up over the mighty Fraser Canyon and up the Cariboo trail to 70-Mile House.

Superb Scenery

It is a masterpiece of the scenic wonders of Mother Nature.

The route, which at times winds around the sides of towering mountains and makes the roaring Fraser look not so mighty from such great heights, is today offering accommodation for the traveler at frequent intervals over the entire distance of the run.

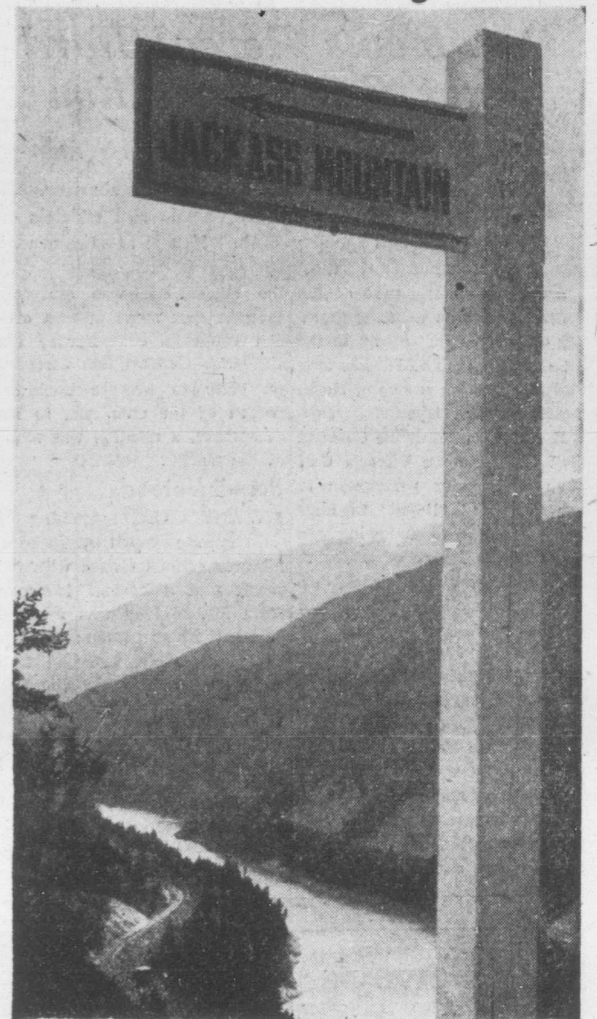
Contrary to criticism about "deplorable" interior roads, I found them not bad at all. And a motorcyclist is a better judge of that because on a juggle-buggy one feels the bumps and cavities a great deal more than

BOSS OF FLYING U RANCH



CHARLIE WILKINSON

Photos and text by
ROY THORSEN



ON THE ROAD to the Cariboo, with Fraser Canyon in the background.



AWAITING THE LUNCH CALL . . . Bruce and Isabelle Frith (left), Vancouver honeymoon couple, C. Guerco and Mrs. Francis McCauley (North Vancouver).



CURIOUS PUPPIES, BORED FIGLET . . . Flying U barnyard scene as puppies of Lassie, ranch Collie pet, nose about trying to get a little sport out of one of the piglets. Porker got tired of it all and stretched out for a snooze.

Flying High On Bike

From the creek on I spent a lot of time off the saddle, endeavoring, without success most of the time, to dodge the numerous pot-holes. Just beyond Clinton the base has been laid for what in a few years' time will make a top-flight highway reaching right to Prince George, far to the north.

It was a trip which opened my eyes a little more to the vastness of this province we live in. Majority of we British Columbians only know the province vaguely from a map-view.

It is not until you start to travel over its roads that you begin to realize the real giant size . . . I intend to see a lot more of it and the recent trip was probably the seed that was

planted to lead me to adopt a "See B.C. First" policy . . . We've got everything in B.C.—and why go further afield until we've explored it?

Short Shots

Mr. Wilkinson says worst "knockers" about B.C. roads are the residents, not the American visitors. "We get few 'beefs' from them," he said. . . . Found several years of motorcycle riding acclimatized my sit-down region to the extent where I did

not feel so badly bruised up after being jockeyed about in a western saddle on horseback . . . "Look at this all around you, just like it was 50,100 years ago," Charlie was often heard to point out to his guests . . . and it is just that . . . except for a few man-made ranches and some fenced land here and there, it's the Cariboo of the old days.

No hay because of the plentiful rain this summer which kept the grass green, left Cariboo men



MASS TRAIL RIDE . . . Young and old at Flying U turn out for semi-weekly day-long spin over Cariboo trails.

with stock facing the problem of whether they would buy freighted hay at \$90 a ton or thereabouts or to sell off their stock. . . . "Takes about a ton of hay per head to see them over the winter months," Jake said. It gets plenty cold in the Cariboo during the winter months, the glass dropping as low as 40 below and lake ice feet thick . . . and talking about ice, it was available at the ranch

but not made by a freezing plant. It was the same ice cut out of Green Lake last winter and preserved in sawdust. After the summer months the ranches cater to the hunting crowd. Deer, moose geese and ducks are the offering. Blue and willow grouse are out for this year, along with the prairie chicken owing to their reduction in numbers. . . . Cariboo is rated as good hunting country.

How Colwood Won Its Royal Title

Documents Reveal Hard Fight For Recognition

By JIMMY McKEACHIE, Times Staff Writer

A slip-up back in 1931 caused considerable embarrassment to the Under-Secretary of State for Canada and officials of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, which is now known as the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

An error on the part of the former had to do with the granting of the "Royal" prefix to the name of the club which has long had a reputation as one of North America's best layouts.

It seems that both the Colwood Golf Club and the Victoria Golf Club applied for permission to use the word "Royal" in their respective names following the visits of the Prince of Wales to the city after World War I, during which time he played on both courses.

On April 13, 1931, Thomas Mulvey, Under-Secretary of State of Canada, advised the Colwood Club that "permission has now been granted for your organization to be styled 'The Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club'."

Just who granted the permission was not made clear, but from other correspondence on

the subject, it was evidently thought that some Ottawa official could do so. Earlier the Governor-General had accepted an offer to become honorary patron of the club and, in his acceptance, a mention was made of the matter.

Permit Vetoed

IN ANY CASE, something or someone started things humming in official circles with the result that a hurried telegram from Mr. Mulvey was received on April 28 as follows: "Walter Parry, secretary, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C. I regret advice communicated in my letter of the 13th re grant title 'Royal' premature (stop) of permission to your club to use title 'Royal' premature (stop) approval of Governor-General-in-Council necessary (stop) matter receiving attention."



Ninth green of the Royal Colwood golf course with the clubhouse in the background.

From there the matter took on somewhat larger proportions. The Under-Secretary of State dis-

covered that the granting of the title "Royal" had to come right from the throne.

In a letter to A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary to the Lieut.-Governor of B.C., Mr. Mulvey said: "I find that in the year 1910, application was made for the grant of permission to the Victoria Club to use the title, but the application was not acted on by the Home authorities, the reason given being that the club did not come within the category of institutions eligible to receive the distinction."

"The Secretary of State was disposed to recommend the Colwood Club because of the fact that the Prince of Wales was patron of the club. The Ottawa Golf Club had been given permission in 1912 to use the title on the grounds that the Governor-General was a member of the club and that members of the Royal Family had used the club on various occasions. It was considered that this was a sufficient precedent for the recommending of the Colwood Club."

"If, however, the Home authorities are disposed to consider such clubs ineligible for permission to use the title, it is apparent that an application on behalf of the Colwood Club or any other club might be futile. Until the policy of the Home authorities is definitely known it is not proposed to take any further action in the premises."

However, the Home authorities were sympathetic, and actually many officials here were all along confident that it would be granted, since the Prince of Wales had played in the city on three different occasions, and had consented to become a patron of the Colwood Club.

A letter from Downing Street, dated July 29, 1931, and signed by a Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas finally climaxed the struggle of Walter Parry and his clubmates. It announced that His Majesty the King (George V.) had been "graciously pleased to approve of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Langford, Victoria, British Columbia, being permitted to use the title 'Royal'."

One Of Four

TODAY, the Royal Colwood Golf Club (it dropped the country club aspect some years ago) is one of the four clubs with the "Royal" title in Canada. The other three are the Royal Ottawa, the Royal Montreal and the Royal Quebec golf clubs.

It is also somewhat exclusive in that members now control the operations. In November of 1947 they formed the Colwood Holding Company Ltd. and purchased a controlling interest in the Colwood Land Company, owner of the 135 acres of golf course and 100 acres nearby capable of subdivision.

Since the first nine holes were opened for play in the fall of 1914 on land, which cost \$183,722, it has steadily grown in prestige. The club was formed when J. A. Sayward, prominent "Victoria" businessman, and for many years its president, was deputized by several high-ranking citizens, including James Dunsinuir, A. C. Flummerfelt and Sir Frank Barnard, to acquire the land.

The move to gain controlling

interest in the land by members last year is, in a sense, a return to one of the original conditions of membership of the club—that each member had to own a minimum of two shares, valued at \$500 each, in the Colwood Land Company.

There is no such specific condition in effect in today's setup, however; it is purely voluntary.

During World War II the commodious three-story clubhouse, built at a cost of \$150,000 was an R.C.A.F. Convalescent Hospital.

The clubhouse, which also has a tennis court nearby between fairways on the golf course, has a large dining-room, lounges, shower facilities on all three floors, and rooms for residents, although the latter are not used as such now.

The fairways remain unusually green all the year round thanks to the foresight of the originators A. Vernon McCann, a former

Irish amateur champion and later golf architect, who laid out the Colwood course.

One of the main reasons for selection of the site at the junction of the Island Highway and the Sooke Highway was that the water main from Sooke Lake to the city passed nearby.

Pipes taken directly off the main feed water onto the course for sprinklers at several points. There is always plenty of pressure for the sprinklers to spread the moisture around and keep the grass green.

The course is noted for its fine architecture and tricky greens and is considered by the many top-flight professional golfers who have played it as among North America's best.

But a quick look at the weekend scorecards of some present-day members might indicate to many that the most impressive thing about the course is still the title of "Royal."

They Pipe In The Haggis

Canadian Army Custom Impresses U.S. Visitor

Although Canada is not included in the Inter-American Defence Board (composed of the 21 American republics) there is no doubt about the importance attached by the United States to the Canadian Armed Forces in the effort to safeguard the western hemisphere.

So much so that the U.S. Army Information Digest has devoted one of its issues to a report on the Canadian Army, and the comments of its editor after an extensive visit make interesting reading.

Talking of the heritage of the Canadian Army he takes the opinion that tradition plays a big part. The traditions, born in the days when British units served in Canada, and carried on when British and Canadians fought side by side in two great wars, have developed sentimental ties, not legally bound, but making a strong morale factor.

Twenty-two Canadian units incorporate the word "Royal" in their title, and members of the Royal Family are colonels-in-chief of a number of regiments.

Another practice which underscores tradition is the affiliation of Canadian units with units of the British Army. Thus sentimental links are forged between units with rich historical background. Units exchange greetings on formal occasions and the affiliated unit usually adopts the customs of the parent unit. These are all strong points, in the opinion of the U.S. Army Digest.

The editor discovered many interesting sidelights. He was impressed by the fact that the Black Watch of Canada wear the same kilt and tartan as the original Black Watch, the same Balmoral hat with wide band around the crown, the same tassels and short red feather or hackle.

He found that mess customs play an important role in the life of a Canadian unit. Breakfast and lunch, he says, are always informal, but the evening meal is at a designated hour. One arrives on time, parks one's hat and belt in the ante-room and joins the other officers in the lounge. Upon notification by the mess president that the meal is

ready the senior officer leads the way and, after grace by the chaplain, sits at the head of the table. Otherwise seating is regardless of rank.

Once a week, mess is a formal occasion. At the conclusion of the meal, decanters of wine make the round of the table. The decanter is passed to the left. The vice-president of the mess ("Mr. Vice") then toasts the King. Until then no smoking is allowed. If the regimental band is present playing "off stage," the band leader is invited to have a glass of wine.

While these customs hold for messes in general there are variations. Members of the Canadian Grenadier Guards for example are permitted to wear their hats during mess. The Highland Regiments partake of the haggis with all the usual ceremony. The cook bearing the haggis aloft and accompanied by two pipers makes the round of the table, offers the haggis for the colonel's approval and retires.

Instead of passing wine, wooden cups with the regimental crest carved on the bottom are circulated and into each is poured two ounces of Scotch whisky. The members down it bottoms up; then turn the cup over and kiss the regimental crest.

Sergeants and in some regiments corporals, also have their own messes to which no officer is permitted except by special invitation. Here spirits are taboo but beer may be drunk, and customs are much the same as in the officers' mess.

These customs are hallmarks of the Canadian Army, goes on the U.S. observer, and the Army is proud of them.

And he is under no doubt about the calm planning that is going on at Ottawa to show that the Canadian Army is keenly aware of the world crisis, and that they are ready to play any part that may be assigned to them.

In Dewey's Birthplace Tourists Find Democrats

The birthplace of Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey here is a fine business location, and Harold D. Colvin, who operates an appliance business in the building, likes it.

But it's becoming a headache to Colvin in another way. More and more tourists are stopping there every day, despite the fact their is no marking to indicate that the possible next president was born there.

These tourists seem to think, Colvin says, that he and his clerks should leave their customers and show them through the place.

Some have even expressed a desire to buy the building and convert it into a museum.

The two-story brick structure stands just at the edge of the Owosso business district and directly across the Shiawassee River from the city hall. Immediately back of it is the site of the first house built in Owosso.

When Gov. Dewey was born, his maternal grandfather, A. T. Thomas, owned the building. He operated a general store on the



Upstairs is Dewey's birthplace; downstairs the tourists expect the clerks to take them sightseeing.

first floor and lived upstairs. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dewey, parents of the nominee, were living in Lansing then, but Mrs. Dewey came back home for the stork's visit.

Tom was born in an upstairs

bedroom. It is now the living room of the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, who operate a hamburger stand next door.

And the Bernards? They are Missouri Democrats.

How To Use Blackwood Convention

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

IN THE PAST, when a player announced that he was playing Culbertson, it was assumed that he also was playing the four-five no trump slam convention. Now, however, the Culbertson system has adopted the Blackwood slam convention. The Blackwood convention has many variations, but today we will discuss it in its simplest form.

The Blackwood convention does not require that you and your partner agree on a suit before the convention becomes effective. Also, the bid of four no trump over three no trump is still the Blackwood slam convention bid.

| | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| ♠ AKQ72 | ♥ J1054 | ♦ A6 | ♣ K4 |
| ♠ J986 | ♥ 72 | ♦ 854 | ♣ 2 |
| ♠ 75 | ♥ 3 | ♦ 10 | ♣ 10986 |
| ♠ 5 | ♥ AKQ93 | ♦ KQJ10 | ♣ A3 |

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♥ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 2♣ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4NT | Pass | 5♥ | Pass |
| 5NT | Pass | 6♥ | Pass |
| 7NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |

In today's hand, for example, some players with the South cards might plunge into four no trump over the bid of one spade. I certainly would not recommend it, but it is possible to make such a bid, even though there has been no agreement on a suit. It is far better, of course, to bid normally when possible.

When North jumps to three hearts over two diamonds, South

knows that he has normal heart support. The bid of four no trump asks for aces. North must reply: five clubs for no aces, five diamonds for one ace, five hearts for two aces, five spades for three aces.

So North with two aces, must respond with five hearts regardless of the heart holding. Now South knows that the contract is perfectly safe at six, but if North happens to have two kings, it counts out for a grand slam.

Therefore, he bids five no trump, and again North's six heart response is not a heart bid, but simply shows two kings. With two aces and two kings in the North hand, South can count 13 tricks and bids seven no trump.

Do not bid four no trump to ask for aces if your partner's response may put you in too high a contract. When you bid five no trump, you ask for kings, and the responses are the same as for aces but one level higher. With one king, bid six clubs; with one king, six diamonds; two kings, six hearts; three kings, six spades, and four kings, six no trump.

ONE OF the things that we all enjoy in a bridge game is the strategy in planning that goes into it.

In today's hand the strategy employed by the declarer was very clever, but it was beaten by the attack of General R. J. Gill of Baltimore.

Declarer won the opening lead of the spade deuce in dummy with the ace and immediately took three rounds of trumps. Now the question was, did the general have a six or seven card club suit? If he had a six card club suit and three diamonds

(South was quite certain that the opening lead of the deuce of spades was a singleton), it did not look as if declarer had any chance to make the contract. If he could find the general with a seven card club suit and just the king and one diamond, he could see a way to make the hand.

At this point declarer cashed the ace of clubs, then the ace of diamonds. He was hoping that the general would have to win the second diamond with the king. He could cash a high club, but he would have nothing but

| | | | |
|--------|--------|-------|---------|
| ♠ AK74 | ♥ Q864 | ♦ 984 | ♣ 84 |
| ♠ 2 | ♥ 752 | ♦ K3 | ♣ KQ109 |
| ♠ 765 | ♥ 765 | ♦ 765 | ♣ 765 |

| South | West | North | East |
|-------------|------|-------|--------|
| 1♥ | 3♣ | 2♠ | Double |
| Pass | Pass | 4♥ | Pass |
| Opening—♠ 2 | | | 29 |

clubs left and would have to lead one which declarer could trump in dummy and discard a loser from his own hand. Thus South would lose only two diamonds and a club.

However, the general was on his toes and when declarer led the ace of diamonds, he quickly dropped his king. Now, when the second diamond was led, East won, cashed another diamond and the jack of clubs, then led the queen of spades, and declarer still had to lose a spade trick.

Bogart Is Screen Exec Now

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—Humphrey Bogart as Romanoff's eating his morning eggs Benedict and talking about everything from how mad he gets when the studio retouches his photographs — "I stay up late to get those lines in my face and then the studio paints 'em out" — to his reasons for thinking that Hollywood's own censorship makes film gangsters sympathetic underdogs — "and all Americans love the underdog."

"The censors say all the gangster can have is one little gun," Bogie growled. "They throw a hundred cops with tear gas and tommy guns at the guy and people feel sorry for him."

"About your new picture?" I asked. Title: "Knock on Any Door."

"I'm as tough as ever," he said. Bogie switched the conversation to Baby. "I'm proud of her in 'Key Largo.' She's a human being for a change instead of that frightening monster Howard Hawks created."

"About her suspension at Warner Brothers?"

"Still status quo—they're still spitting at each other. And if you want a crusade against an unfair suspension, Baby's is it. They suspended her for refusing to render her services, but there was no picture for her to render her services in. No script, no director, no players. It's fantastic."

ORIGINAL TOUGH GUY

BOGIE started the heroic tough-guy cycle with "The Maltese Falcon," followed by Dick Powell and now Gene Raymond in "Sofia."

"It's funny ain't it?" Bogie sneered. "I come to work without shaving and with a hangover and I start a big movie cycle."

Bogart laughed. "I used to play juveniles on Broadway and came bouncing into drawing rooms



Humphrey Bogart, tough as ever.

with a tennis racket under my arm and the line: 'Tennis anybody?' It was a stage trick to wanted people to know I was on the lot. Harry wasn't in yet. So I went in and sat down and started pressing buzzers. There were millions of 'em. Executives came running in like rabbits. You should have seen their faces when they saw me sitting behind Cohn's desk."

YES, SIR, "H.B."

BOGIE has his own film producing company now (for one film a year off the Warner lot). It's named Santana Productions. That's the name of his yacht.

"And as president of a film company," he said, "I demand to be treated like all big Hollywood executives. I've instructed everyone to call me H.B."

You probably heard about the Bogarts' houseboy, Fred Clark, get some of the characters off the set so the plot could continue.

Now when they want some characters out of the way I come in with a gun and bump 'em off."

I asked about Bogart's throwing Columbia studio into a panic when he took over Harry Cohn's office.

His eyes twinkled. "I just playing William Powell's houseboy in 'Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid'."

Since Fred worked as an actor, the Bogarts have noticed a gradual change in him.

"It's funny," Bogart said. "He seems to be mixed up. He starts shining my shoes in the morning. The phone rings. He answers it. He forgets the unfinished shoes and turns on the vacuum sweeper. The doorbell rings. He answers it. He forgets the vacuum sweeper and goes into the garage to polish the car."

"It's too bad. Fred was a wonderful houseboy until he got in that movie. Now I'm afraid he won't be himself again until he wins an Oscar."

When Cary Grant sailed for France to make "I Was a Male War Bride," he took a French tutor with him. Before he left, Cary told me he wasn't taking any chances on this trip. "The last time I went to Paris," he said, "I dropped in a cafe and tried to order a shrimp cocktail via the sign language, and the waiter came back with a midget and a bunch of feathers."

Jane Greer has received two letters so far from Pablo Picasso, who wants to paint her portrait. Jane turned down the request saying that she disapproves of his radical views. I guess she's afraid he'd only paint the left side of her face.

WHO'S SHAKING?

WHEN Rudy Vallee approached Hugh Herbert on the subject of making a television short together, Herbert was dubious. "I never tried television," Hugh said. "I'll be so nervous I'll be shaking like a leaf." "So will I," Rudy assured him. "But don't worry, people will think the screen is shaking."

Before Jimmy Stewart was set for "Monte Stratton," every male star who could throw a straight baseball was mentioned for the

part. Producer Jack Cummings held out for and got Jimmy—who resembles the famous White Sox pitcher.

Bette Davis is thinking about doing a Broadway play—Garson Kanin's "The Smile of the World." It all depends upon Warner Brothers, where her contract has 18 months to go. . . . Shelley Winters' cute vaudeville patter for her New York personal appearance with "Larceny" has Milton Berle taking bows. He wrote it. . . . The Marlene Dietrich-Jean Gabin French picture, "The Room Upstairs," has had its American premiere in New York.

Preview reaction to John Ford's "Three Godfathers" has M-G-M excited over action-filled western stories. Robert Taylor is up for the lead in one, the Luke Short story, "Ambush." . . . Wallace Beery shot so much 16-mm. film during his European vacation that he's talking to M-G-M about releasing it under the title, "Europe—1948." He'd do the narration.

QUICKEST CHANGE

CREDIT the strangest quick change of the year to Mary Astor, who is working in two pictures simultaneously at M-G-M. In "Act of Violence," she plays a lady of questionable character. In "Little Women," she's Marmee. Heaven help the customers if the two pictures wind up as a double bill somewhere.

Eleanor Powell and producer Joe Pasternak have just about agreed that her return to the screen will be in the M-G-M musical, "The Duchess of Idaho." Joe wants her to do a specialty dance number in a sequence that will also feature Fred Astaire and Judy Garland. Eleanor, meanwhile, opens a three-month personal appearance tour at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Sept. 30. Then she heads for Cleveland, Boston, and other points east.

Joan Crawford, who didn't want to make "Flamingo Road" at first, now says it will be her best picture. . . . Frances Gifford as M-G-M musical and immediately started to take singing lessons. If she gets real good at it, they'll probably give her a dancing role.

Clever Household, Garden And Beauty Tips

Glycerine Has Lots Of Uses

Here are some ideas and suggestions for the useful household agent, glycerine.

A hint for house painters who know that one of their trials is that paint has a way of running and spattering in the wrong places. So it is handy to know that one can easily protect a mirror or glass panel or door, a brass outlet cover or door knob during painting by rubbing a thin film of glycerine over the area to be protected. It is easily removed with water after the paint has dried.

RESTORE RUBBER ARTICLES

Rubber articles such as garden hose, mats and the like that may have become dried and brittle may often be restored to some degree of usefulness and value by the so-called "glycerine process." First, clean the article with a fairly stiff brush dipped in warm water. Continue to scrub until the article looks clean. Next, place it in a solution made up of one part of ammonia to two parts of water. Allow it to remain in this solution for an hour or two, then rinse the article with a diluted solution of about 10 per cent glycerine to 90 per cent water. Wipe off and dry thoroughly. This process is especially applicable for reconditioned rubber articles that have lost their elasticity because of improper storage.

Here's a good way to remove stubborn fruit stains on table linen. Stretch the cloth tightly over a bowl, cover with glycerine and then pour boiling water through from a tea kettle, holding the kettle about three feet above the cloth. And scorch spots on wool, if not too deep can often be removed, if the scorched area is at once saturated with glycerine. Allow the glycerine to remain on for about half an hour. Then sponge well and wash with warm soapy water. If the fabric is only slightly scorched, try rubbing the discoloration lightly with a piece of flannel wrung out of cold water and moistened with glycerine.

If hot dishes have left their mark on your dining-room table it may help to rub the unsightly white rings with spirit of niter, then polish immediately after with a glycerine-dipped cloth, and for a final hint, mildew on leather may yield if a little petroleum jelly is well rubbed in and the leather then polished thoroughly with a soft cloth on which a few drops of glycerine has been sprinkled.

BUTTER'S HIGH! YOU CAN S-T-R-E-T-C-H IT



IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH BUTTER PRICES, women are reviving the custom of extending butter. Start by softening one-half envelope plain gelatine.

Butter's hard on the budget right now.

But you can make a little go twice as far by a very simple procedure that many housewives used successfully during the days when butter was rationed. So now seems like a useful time to describe this procedure once again, both for the benefit of those who have never tried it and those who used it during wartime and may have forgotten the proportions of the ingredients that turn half a pound of butter into a pound of butter whip.

To make it, soften half an envelope plain unflavored gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Cut half a pound of butter into small pieces. Set over hot water and stir until soft enough to beat, or simply let stand until it is sufficiently softened. Definitely do not allow the butter to reach the melting stage, however.

Next, add the dissolved gelatine, together with 1/4 teaspoon salt to 1/2 large can evaporated milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with rotary egg beater until milk does not separate. If desired, add a little yellow vegetable coloring, as the mixture will be very pale in color.

Finally, pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. It will take about half an hour for the mixture to harden.

To make 2 lbs butter whip from 1 lb butter, double above ingredients.

Use the spread for any purpose you use butter except in frying and baking.

A few short weeks ago gardeners were anxiously watching the rows for tiny shoots, wondering when the first vegetable would be ready for use. Now there is a rush to use or store away the abundance of food before the frost nips the plants.

Harvest season is always a time of thanksgiving but unfortunately it places a heavy burden on the busy homemaker. The home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture have many recipes for relishes that are delicious and have the added advantage of being quickly made. Here are several good ones.

RAW CARROT RELISH

Three cups chopped carrots (8 large), 2 cups chopped sweet red peppers (6 medium), 2 cups chopped green peppers (4 medium), 4 cups chopped cabbage (1 small head), 2 cups chopped onion, 1 cup sugar, 4 cups cider or blended vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 tablespoons celery seed.

Mix all vegetables. Combine sugar, vinegar, salt, mustard seed and celery seed and bring to boiling point. Pack vegetables into sterilized jars, pour boiling vinegar mixture over vegetables to cover. Seal and store in a cool, dry place. Yield: 6 pints.

PEPPER RELISH

Three and one-half lbs. (15-18) sweet red peppers, 3 lbs. (12-15) green peppers, 3 lbs. (12-15) medium onions, 4 cups vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 2 tablespoons salt.

Wash peppers, remove seed cores. Peel onions. Put vegetables through food chopper, using coarse blade. Place in large preserving kettle, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Drain thoroughly. Add vinegar, sugar, spices and salt; cook until vegetables are tender—about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cool and seal. Yield: about 6 pints.

CUCUMBER RELISH

Three large cucumbers (ripe or green), 3 medium onions, 6 stalks celery, 1 green pepper, 3 tablespoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon turmeric, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup vinegar.

Peel cucumber and remove seeds. Peel onions. Remove seeds from pepper. Put cucumber, onions, celery and pepper through food chopper, using coarse blade. Sprinkle with salt and let stand 1 hour. Drain thoroughly. Bring drained vegetables to boil. Mix sugar, mustard, flour, turmeric and curry powder with cold water, add vinegar. Mix well with hot vegetables.

Cook 10 minutes, stirring often. Bottle while hot. Yield: 2 pints. Cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, broccoli, collards, turnips, kale and radishes are a few of the many members of the mustard family.

The name "cabbage" comes from the latin word capit, meaning head. Of all the leafy vegetables cabbage is the most widely grown and used. It is especially popular with people who demand good value for their money.

In the general cabbage group there are several types, all of which should find a place on the menu. Green cabbage is best known but red cabbage, Chinese cabbage, brussels sprouts and cauliflower, all of which are usually plentiful, offer different textures and flavors.

Cabbage is almost an all-year vegetable but, it is never so good as in the early fall when it is crisp and green.

An interesting trend in vegetables. This adds variety of color, texture and flavor. Cauliflower separated into flowerets and cooked together with carrots cut into two inch sticks make an attractive and different vegetable dish. One medium-sized cauliflower and three medium-sized carrots will serve six people.

CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE

Three and one-half cups canned tomatoes (28 oz. can), 4 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 6 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sliced

onions, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 large head cauliflower.

Combine tomatoes, salt, sugar and flour. Arrange alternate layers of the tomato mixture and onions in greased casserole. Dot each layer with fat. Remove tough stem from cauliflower, leaving just enough to hold head together. Cook in boiling salted water 10 minutes. Drain and place on top of tomatoes and onions. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., for 50 minutes or until tender. Yield: six servings.

STEAMED RED CABBAGE

Two tablespoons fat, 1/2 medium red cabbage (6 cups raw, shredded), 1/4 cup vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.

Melt fat in saucepan. Add cabbage, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cover closely and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until cabbage is tender but crisp. Yield: six servings.

CABBAGE NEW STYLE

One-half medium-sized cabbage (6 to 7 cups raw, shredded), 1/4 cup boiling water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Add shredded cabbage to boiling salted water. Cover and cook until tender, about 6 minutes. Combine vinegar and mayonnaise and pour over cabbage, add pepper and cook 2 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Yield: six servings.

Apples For All-Canadian Dessert—Very Plentiful Now

If the housewife wants to try a hand at some all-Canadian dessert—she doesn't have to go very far.

At her back door right now she may have a tree laden down with apples. And if not, the town market should be filled with bushels of the crisp, rosy fruit, which perhaps grows better in Canada, and in more quantity, than in any other country of the world.

The Dominion department of

agriculture has devoted a booklet exclusively to ways and means of eating apples, in salads, desserts, and even as a relish with the main course of a meal.

To enjoy apples with baked ham the following ingredients are needed: one slice of uncooked ham (about 1 1/2 inches thick); one teaspoon dry mustard; two teaspoons vinegar; two apples; one-half cup brown sugar; one teaspoon butter.

Trim rind from ham. Mix mustard and vinegar together and spread on ham. Slice apples thinly and spread in layers on ham. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until ham is tender—about 45 minutes.

CUP CUSTARD

Apple cup salad makes a choice luncheon dish. Core the apples and scoop out pulp to make apple cups. Fill a bowl with cold water and as each apple cup is made, put the cup in the water.

Dice enough celery to equal one-half apple pulp. Mix celery and apple pulp with one cup cottage or cream cheese. Blend with salad dressing.

Dry apple cups an fill with mixture. Serve on crisp beds of lettuce.

And for a dessert you can never go far wrong with an apple up-side-down cake.

Ingredients: one-quarter cup butter; three-quarters cup brown sugar; three apples. . . . One-quarter cup butter; one-third cup white sugar; one egg; one-quarter cup molasses; one cup flour; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon ginger; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one-third cup boiling water.

Melt one-quarter cup butter in baking dish. Add the brown sugar and cook together. Pare and core apples. Cut each apple in half to make two thick rings. Arrange rings of apples in butter and sugar mixture. Cream one-quarter cup butter. Add white sugar and cream well together. Add well-beaten egg and molasses. Beat thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Lastly add boiling water, mixing quickly. Pour over apples in baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 minutes. Serves six.

Housewives have found that apples can be useful for other things as well as food. Discolored aluminum pans may be brightened by boiling apple parings in them for a time.

Trick of the Chef—To make parried butter to season cauliflower or boiled potatoes, melt 2 1/2 tbs. butter. When frothy add 1/4 tsp. pepper, a few grains nutmeg, and two tbs. finely-minced parsley.



GELATINE, SALT and evaporated milk are then combined; the mixture beaten slowly into butter with rotary beater. Add color, if desired.

Guest May Hinder, Not Help Hostess

The problem facing many guests in today's servantless households is to know how persistent they should be with offers of help to the hostess.

The guest who goes uninvited to the kitchen to assist the hostess-cook—to cite a typical case in point—is more apt to be a hindrance than help. Most hostess-cooks map their party procedure beforehand, so no guest should assume that her advice or her help will simplify an existing plan.

To show her tact and good manners a guest should, however make a sincere offer of her services when she arrives. This gives the hostess a chance to indicate what, if any, kind of assistance she could use. If the hostess says to an offer of help, "No, thanks, I've got things under control," a guest should take her at her word. After dinner, a guest may repeat an offer to help with dishes but again she should not assume that her help will be needed. Many hostess-cooks, believe it or not, would much rather swing chores single-handedly than have to direct an uninitiated guest into the rites of washing dishes and putting them away.

Hemline Interest Increases—The first panic about the "new look" is past—now the longer hemlines, the narrower waist and the gentler styling of new clothes are accepted and enjoyed, or such is the opinion of a group of well-known style experts. Newest of



WHEN SPREAD IS READY, it can easily be molded into conventional brick form, for cutting into serving squares, by packing into an empty cream carton, placing in refrigerator, tearing carton off when spread is hard.

the "new look" features, and one which is very flattering, is the accept on hemline interest, which is definitely on the increase. Petticoat ruffles on dresses, petticoats themselves which show with the graceful twirl of a full skirt, rippling hems—all these fascinating style points have been adopted by high-fashion cen-

tres. "However," one stylist points out, "the lady who loves this new flattering hemline interest—and which of us doesn't!—must be particularly careful about her stockings! Naturally, the day of the bare leg is gone! No one can wear the new fashions, with their gentle lady-like look, and get away with bare

legs! But, just as important, the stockings themselves must be a part of the complete costume. Full-fashioned hose, which fit neatly at the ankle, and which slenderize the leg with their slim seams, are a 'must' for new styles, particularly as all eyes will be on your ankles from now on!"

Helping Child With Spelling Requires Patience And Tact

Any child who does fairly well at reading or arithmetic should be able to learn to spell. He hardly was born short in spelling. Of course, if he has poor vision or poor hearing he may be handicapped more in spelling than in these other subjects.

Suppose your child lags at school only in spelling. While you are serene, ask him to show you how he studies a spelling lesson and how he goes about trying to learn to spell a word. Withhold disapproval of his ways. Just patiently show him a better way and win him to want to try it. If you are going to be a good helper you must be wholly relaxed.

SIMPLE SOUNDS

Ascertain whether he knows the letters, the simple sounds of letters and whether he confuses any letters and sounds. He must not feel ashamed or hopeless. How he feels now and after you

begin to help him will be the biggest factor in his progress at learning to spell.

If he has long assignments of words to spell, induce him to attack only two or three of them this evening, and just not to worry about the rest. Or, if all of them are long and hard words let him ignore all of them tonight and have him practice on a few simpler, easier ones.

You may discover that he usually attacks a whole list of several words at a time, spelling the first word as he looks at it, then the second and so on for the whole list. Most children do so. But it is a poor way. Suppose the words are: cart, house, drive, window, barn, mice appearing in this order in a column. If he were going to memorize this list of words, not trying to spell them, it would be profitable for him to name the whole list word after word in order over and over. But when a word is spelled the words appearing before and after it do not help in its spelling. Rather they hinder. His problem is to remember the letters of each word in their proper order, being sure to connect this letter order with the word he is spelling.

WRITE EACH WORD

A good way is to print or write plainly each word alone on a card or slip of paper, to have him pronounce the word while looking at it and then name the letters in their order while still looking at it, and then do the same over and over: "Cart, c-a-r-t, c-a-r-t, c-a-r-t." He will be tempted to look away too soon and to try to spell the word before he knows how to spell it from memory, one of the worst ways of doing with a word when learning to spell it. It may be well to have him print or write the word while looking at it carefully before trying himself out on it.

After he has learned to spell this word from memory have him attack another word in like fashion. Try to get him to be very careful so as never to spell a word wrong, and to look back at the word when he has any doubt.

Show him how to break up such words as "window" into syllables. If he reveals any confusion of letters or sounds, help him clear up such confusions when the occasion arises.

Baked Fish Slice—In a well-oiled baking pan place 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. sliced haddock, halibut or codfish, or fish fillets of any kind. Dust with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. lemon juice; then with 2 tbs. each onion and green pepper chopped fine. Cover lightly with 1/4 c. coarse bread crumbs mixed with 3 tbs. melted shortening or bacon fat. Pour in water drained from boiled potatoes, (or use plain boiling water) to almost half the depth of the fish. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 F. until the fish is tender and the crumbs are browned, about 35 min.

New Make-Up Owes Soft Sheen To Infusion Of Powdered Silk



New make-up which looks as silky as the satin gown worn by this woman actually contains an infusion of silk filaments.

Newest bow-takers in the cosmetic field are the silk worms. The silky filaments they spin have been homogenized, powdered and infused into two make-up formulas to give a woman a choice of two silk dresses for her complexion. Each looks as silky as a satin gown.

Into both the creamy fluid, special foundation for a dry skin, and the creamy cake foundation

—a more opaque type of silken make-up—countless particles of pure silk filaments have been infused. The maker of these revolutionary products, which are offered in six high-fashion shades, maintains that the silky foundations have been so formulated to flex with and cling to the skin that touch-ups are almost unnecessary.

Violets Take Many Hues

By CECIL SOLLY

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR of good-natured flowers in this district is the sweet violet. It is a hardy plant which will bloom profusely in any garden, large or small, provided its one or two little needs are satisfied. Violets grow well in almost any good rich soil, but the ideal location for them is a place which is partially shaded from the afternoon sun, where the plants are not overhung by any trees or shrubs.

Many gardeners, in city or country, have a place between the house and a cement path, on the north side of a house or other building. This "awkward" spot is an ideal situation for all kinds of violets. Another good place is in a rock wall, especially if it faces north. Violet plants may be set in pockets of rich soil, just above a large rock. Here, they will establish themselves and form a veritable cascade of plant which soon will cover or carpet the rock entirely.

If several plants (of different varieties and colors) are used, a most attractive display is obtained. During the flowering season they will prove hundreds of lovely long-stemmed, sweet-scented flowers, just like those beautiful ones you buy from the florist, for corsages and nosegays.

Mrs. Edith W. Pawla, one of the outstanding growers of violets in this country, says in her little booklet, entitled "Violet Facts:"

Love Water

"Violets love lots of water when blooming, and if the soil is kept loose and plants not crowded you will see your labor is returned 100 fold with more blossoms and big stems. Leaf mold is their natural food—it can't hurt them no matter how much you use, as it helps to keep the roots cool and aerated.

It is well to dig them up every two or three years, pull them apart and put back the nicest young plants in new soil, which has been spaded deeply—I would say two spades deep. It helps them to winter over well, because the roots go deep. The leaf mold also makes a blanket to keep their crown warm in winter and cool in summer. Wood ashes sprinkled around are good to help keep bugs and snails away.

"Don't worry if the first blossoms are small, pull them off; the second will be large. Then in the fall, little seed pods come up out of the ground. After they get established or the second season, you really will see what the violets can do."

When you get plants, they should be kept cool and moist. Set them out in the evening. Water well when doing so. On the day you receive them, give them a long drink of water by placing them in a pan of water to which transplanting "booster" has been added. Because violets have long roots, spread them out well when planting in a fan shape, in a shallow hole of well-prepared soil in which has been incorporated a considerable quantity of fluffy leaf-mold compost, or peat moss. If you cannot obtain rotted leaf mold, use some soil in which peat moss was well mixed last season, but don't use fresh peat moss. Most gardeners, when planting, cut off the leaves and use the leaf stems as a handle. By removing the leaves, more vitality is given quickly to the production of a lot of new roots.

New leaves will spring up soon after the roots have established themselves. Water the plants in the late evening and give them plenty. The correct soil for violets is only slightly acid, or almost neutral.

Useful Hints

Here are some short notes from my notebook on the subject of violet "feeding," for your guidance:

Soil should be a fluffy leaf mold compost. Do not use manures, which tend to produce a heavy leaf growth at the expense of the flowers. Bone meal is a "must" for violets. Many gardeners, at my suggestion, have found that fish meal

and glue are excellent plant foods. Epsom salts, in small quantities, scattered by hand, when growth starts, seems to be a fine spring stimulant.

Violets are perennials and therefore need attention lest they spread unduly by runners and sometimes seeds, often becoming so crowded that plant quality and flowering both suffer.

Weeding of a violet bed should be done by hand. All weeds should be pulled as soon as they are large enough to grasp in the fingers.

Sweet violets are very much subject to leaf spot, prevention of which is regular spraying or dusting with a copper or sulphur compound.

There are nearly 100 distant violet varieties grown commercially on this continent. Many persons hold the impression that a violet is just a small purple blossom, but there are blue, white, pink, yellow, lavender, cerise, orchid, silver, variegated and two-tone violets with shaded petals—pointed, round, oval cupped, flare, double, semi-double and chopped or fringed.

There are many intensely interesting shapes, sizes and colors, also many variations in leaves and blossoms. Leaves are long, broad, lance, pointed, fat, jagged or saw-edged and the plants grow and multiply in many ways, such as by joints, runners, divisions, seeds, root sections and even from a leaf.

Best Varieties

Among the most pleasing varieties, all of which are chosen for their delightful fragrance, I would recommend:

White Swanley—Double white, a fragrant bed of popcorn in early spring. Stems about six inches. Dainty pointed leaves, light green.

White Czar—The largest and best of single white violets. Fragrant, long stem, orchid spur, blossoms early and prolific, grows in sun or shade, desert or Iceland. Large leaves grow a foot high.

Rosina—Single rosy pink. Delightfully fragrant, almost ever blooming, willing and easy to grow, hundreds of blooms, a real delight! For his lapel, pots, baskets, borders. Six-inch stems, pretty new green leaves.

De Parme—Double and known as the perfume violet. Light lavender with light centre, very full. This violet is raised by the tons for perfume. It is the choice violet for corsages. Its lasting perfume and endurance and long season makes it most popular. Stems are six inches, plants multiply rapidly and like the shade.

Marie Louise—Double. Mauve, with light centre and a tiny orange dot, petals full, very fragrant, long lasting, resembling De Parme, but is darker. This has been a favorite for centuries in all countries. Blossoms are delicious when candied and the syrup is used for cakes and ice cream.

Royal Robe—Purple blossoms two inches across; heavy velvet petals; stems 9-12 inches erect. Leaves seven inches across, brilliant green all year. Sturdy, prolific, fragrant—keeps well, full bloomer, resists frost and disease. Long blooming season.

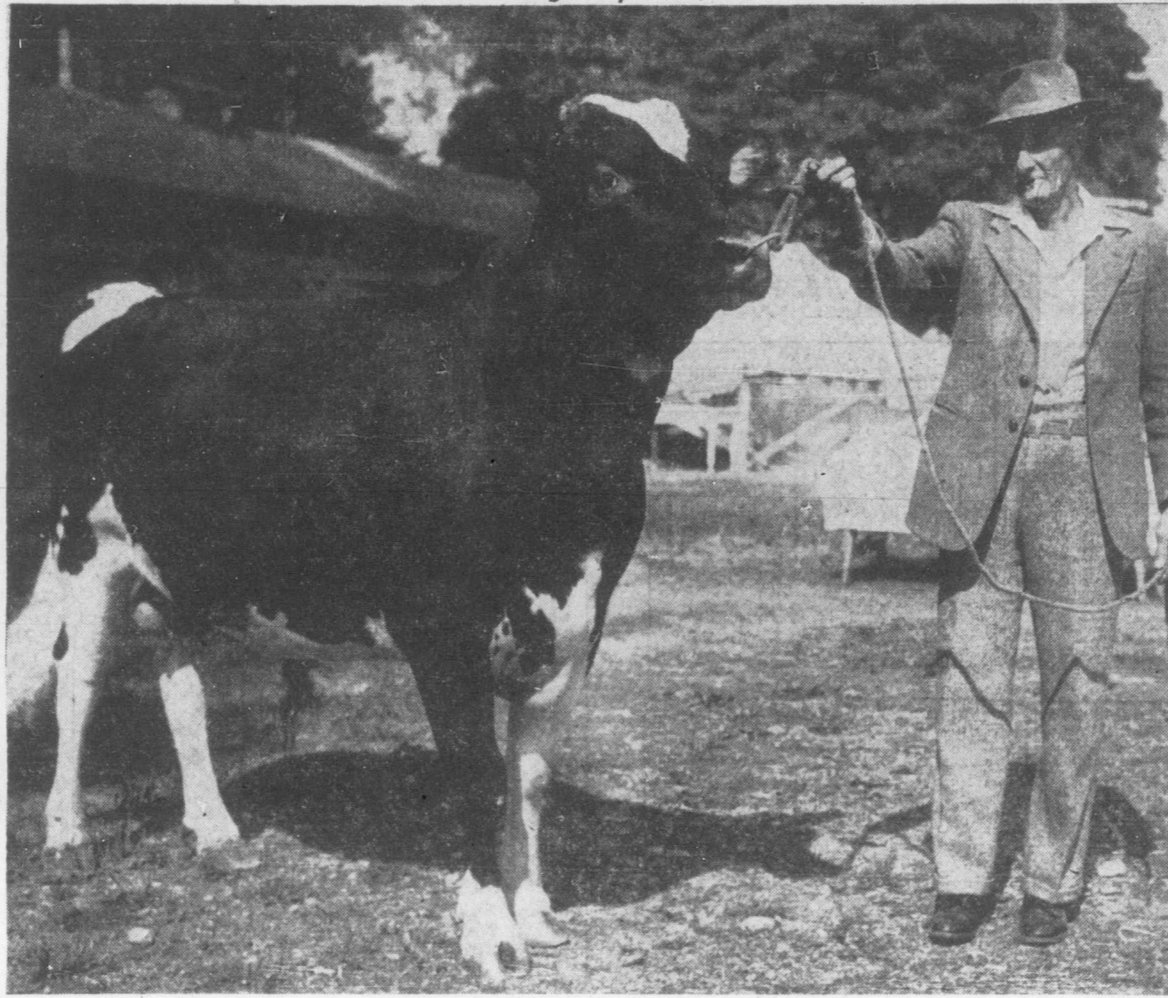
Wire Bracing Apple Trees Prolong Life

FRUIT TREES, particularly apple, often develop sharp angled crotches when young that eventually weaken and break down to cause material loss to the owner. Trees in this condition may be braced to prolong their life over a long period, thereby avoiding loss of both trees and crop.

It is a practice at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., says R. G. White, to go over the orchards and brace any trees that need support. Once the principles are understood the cost is nominal and the results well worth the trouble.

Young trees with sharp angled crotches may be reinforced by the inarching of a strong sucker. Trees with trunks up to one foot in diameter or thereabouts are well supported with screw eyes and No. 9 wire. Extra large trees have heavy limbs and need either one-half inch eye bolts put through the limbs and wire, or seven-sixteenths inch iron rods with washers and nuts at each end. All mechanical supports have to be drawn up tight to retain the limbs in their normal position.

Prize-Winning Ayrshire Bull



Finty Diamond, two-year-old Ayrshire bull belonging to Mr. Harry Dawson of Nanose Bay, has won a lot of praise this year. The Diamond was reserve grand champion at the P.N.E. at Vancouver and followed up by taking the Ayrshire championship at Duncan.

Land Wastage Must Cease

WAGING A WAR against "land wastage" which, if evaluated in dollars and cents, would amount to millions of dollars, is the chief task assigned to Dr. David Turner, assistant director of Land Utilization Research and Survey, a branch of the Lands and Forest Department.

Dr. Turner's better known in government circles as a conservationist. His job is to survey provincial lands and to classify and determine its best future use. He is also called upon to fight land wastage which is on the increase today.

When we visited Dr. Turner and asked him why so much attention was being paid to land use these days, we received a reply that was somewhat gloomy. But his answer was supported with facts and figures compiled by a group of land experts.

"Before there appeared to be plenty of land for all and hence no need for planning," he said. "But now there are no more land frontiers. We have reached the stage in development where we must depend upon better planning and management of our land if we are to increase our population and economy."

NONE TO SPARE

The seriousness of the situation shot home when he pointed out that only 10 per cent of the land area of British Columbia was suitable for cultivation and agriculture.

Despite the scarcity of arable land in B.C., Dr. Turner said land was still being wasted. He blamed this on mismanagement, ignorance and exploitation. He felt that some day the government would have to interfere with individuals who through mismanagement of land injured the rights of others.

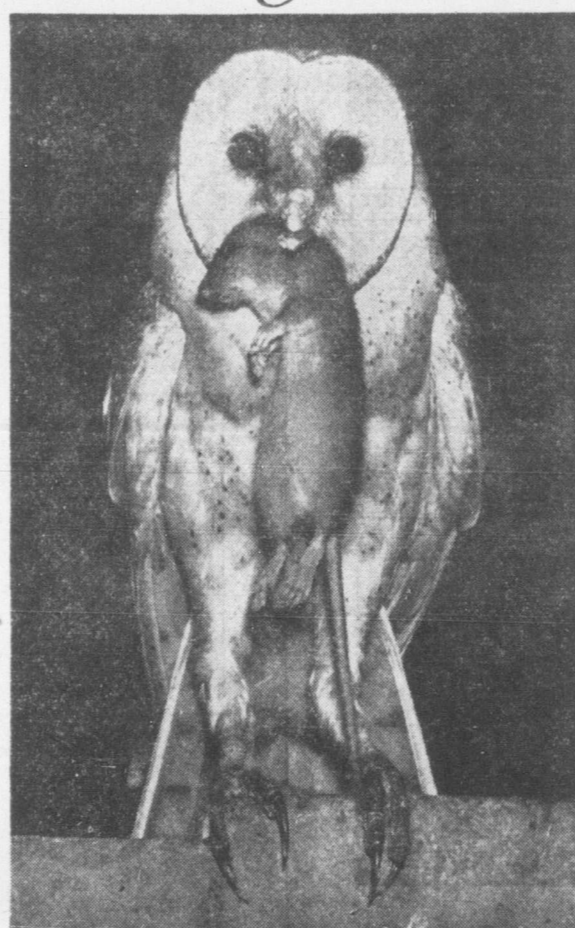
We found that Dr. Turner's conception of land differed somewhat from our own. It was based on the predominant theme in nature—unity. In other words all living things are interdependent upon one another.

As Dr. Turner explained, if you go about with a rifle and start exterminating all predatory birds, such as eagles, you are dislocating the balance of nature. Your action will have a harmful effect all the way down the chain of life.

He pointed out that land conservation was no easy task. Removal of forests, for instance, had deprived some soils of the power to hold water, so that water which fell ran off quickly and in summer wells ran dry.

As an example he pointed out that in the Surrey area (on the mainland), shallow wells used to be sufficient to supply the town with water, but lately deep wells have had to be installed.

On the other hand, he pointed out that there were people who wanted to drain marshes to use



Nature doing its own work, as expounded by Dr. Turner in this article, is exemplified in this picture of an owl with its victim—the common rat. Picture by Karl H. Maslowski, Cincinnati.

the land for cultivation. "It is more useful as a feeding and breeding ground for wildlife," he said, "because before leaving, Dr. Turner re-

lated this little story which is worth while repeating as it sums up the whole idea of land conservation.

PRAIRIE PROBLEM

"Years ago, he said, "before we got around to conquering America, the western plains were already pretty well settled. There were grass eaters like the gophers and prairie dogs and buffalo. And there were meat eaters like coyotes and wolves. They all got along beautifully."

"The buffalo and gophers and prairie dogs kept the prairie grass down, and the wolves and coyotes kept the buffalo and so on down. Nothing got out of control, and everybody had enough to eat."

"Then our grandfathers came along and brought their cattle, which had to eat. Our grandfathers had to eat, too. So they ate some of the buffalo and drove the rest away and put their cattle to graze instead. The cattle thrived on prairie grass and again for a while everything was fine."

"But with no buffalo for dinner the wolves had to eat something, so of course, they ate the cattle. That wouldn't do at all, so our grandfathers wiped the wolves out. But then there was nothing to eat the gophers and their friends so they got out of control. So our grandfathers wiped them out, too."

"Now the gophers and prairie dogs had done a nice free job of keeping down a tough, nasty weed that was poison to the cattle but ice cream and cake to gophers. So with no gophers, sweet grass withered and tough weeds began to spread all over and the cattle began to look peak and hungry. All fathers can do now is talk about the good old days."

Bulbs Not Hungry For Fertilizers

Applications of chemical fertilizers to commercial planting of spring flowering bulbs on southern Vancouver Island exert a relatively minor effect in regard to increased yields and quality of both bulbs and flowers, states J. H. Crossley of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C. This conclusion is reached after a series of experiments conducted on three different farms in the Victoria and Saanich peninsula area during the six-year period 1943-1948.

While these tests show that chemical fertilizer has relatively little effect on growth and yield of spring flowering bulbs in comparison to other crops such as potatoes, grasses, cereals and certain vegetables—tulip bulbs on the average, have shown a greater response than have daffodils.

With tulips, yields have been increased by the use of chemical

fertilizer by 1.5 to 11 per cent, on the average, depending on the fertilizing element carried in the fertilizer. In these tests, it was shown that of the major plant elements, nitrogen was largely responsible for the increased yields of bulbs. Phosphorus and potassium were shown to be relatively unimportant in commercial bulb production for this area as also were lime, copper manganese and boron.

In addition, fall applications were shown to be more satisfactory than spring applications. In this respect, increased yields of bulbs from fall applications of chemical fertilizer averaged 9 per cent more.

Applications of approximately 80 pounds per acre of nitrogen are recommended. This amount may be applied as ammonium sulphate at 400 pounds per acre either before or after planting. If applied in the furrows, the

fertilizer should be thoroughly mixed with the soil otherwise burning of the roots and bulbs may result. If a complete fertilizer is used then an 8-10-5 mixture is recommended at 1,000 pounds per acre.

Recent experiments indicate that compost and manure are much more satisfactory than chemical fertilizer for increasing the yields of bulbs and the proportion of marketable sizes. In one experiment, for instance, yields from compost alone boosted the yields of tulip bulbs by 33 per cent. In another test in which compost and manure were compared with soil as a means of building up the organic matter and increasing yields, the weights from the manure plus compost area were 18 per cent higher in the case of bulbous iris, 29 per cent higher with hyacinths and 53 per cent higher in the case of three varieties of tulips.

Nature Talks

BY ROBERT CONNELL

IN EVERY GARDEN is a fauna as well as a flora. The flora consists of our cultivated plants with the important addition of what we call weeds or wild plants that make a persistent struggle against the efforts of man to eradicate them in their fight for their share in the exposed soil surface.

There is also a wild fauna or assemblage of varied wild animal life, most of which is inconspicuous and even more or less subterranean in its haunts. And there are the wild creatures that spend a great part of their time on the wing, butterflies, moths, bees and other winged insects, and of course our friends the birds.

But in addition to these aerial creatures there are the spiders, not very distant relatives of the crabs, lobsters, and shrimps of the sea.

The vast number of spiders is perhaps never so evident to the eye as in late summer and autumn when the morning dew exhibits on the lawns, among the shrubbery, and about the bases and corners of buildings the exquisite silk-work of many kinds, distinctive of a species or group. Delicate as are these aerial structures to the eye the strength of some at least of their elements is obvious enough when the face comes unexpectedly in contact with one of their guy-ropes. Some of their webs are like patches of white mist, and some, chiefly about the ground-level of walls, are rather grimy and match well their dark but active constructors.



ROBERT CONNELL

OBSERVATION of spiders is a fascinating and amusing employment. The peculiarities of different species are often very marked. One kind hangs midway in the web and if you touch either web or spider the little creature immediately vibrates the centre of the aerial structure rapidly, reminding one of an angry monkey shaking the wire walls of its cage.

This particular spider is reddish brown usually with white crosslike marks above and a pair of white spots on the lower side of the abdomen. Others on the other hand beat a quick retreat to their hiding-place.

Our largest spider, one of the best exemplars of orb-weaving, constructs a very ingenious "hide" in the shrubbery from which one corner of its large web is constructed and here it spends all of its idle time. The spider is a large one, a female, its abdomen as large as a man's thumb-nail and of a yellowish tan color with white spots. It does not mind handling and I have more than once had one in the house.

With each other the case is different. Some years ago I had on a walk picked up a couple for observation and put them in a glass phial, but when I got home I found that they had been in battle and the legs of both were gone. The insects caught in the web are as usual carefully killed or at least put to sleep by the spider's poisonous bits, and then wrapped in the silk and brought into the hide.

THE SPIDERS belong to the zoological group bearing the name Arachnida, a name which enshrines a pretty little story of

the old Greek mythology. Arachne, the maiden daughter of one of the old dyers to whom we owe the fame of the royal color purple, was so famed for her skillful weaving that she became an object of jealousy to the goddess Athena who presided over the weaving art.

A specimen of Arachne's work was so faultless that the jealous Athena tore it in pieces and Arachne hung herself. From this fate she was rescued by the goddess who by a double transformation turned Arachne into a spider suspended by her silken thread.

One of the early things learnt by Scottish schoolboys tells how King Robert the Bruce hiding in a cave in Carrick and sadly depressed in spirits to the verge of hopelessness, saw the untiring efforts of a spider in a corner of the dismal refuge to accomplish its humble purpose and how its perseverance triumphed. In the spirit of "Try, try again!" he threw off his defeatism and depression and went on to his later victories.

So the lesson of the spider is not only to be learned in kings' palaces.

AS COMMON AS the spider is the roadside dandelion that from early spring to late fall exhibits its golden flower-heads by roadside, in meadow and at times in the least neglected garden. So far as records go back it seems always to have been a favorite with children, holding its own with daisies and buttercups.

Not the least of its attractions is the airy seed-head to which the name of "clock" was long, long ago given. How delightful to tell —of course very approximately—the time of day by this natural time-piece. Roughly speaking its flowers open about 5 to 6 a.m., and close about 8 to 9 p.m. Linnaeus, the great botanist, gave it a place in the floral clock he constructed.

The name "dandelion" is an Anglicized form of "dent-de-lion," or as printed in early English "dent-de-lyon," that is to say, "lion's tooth." It appears to refer to the coarse backward turned teeth of the leaves. The name is interesting as one of the reminders in our language of the influence of Norman French, and therefore as the spider reminds a Scotsman of Robert the Bruce so the dandelion may remind both English and Scottish of their obligations to the invaders of 1066 in increased richness of language and increased civilization of life.

The dandelion is not without its uses even in our advanced days. I cannot speak from very recent information but a few years ago there was a brisk trade in its roots. These are grown chiefly for the extraction of the drug taraxacin. But the plant has long had a cottage reputation. Its roasted roots form a coffee substitute after the manner of chicory; its young shoots and leaves are used as salad constituents; and its bitter tonic properties were known by simple folk long before the plant became commercialized. It is a good example of how in Europe use is made of what we regard as nothing but a pernicious weed.

Breed Counts In Raising Egg Production

Yearly egg production has increased from some twelve to thirty eggs by the wild fowl to as many as three hundred or more eggs by the modern domestic fowl. Average annual production for a flock now often exceeds two hundred eggs per bird. Part of this increase in production is no doubt due to improved methods of feeding and management and it has been demonstrated that egg production can also be increased by adopting proper methods of selecting and mating breeding stock.

The exact mode of inheritance of egg production is not known but geneticists agree that many genes (units of inheritance) are involved. It is known that outstanding characteristics of a good layer include earliness of sexual maturity, the production of a large number of eggs in each clutch, nonbroodiness, and ability to continue production late in the laying year.

Improvement in egg production can therefore be achieved in flocks showing variability for these characteristics by selecting breeders possessing the desired qualities.

In selecting for sexual maturity, however, size and constitution should be kept in mind and it is wise to avoid birds which

mate too early because they are apt to be quite small and they lay very small eggs for some time after laying has commenced. Feeding and management during the brooding and rearing periods can affect this characteristic to some extent. It is generally considered that a White Leghorn pullet should commence laying at approximately 170 to 180 days of age, and members of the general-purpose breeds at approximately 190 to 200 days.

Modern methods of selection are based largely on the progeny test and the performance of full sister groups. The success obtained by these methods is attributed to the probability that individuals in families which possess the desired characteristics will have a larger number of beneficial genes to transmit to their offspring than will birds from families showing great variability between individuals.

The relative value as breeders, of high and low producing birds within families has not been determined. This matter is being thoroughly investigated at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., says Leonard Griesbach, Poultry Assistant, where particular attention is given to problems in poultry breeding.

